Los Angeles and San Francisco on that phase of the project and file a supplementary report next month. Of principal interest to Southern California is the suggestion in the take over the construction of the Colorado River aqueduct, a project estimated at $150,000,000.

The Southern California members of the committee are Senators Mueller of El Cajon, San Diego county, and Swing of San Bernardino.

TOPICS SHOWN BY CHURCHES

(Continued from Eighth Page)

sermons on "Makers of Our Presidents—Their Mothers," the topic for tomorrow being "The Mothers of Van Buren to Buchanan." At the church supper at 6 p.m. next Wednesday Dr. W. S. Dysinger will discuss "The Lutherans' Contribution to the World."

"IDLE TONGUES"

Dr. John A. Eby, pastor of Wilshire Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "Idle Tongues, Lying Gossip, Whispered Rumors Worse Than Fires." The sermon will follow the motion picture, "Idle Tongues." In the morning Dr. Eby will preach on "The God of All Comfort."

DR. FRANK DYER

"The Three Post Preachers of Chicago, Bishop Quayle, Dr. Gunsaulus and David Swing," will be discussed by Dr. Frank Dyer in his sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Ambassador Hotel Theater, headquarters of the American Church, of which Dr. Dyer is pastor. Dr. Dyer will discuss the question, "Is it true that Los Angeles is too materialistic minded to attract genius to the pulpit?"

"WHEN THE TIDE TURNS"

Mrs. Lelia Castberg, pastor of the Church of Divine power, will preach at Belasco Theater tomorrow morning on "When the Tide Turns." Sunday-school will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. at 2828 Reservoir street, and also at 6560 Hollywood Boulevard. Mrs. Castberg will speak from KNX next Wednesday at 8 a.m.

FIRST FUNDAMENTAL

Rev. Marion H. Reynolds, president of the Fundamental Evangelical Association, will be the preacher tomorrow at First Fundamental Church, 920 South Grandview street. The sermon topics for morning and evening are, respectively, "Christ's Second Coming in Genesis" and "Christ as Ruler in Genesis."

"MENTAL FREEDOM"

Jay W. Cook of San Francisco will be the speaker tomorrow at the First Church of Divine Science, 624 South Broadway. The topics for morning and evening are, respectively, "Mental Freedom" and "Judge Not by Appearances." Mr. Cook also will give free lectures at the church next Monday at 1 p.m. and in the evening.

"MODERN ROBBERS"

Dr. Moses Breese of New York City will be the preacher at Immanuel Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning when he will speak on "Modern Robbers." In the evening several well-known speakers will discuss the question, "Shall Immanuel Go Over the Top?" Clarence Mader will give an organ recital at 7 p.m.

FIRST UNITARIAN

"Overcoming Evil With Good" is the topic of a sermon to be preached by Dr. E. Stanton Hodgin tomorrow morning at First Unitarian Church. In the evening, following a musical program by Miss Ellen Marshall, organist, and Anthony Pratt, tenor, an address will be given by Dr. Frederick W. Roman.

TRINITY METHODIST

A description of the court scene when Lincoln defended Father C. Chiniquy against the efforts of his accusers to imprison him, will be given by Rev. Bob Shuler at Trinity Methodist Church tomorrow evening as a prelude to his sermon on "Will Jesus Marching Out Ahead." The topic for morning is "Does Prayer Ever Fail?"

DR. C. R. HUDSON

"The School of Affliction" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Dr. Charles R. Hudson tomorrow morning at Arlington Avenue Christian Church. In the evening following a song service to be led by Grace W. Mabee, Dr. Hudson will preach on "Realizing God."

DR. G. A. BRIEGLEB

"Are criminals or criminal methods our greatest menace?" is among questions to be discussed by Dr. G. A. Brieglеb in his sermon tomorrow evening at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Music will be furnished by the Iroquois Trotter Male Quartet of New York. The morning topic for morning is "The Fine Art of Making Friends."

SIR HENRY JAPP

"Physician and Metaphysician" is the subject of the lesson for tomorrow at Los Angeles Branch No. 1, the Christian Science Church, which conducts services at the Friday Morning Club building. The church maintains a free public reading room at 3608 West First street. Sunday afternoon, February 10, a free public lecture on Christian Science will be given by Sir Henry Japp, K.B.E., of London. The church is not connected with the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

WOULD "MURDER" BUGLE

"Some Day I'm Going to Murder the Bugler" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by John Crawford, "the Angel of Broadway," at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow from radio station KPLA. Miss Crawford will preach at Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church on the evening of February 3.

TO DEDICATE CHURCH

Bishop William Bell, senior bishop of the Eastern District of United Brethren Churches, will be the chief speaker at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the dedicatory services for the new $80,000 Third United Brethren Church at Sixty-sixth and San Pedro streets. The public is invited.

At the morning service the superintendent of the California Conference will be ordained. In the evening the services will be attended by members of the First and Second United Brethren Churches and the sermon will be by Rev. L. W. Fertig of First Church. Third Church, which was founded eighteen years ago and of which Rev. Logan Bixler is pastor, has a membership of 135 and Sunday-school enrollment of 135.

Los Angeles Times

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Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1929. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

SEA HEROES MAKE PORT

America Brings Florida Crew

New York Honors Captain and Young Officer Who Saved Thirty-two

Robust Sailor Tells Fight With Waves as Perils Men Came Aboard

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—The liner America came steaming home today with the thirty-two Italian sailors it had saved from the ocean's fury, and full details of the actual rescue were told for the first time by Harry Manning, the diminutive wireless officer who was in command of the lifeboat.

He landed in ice and her high decks smeared from the gale-driven seas that had battered her during the rescue, the America dropped anchor at quarantine just after dawn and a hundred reporters and camera men swarmed aboard. Skipper Capt. George Fried had been relieved by his wife and Manning by his mother they met the newspaper men in a saloon on the boat deck and Capt. Fried smilingly hailed Manning out as the real hero of the occasion.

WEIGHS ONLY 130

Manning is less than average height and weighs 130 pounds. Seeing him there in the luxurious saloon of the ship the fresh color of a boy and his dark hair curling boyishly backward from a placid brow, it was hard to think of him as the man who had flung himself into the sea of almost certain death to the rescue of the Italian tramp steamer Florida.

The little sailor in blue and brass buttons piled his knowledge and courage against all the force of the sea and storm, and he had won. With characteristic modesty he told how it was done.

"How did you select the eight men you were to go with you in the lifeboat?" he was asked. "Did you call for volunteers?"

"Everyone volunteered," he said. "I could have filled forty boats. I picked eight whom I had worked with and knew.

"The trip to the Florida from the land wasn't so bad, except that it didn't seem to go very close because of the decload of lumber we might have come tumbling down on us. But we got a line over to the man from the Florida be-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SEARCH FOR LOST RACE ENDS IN TRIO'S DEATH

Savage Natives of Amazon Region Slay Col. Fawcett, Rescue Party is Told

[Commander G. M. Dyott, who led a party into the Brazilian jungle in an attempt to solve the mystery of Col. Fawcett's fate, tells in a series of daily articles written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance, the detailed story of his quest. Col. Fawcett, his son and a third companion disappeared more than three years ago searching for the ruins of a forgotten city and civilization in the Amazonian wilderness. Following is the first of Commander Dyott's articles—the second will appear tomorrow.]

BY G. M. DYOTT

[Copyright, 1929, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—"It is risky, of course, and we may be killed." These were the last words written by Col. P. H. Fawcett, the British explorer, who went to Brazil in 1925.

When I left New York early in 1928 in search of him the sentiments he expressed found an echoing response in my own heart. It was risky business without a doubt. Previous experience in Matto Grosso and with savage tribes of the Amazon had taught me that. One cannot penetrate the inexplored regions of South America with impunity. The great unknown is full of risks. Danger may lurk on the further side of a distant hill. It may be close at hand—around the bend of some innocent river. Maybe it is lying at your feet in the shape of a poisonous reptile; or some jungle malady may snuff out your life.

In a land of plenty, existence should not be difficult. Yet starvation, the great enemy of the explorer, stalks among the trees and that silent messenger of death, the arrow of some hostile tribesmen, is a danger that no amount of precaution can avoid.

The area Col. Fawcett chose to explore had an evil reputation. All attempts to probe its secrets had ended in tragedy.

"From the Xingu country no one ever comes back."—Such was the reassuring information handed to me prior to my departure.

CALLED "SUICIDE CLUB"

In Brazil I heard my expedition spoken of as the Suicide Club and our untimely death predicted on all sides. Now that I can reflect at leisure on the exciting experiences which my party have been through during the past six months, it seems surprising that these prophecies were not fulfilled.

It is with the greatest regret that I have to announce Col. Fawcett's fate. Both he, his son Jack, and Raleigh Rimell were killed by hostile Indians five days after crossing to the east of the Kuluene River, some time during the month of July, 1925. There is not the slightest doubt about this. The story of how it occurred was told me too often, and we heard it from too many sources to leave any room for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

HOPES FOR DISTRICTING DIMINISH

Fenn Measure Fails to Get Advance Position on Senate Calendar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—The prospect of Senate passage at this session of the bill to reapportion the House membership became less favorable today when the Republican steering committee failed to give it a place on the Senate calendar in advance of other legislation.

The committee decided on the following order after the pending fifteen-cruiser bill has been disposed of:

The bill of Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, to prevent the sale of cotton and grain in future markets.

The proposal of Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, to increase the penalties under the Prohibition Act.

The resolution of Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, proposing a survey for a canal through Nicaragua.

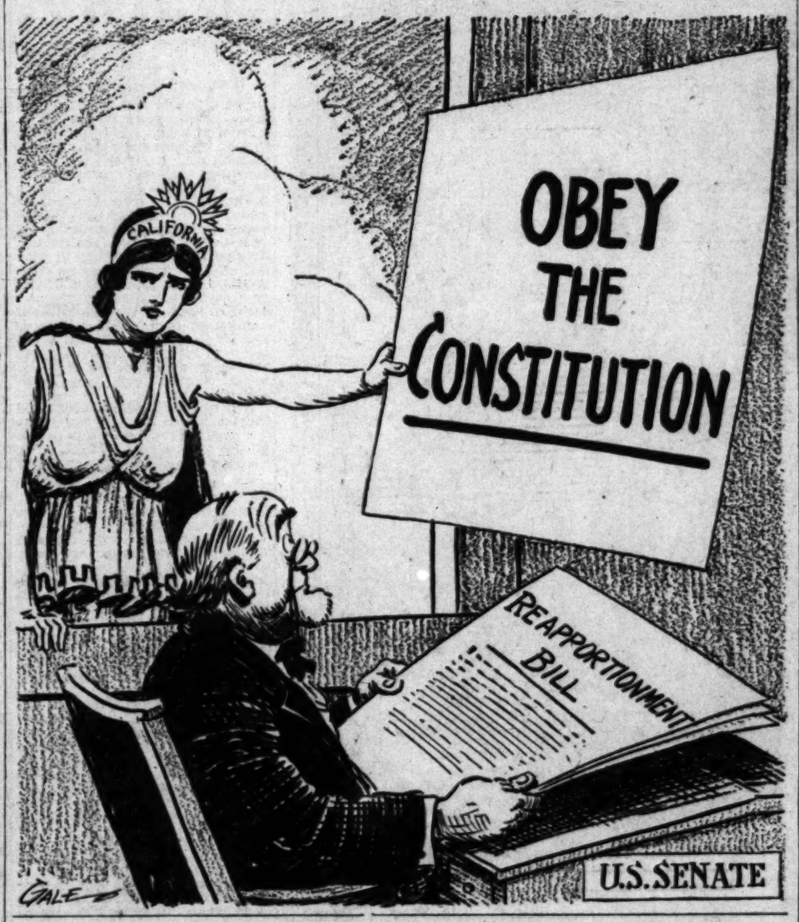
All of these measures are expected to cause considerable debate.

The Edge Nicaraguan canal bill has drawn opposition from middle western Senators, who believe the Panama Canal has been detrimental to western commerce, although Senator Edge declared recently that he believes a favorable vote will be obtained with little delay.

SENATE CONFIRMS MARCH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—The nomination of Charles H. March of Minnesota to be a member of the Federal Trade Commission was confirmed today by the Senate.

That is All We Ask!



KIN CRY 'HOCH DER KAISER'

Fifty-six Relatives Gathered for His Birthday; Wife Seized With Chicken Pox

DOORN (Holland) Jan. 26. (AP)—The largest family reunion of the house of Hohenzollern which has gathered since the outbreak of the World War in 1914, assembled here today to celebrate ex-Kaiser Wilhelm's seventieth birthday tomorrow. All told, there are, including the former Emperor himself, fifty-seven members of the family present.

The general family joy was dampened by two cases of illness and the strained relations with Wilhelm's oldest sister, Princess Victoria, because of her marriage to Alexander Subkoff. She is among the absentees. Another absentee is Prince Henry, brother of the exiled ruler. He was kept at Kiel by an attack of influenza, but he sent his oldest son, Prince Waldemar and the latter's wife, to represent him.

PRINCESS ILL

The deepest shadow on Wilhelm's happiness was cast by the sudden illness today of his wife, Princess Hermine. She was seized with chicken pox shortly after breakfast and isolated in her room. This misfortune cheated her out of the first opportunity since her marriage to be ranked as "Empress" before the whole clan of Hohenzollern.

The ex-Kaiser found solace in the fact that all six of his children and all nineteen of his grandchildren had arrived here. The other relatives consist of two sisters, one sister-in-law, two brothers-in-law, four nephews, one niece, three stepchildren and eighteen cousins of varying degrees of kinship.

Frederick August III, ex-King of Saxony, also is present. But he is the only one of the former kings of German states in attendance on the ex-emperor. The royal families of Bavaria and Wurtemberg conspicuously are absent.

DAUGHTER DRIVES

Wilhelm's favorite child, his daughter Victoria Louise—now the wife of the Duke of Brunswick—followed her usual method of travel and arrived with her family in an automobile which she had driven herself across snow-covered Germany and Holland. She contracted a heavy cold on the journey and was almost a member of the sick list tonight.

There was an informal dinner at Doorn Castle tonight for the grown-ups of the family, but tomorrow

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CALIFORNIA COLD PERIOD NEAR BREAK

Rain Starts Over North and Downpour Expected to Chase Jack Frost

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—A definite break in the cold of the last several days in northern and central California was seen by the Weather Bureau tonight in the prospect of rain tomorrow. Some fell today as far south as the Bay District, accompanied by a rising thermometer.

Rainfall in inches reported by northern stations to 5 p.m.:

	24 hrs.	Last Season to date	Seasonal to date last year
Eureka	16	18.88	14.01
San Francisco	T	9.71	10.28
San Jose	T	5.72	4.82

Byrd's Tender Bucking Ice to Bay of Whales

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ON BOARD THE S.S. ELEANOR BOLLING, en route to the Bay of Whales, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Commander Byrd's supply ship, the Eleanor Bolling, today came alongside the whaler C. A. Larsen in latitude 74 south, longitude 180 west. The Eleanor Bolling took aboard eighty tons of coal and is now proceeding through the ice pack toward the Bay of Whales, Commander Byrd's headquarters.

All on board are well.

SKY RIDER TELLS TALE OF RESCUE

Passenger of Plane Lost on Nevada Mountain Top Relates Experience

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. (AP)—Two passengers and the pilot of a passenger-carrying airplane which was forced down in a snowstorm Thursday thirty miles northeast of Elko, Nev., were en route tonight to Salt Lake City with a thrilling tale of their experience and rescue.

The trio—A. P. Ames, Camden (Me.) oil man; Timothy L. Pflueger, San Francisco architect, and Pilot Frank H. Barber—were rescued in the plane in a mountain pass at 3 o'clock this morning by a party of ranchers who made their way out from Elko.

The party was taken to a ranch ten miles distant, where they awaited the arrival of a physician to dress slight head wounds incurred by Pilot Barber. They were then taken to Tobar, Nev., and placed on a train bound east.

Pflueger today telephoned his brother in San Francisco recounting his experiences during the thirty-eight hours the three waited in the plane for help with a blizzard raging about them.

"We were frightfully cold and almost as hungry toward the last," said Pflueger, "but whenever we thought of freezing we would get out and jump around in the snow. At 4:30 Friday afternoon when we were wondering just how we were to escape our predicament, for the snow was deep and the wind was biting and we had lost our sense of direction, we saw the rescue plane far above us. I can tell you we were mighty grateful but we had to laugh when Barber said 'It won't be long now.'"

Previously it was explained that the rescue plane was unable to land in the region where the men were forced down.

"Later on we used some of the gas from the plane and started a fire late at night," said Pflueger. "Then blessings came from the sky; blankets and food dropped by a second rescue plane. After that it was just a matter of making ourselves as comfortable as possible while we waited and we were sitting pretty when the noise of the land rescue party sent us scurrying out in the snow to welcome them."

BALDWIN SAILS FOR PARIS

Sportsman and Suzanne Lenglen Battle Cameramen; Plans for Divorce and Wedding Reported

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—After four scuffles with photographers he encountered upon his arrival last midnight on the French Line pier with Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, Baldwin M. Baldwin, tennis promoter, and Mme. Lenglen, his reported fiancee, were Paris-bound today aboard the steamship Paris.

They had successfully eluded reporters since leaving Los Angeles, where Mme. Lenglen left his mother's mansion soon after Suzanne took French leave accompanied by reports that Mrs. Baldwin objected to her son's guests. After Baldwin's clashes with cameramen here the pair boarded the liner to the accompaniment of numerous flashlights.

DIVORCE RUMORED

When the two, who are reported to be going to Paris to be married after Baldwin obtains a divorce, approached the entrance to the inclosure leading to the gangplank the first flashlight went off. Baldwin seized one of the photographers and vainly attempted to wrest his camera from him. This procedure was repeated three times, at the passenger agent's desk, at the foot of the gangplank and on the ship.

Each time Baldwin was unsuccessful, but his assaults on the photographers and their paraphernalia stirred up much commotion among late-arriving passengers and visitors. Miss Lenglen's high-pitched voice, shouting "Arrest that man! This man is responsible! Arrest that man!" added to the excitement. In the last set-to French Line officials were called to separate Baldwin and the man he was struggling with.

In his stateroom Baldwin recov-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

A nine-acre industrial tract in Glendale is offered for sale at a price estimated to be $100,000 under value. Property is improved with two-story brick and steel building containing 33,000 square feet.

Said to command a view of nearly 1000 square miles a 400-foot high lot near La Venta is offered at a sacrifice.

If sold today, owner will make an unusually attractive price on his late 1928 model Dodge six sedan. Car has been driven but 2300 miles.

A beautiful-toned bungalow piano is offered for sale or rent to responsible person.

OIL BATTLE HAS ECHO

Standard Fight Senate Topic

Rockefeller-Stewart Contest for Indiana Company Prompts Nye Plea

Corporation Stockholders Urged to Repudiate Present Leader

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—The Rockefeller-Stewart fight for control of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana reached the floor of the Senate today.

Senator Nye of North Dakota, chairman of a committee which investigated the Teapot Dome oil scandals and Col. Stewart's asserted connection with them, appealed to stockholders to repudiate the Stewart leadership.

Nye gave a scathing review of Stewart's asserted contempt of the Senate committee and of his asserted perjury together with an outline of the subsequent court actions which, however, acquitted the Chicago oil man. The North Dakotan said he transgressed the time of the cruiser bill to refresh the memories of Standard Oil proxy holders "who are about to indicate their approval or disapproval of the Stewart type of business man who, in self-defense, casts a robe of righteousness about those acts which are of a most detestable type."

BORAH TAKES HAND

Nye's attack aroused a brief debate during which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., came in for some criticism at the hands of Senator Borah who came into the chamber as Nye concluded a history of the famous Continental Trading Company deal and said "Standard Oil stockholders must hold their heads high when they realize that their profits came from such deals."

Borah held that inasmuch as Rockefeller is a stockholder he, too, benefited from that transaction.

Nye declared that not often are business battles accorded such publicity as the Rockefeller-Stewart tilt.

"Watching it from day to day my conviction grows," he said, "that if Mr Stewart's press agents remain at their game long enough we yet will gain that desired complete story of the Continental Trading Company and its affairs.

FULL STORY UNTOLD

"In all the opportunities afforded him by the Senate Committee on Public Lands to tell this full story he never has volunteered a small part of the information he was willing to give to the press yesterday."

The North Dakota Senator said that he is most interested in the revelation "that Stewart's share of the millions of dollars in profits of the Continental Trading Company transaction were partly the source from which the steady stream of cash dividends has been paid to the stockholders of the Indiana Company every quarter during recent years."

Senator Nye is one of the few Progressives left in the Senate and usually the things he protests against are benefited by his opposition and for that reason most of the conservative Senators expressed the belief that in the fight Stewart will win and Rockefeller, Jr. will lose. Any other result would not be true to the former record of Nye, according to those who oppose him on the floor.

STEWART STRIKES BACK AT ACCUSERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (AP) — Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, imputed "falsehood," and "slander" to the accusers tonight in a statement answering the renewed charges by Senator Nye of North Dakota.

GILBERT DEPARTS FOR REPARATIONS MEETING

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—S. Parker Gilbert, agent-general of the Reparations Commission, sailed on the French liner Paris today. He declined to discuss German reparations and said his part in the forthcoming meeting of the commission will be merely in an advisory capacity.

SHIPYARDS PLUM SPLIT

Senate Votes on Cruiser Jobs

Federal Groups Will Get to Build Eight Vessels of Sixteen on Program

Coolidge Defeat Forecast on Question of Time Clause in Warcraft Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—The Senate today voted to stand by the House provision in the cruiser construction bill requiring that eight of the proposed sixteen new warships be built in government yards.

This cleared the way for a showdown next week on the controversy raised by President Coolidge's desire to eliminate a clause to require a start on the naval program by 1932.

While the Senate argued today over the navy yard question leaders were busy counting noses for the voting engagement on the dominant issue of whether the President should be given authority to initiate and carry out the cruiser program as he might deem best.

FINAL VOTE DUE SOON

Friends of the bill insist tonight that Mr. Coolidge again faces defeat. The House last year rejected his proposal to knock out the time limitation provision and he has a divided party now in the Senate on this point. A final vote on the bill during the coming week freely is predicted.

Senator Bingham, Republican, of Connecticut, offered the amendment to strike out the House provision to give the navy yards half of the sixteen warships. He proposed instead that it be left to the discretion of the Secretary of the Navy where the ships should be built. Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, remarked this would mean that the government yards probably would get none of the vessels.

AMENDMENT WINS

The bill was amended, however, after a protest by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, to provide that material parts not ordinarily manufactured in government plants might be manufactured for the ships at other places.

The measure, as amended by the Senate Naval Committee, would have left this to the discretion of the Secretary of the Navy with power to purchase any parts outside of government yards if the saving in cost is material. Senator Swanson, Democrat, of Virginia, offered the substitute proposal which was accepted.

Of the proposed ships, fifteen are cruisers and one is an aircraft carrier.

SIR AUSTEN HOPEFUL OVER NAVAL PROBLEM

BIRMINGHAM (Eng.) Jan. 26. (AP)—Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, in a speech here tonight expressed the conviction that the problem of naval armaments, which is the "only difference" with the United States, can be settled amicably. "Do not be discouraged if we have not solved the problem at once," he counseled.

"As we seek to be loyal to other friends," he said, "so will we seek to be loyal to that nation which is nearest and most akin to us in racial and moral outlook of all the nations of the world."

Navy Ship Sails From Canal to Carry Quake Aid

CRISTOBAL (Canal Zone) Jan. 26. (AP)—The U.S.S. Nitro sailed tonight with tents and cots valued at $100,000 from the reserve stock of the Army in the Canal Zone to aid the sufferers from the recent earthquake which nearly destroyed Cumana, Venezuela. (The latest estimate of the earthquake casualties gave thirty-five dead and 1000 injured.)

Col. Craig and four enlisted men, all of whom speak Spanish, accompanied the shipment. No medical supplies were included. The relief expedition will report to the American Minister of Venezuela.

NORTHWEST SNOWBLOCKED

Eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana Cities Traffic Halted by Huge Drifts

SPOKANE, Jan. 26. (AP)—Heavily falling snow had blocked hundreds of roads here tonight, and Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho and Western Montana cities seemed in danger of being snowbound.

The main highways to Lewiston, Idaho, were blocked in every direction, cutting off the city, which lay under a snow blanket the depth of which ranged from fourteen inches up.

The deepest snow was reported from Lookout, on the Idaho-Montana divide, where it was more than fifty-three inches deep. Other points were buried beneath snow from twelve inches to many feet deep.

Street cars here were halted and cars stalled, though work crews kept city roads open. Railroads reported difficulties.

Newport, Wash., had more than twenty inches, Colfax more than eighteen inches, and Wilbur reported cars were struggling through almost two feet of snow. Moscow, Idaho, reported city streets and highways blocked by approximately two feet or more of snow.

The fall was reported to be extensive, covering territory far up into Canada and well down into Idaho.

WESTERN WASHINGTON MERCURY AGAIN SAGS

SEATTLE, Jan. 26. (AP)—After a brief respite from the bitter cold that gripped Central and Western Washington for four days, thermometers were dropping tonight for another ice siege.

Snow was general over most of the section today, varying from sixteen inches at Hyak in the Cascade Mountains, to a touch in Seattle that turned into rain and disappeared within an hour. British Columbia was also visited by snow.

Bellingham, Wash., which had just seen four inches of snow turned

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

WEATHER, Radio, Page 5, Part II.

BOYS OF SOUTHERN COUNTY, Page 5, Part V-a.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 16, Part I.

SHOPPING NEWS. Page 14, Part II.

CITY. A. I. Lasker jury makes broker on five counts of bribery; charges similar to those preferred by Dist.-Atty. Keyes when he was in office. Page 1, Part I.

Bob Shuler surprise in rebuttal at perjury trial. Page 1, Part II.

Hearst breaks with Mayor Fletcher; Kinney tries on "boss" role. Page 1, Part II.

Grand A. Fleme of Boston, famous merchant and business leader in California, just entering the age of his industry. Page 1, Part II.

Aerial phone sets world's record at Long Beach exhibition model competition. Page 1, Part II.

Los Angeles National Horse Show opens tomorrow; sale of horses in progress. Page 15, Part II.

Health Clinic in Shatto street will be open for inspector on Monday. Page 3, Part II.

Aimee Semple McPherson testifies in check hearings as "legal name" listing of check is revealed. Page 1, Part II.

Beauty competitives can describe their progress, Richard Washburn Child tells club women. Page 1, Part II.

Three positive and three grocers held in series of store robberies. Page 2, Part II.

Geographic Society plans conference of science. Page 1, Part II.

Community Chest fund reaches 90 per cent of quota; final push ordered by chairman. Page 1, Part I.

Speech to National Oratorical contest pending in high schools. Page 2, Part I.

Aeronautical Association expert to speak in State government-ing. Page 5, Part II.

BOULDER SLOPE. Gov. Young orders bid to tri-State dam considered. Page 6, Part I.

Eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana snowbound; cities of East covered by ice coat-of-mail. Page 1, Part I.

Northcott issues subpoenas for score of witnesses. Page 4, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Hoover ends three-day fishing trip. Page 3, Part I.

Baldwin and Suzanne Lenglen sail for Paris amid reports of plans for divorce and wedding. Page 1, Part I.

Chicago police round up more than 400 in new crime drive. Page 10, Part I.

Oklahoma House dodges quiz of Governor's woman secretary in impeachment case. Page 11, Part I.

Democratic faction's head urges deposing of present leaders. Page 5, Part I.

Boston Museum announces obscure canvas there may be masterpiece of Tintoretto. Page 13, Part I.

New York pays tribute to heroes of steamer America as she arrives in port with rescued crew of Florida. Page 1, Part I.

Army flyer escapes death in blazing plane by use of parachute. Page 12, Part I.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 16, Part III. Hardy's Life and Last Poems; Gossip of the Book World; New Fiction Annotated; Human Book of Verse; Contemporary Publications.

ROTOGRAVURE. Snow Sports; Arizona; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Among Us Mortals; Seen in the Southland.

PRE-VIEW. Enter Ye Troubadour; Relic of the Past;; Cupid Takes a Hand; "The Wolf Song."

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Octavus Roy Cohen; Radcliffe Scoville; Bruce Barton; Alma Whitaker; Stephen McKenna; Harold Auten; Waldemar Bonsels; Mabel Herbert Urner.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley; Color in the Winter Garden; Facts About Boulder Dam; He Won't Ship Unripe Grapefruit; Winter in Imperial; Ventura Rancher Succeeds; Poultry Laboratory.

JUNIOR TIMES. Advice to Artists; Cat's Cradle; Good-Will Club Has Bright Future; High Lights of History; Magic City, by Aunt Dolly.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Gasoline Alley; Mr. and Mrs.; Betty; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Ella Cinders.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

RAIL PIONEER DIES

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 26. (AP)—William P. Tierney, well-known pioneer in railway construction in the Pacific Northwest, died here today. He was 75 years of age.

Bill to Change Motor-Vehicle Laws; Two-Seat Racers on Speedway This Year; Severe Penalty Sought for Reckless Drivers; Accidents Cost Third of Savings; Motoring Fees Build Roads; "Flight" Holds Car Speed Down; Test Planned for Airplane; All-Metal Airplanes Adopted; California Aviation Leading; Attack Plane Hugs to Earth.

SPECIAL SCHOOL SECTION. Pages 1 to 6, Part III-a.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 26, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 25, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. Arthur Millier. Page 15, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11 to 14, Part III. Fortunes rest on Film Shelf; Mexican Stars Popular; Death "Steals" Film Spotlight; Mary Pickford in New Role; Mary Dugan Vindicated; Accents Must Be Perfected; "Old Arizona" Big Success; De Mille Devises System; Silent Stars Stock Boosted.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 14, Part VI;

REMEMBER THIS
When a man kicks like a mule, but the mule generally knows what he is talking about.

KIN OF KAISER ATTEND FETE

Fifty-Six Relatives Join in Birthday Affair

Wife of ex-Ruler Stricken Ill and Isolated

Many Presents Prepared for "the All Highest"

(Continued from First Page)

the children will be present at all functions.

Divine services are to be conducted by Rev. D. R. Vogel of Potsdam, who was court chaplain in the old days.

The former Kaiser himself selected the text for the sermon and asked that it be based on the sixteenth verse of the first chapter of the Epistle to the Romans, which is:

"For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek."

"DRESS-UP" ORDER

All participants in the celebration have been ordered to appear in Doorn tomorrow in full regalia. The men are to wear military uniforms, all their decorations, plumed helmets and long boots. The ex-Kaiser himself will don the uniform of his old First Regiment of Royal Guards.

He is to receive congratulations from 9:30 a.m. to 10 o'clock. The church service will begin at the latter hour. Dinner is to be served at 1 p.m. and in the afternoon the guests may do as they please.

At 6 o'clock they will assemble again for the evening meal. This will not be a gala event, but the announcements call for the wearing of "little military uniforms." The printed schedule of events is headed:

"Program for the seventieth birthday of the all-highest—His Majesty the Kaiser and King."

SET OF CHIMES

Birthday presents from the children of Wilhelm consist of a set of chimes for the tower of the garage built on the Doorn estate last summer. The chimes are the conventional Westminster bells which sound the quarter-hour. There also will be a large clock in the tower with a dial visible throughout the estate.

The grand-daughters of the former Emperor are presenting him with samples of their own embroidery work, such as pillows and doilies. The grandsons mostly have tried themselves at handicraft. Thus Victor, son of Prince Adalbert, made for his grandfather an ash tray of an oriental design.

All the presents will be displayed in German family fashion on a large table illuminated by candles.

Illinois Doctor Narcotics Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—Surgeon-General Cumming has named Dr. Walter L. Treadway of Illinois, the public health officer who organized the service to care for mental health of World War veterans before the Veterans' Bureau was created, to be chief of the division of narcotics of the Public Health Service.

The narcotics division was created by the recently enacted Porter bill providing for the care of about 3500 Federal narcotic addict prisoners on two farms.

—DEAF—

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A real triumph, a miniature receiver, so tiny that it can be tucked in the crevice of the outer ear, the most advanced instrument for the deaf.

Practically invisible, yet so sensitive and perfect as to forward and magnify the slightest sound, it is science's greatest contribution to the aid of the deaf.

Come in and test this marvelous new instrument and judge for yourself, or write for booklet.

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TREMENDOUS MID-WINTER REDUCTIONS



SHOES for every occasion are featured in McCausland's 1929 mid-winter clearance sale. It is indeed a bargain event, for there are tremendous reductions on thousands of our shoes. Arch Triumph shoes, one of the most popular brands of footwear, are now reduced to $7.85 and there are unlimited numbers of fascinating shoes reduced even lower . . . shoes of every hue—to suit the most exacting woman's demands.

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410 South Broadway

"Lost World" Where Explorers Were Slain



(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

Claimed Lives of Three

The lower photograph is a scene in the "Lost World," a Brazilian plateau, between the Xingu and Tapajos rivers, where Col. Fawcett, his son Jack and their companion, Raleigh Rimell, disappeared three years ago in search of an ancient civilization in the Amazonian wilderness. An isolated plateau near the headwaters of the Xingu is shown in the upper picture. It was this country that gave Conan Doyle the idea for his story of a lost world inhabited by prehistoric animals.

SHIP'S FATE SHROUDED IN SILENCE

British Steamer Unheard from After Call for Aid; Other Vessels Feared Lost

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—Silence tonight hid the fate of the British steamer Silver Maple, fifth vessel this week to send out an SOS over the storm-swept Atlantic, while the cutters Mojave and Tampa sped to her position 780 miles east of Boston, position 47:10 north 56:15 west.

The plight of the Italian freighter Capo Vado, silent for twenty-four hours after she sputtered an SOS from a point some 750 miles east of Bermuda, also is a mystery.

No details of her condition were given, and there was no word that any ships were going to her rescue, except the British steamer Cleanthis, which relayed the SOS. Her position was given as latitude 31:23 north, longitude 48:46. The Capo Vado was en route to Baltimore with a crew of twenty-five or thirty men.

Late tonight the Radio Marine Corporation reported that no further word regarding the freighters had been received.

Belief is expressed by the Coast Guard that the fishing trawler Seiner, which had been fishing on George's Banks and had not been heard from since the 13th inst., had gone down with her crew of twenty. This opinion was given after Coast Guard vessels had waged a vigorous search for the craft, which apparently was blown far out to sea.

The Silver Maple has a crew of forty men. She sailed from Oran the 15th inst. for New York. The following day she was reported off Gibraltar, then nothing more was heard of her until the SOS was picked up. She is a 5502-ton vessel, only one year old, owned by the Silver Line, Ltd.

PRINCESS VON BUELOW DIES

ROME, Jan. 26. (AP)—Princess Maria Von Buelow, 80 years of age, died today at Villa Matta, here. Princess Von Buelow was the widow of Prince Bernhard Von Buelow, former Chancellor of the German Empire and its last Ambassador to Rome.

FLORIDA SURVIVORS ARRIVE

Captain of America Gives All Credit for Daring Rescue to Young Officer of Lifeboat

(Continued from First Page)

gan pulling themselves through the water to us.

SOME BADLY INJURED

"Most of them had taken off what clothes the storm had left them so they could swim better. Some of them were badly injured and you could hear them groaning as they crawled along through the waves. We yanked them in and they lay there on the bottom of the boat exhausted. Jensen Silent, the captain of the Florida came last. He seemed reluctant to leave his ship but at last he too stepped into the sea and came over and then the real battle began. The storm was increasing and as the waves got higher my hopes went lower. I really never thought we'd make it."

It was only a thirty-foot boat and it had forty-one men in it. Manning said that the six oarsmen were unable to make any progress and six of the rescued Italians had to be asked to help. They responded eagerly, though they were spent with days of struggle, and in a little more than an hour the quarter-mile between the two steamers was crossed.

"If we had been minutes later," said Manning, "I don't believe we would have made it."

LEAP FOR NETS

This point in the rescue, Manning said, marked the only instance when anyone showed any signs of being unnerved. A couple of the rescued men leaped from the lifeboat to cargo nets let down the America's side, instead of waiting to be assisted. But they were too weak and fell back, one on top of Manning, injuring his back, and the other across the lifeboat's gunwale.

They were finally all hoisted aboard and then Manning started up a ladder. But he was so worn with the struggle of the two hours that he could not summon energy to pull himself up. He would have fallen into the sea, he said, had not Assistant Engineer King of the America dragged him up to the deck, ladder and all.

"It was all a matter of co-operation," he said. "The Italians did just as they were told and helped at every opportunity and everyone worked together. It was a perfect example of co-operation."

The America was met at quarantine by the city tug Macon with relatives of the heroes and city and diplomatic officials aboard and was hailed all the way up the bay by the whistles of other craft. At the Hoboken pier, Capt. Fried and his wife and Manning and his mother were taken off by Police Commissioner Whalen and escorted by motorcycle police to their homes, there to rest until the official welcome ceremonies at City Hall on Monday.

CONGRESS ASKED TO VOTE HONOR TO HEROIC CREW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—Almost as the America was arriving in New York harbor, a bill to extend the appreciation of Congress to its officers and crew for "heroic conduct and noble service," in the rescue of those on the Florida was introduced today by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York.

New Air Link With Mexico Now Completed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—Pan-American Airways, Inc., today announced the completion of operating arrangements with the Compania Mexicana de Aviacion, contractor to the Mexican government, to link United States air-transportation systems with those of Mexico.

The operating arrangement, according to J. T. Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, will provide a direct air-transportation system from central and western sections of the United States to the West Indies, Central America and Panama Canal Zone by way of Mexico.

The Mexican company with which the agreement was made operates regular service from Mexico City to Tampico and is ready to extend the route to Brownsville, Tex., Vera Cruz and Merida in Yucatan. The Mexican system will connect with the Pan-American Airways at Merida.

BALDWIN AND SUZANNE SAIL

(Continued from First Page)

ered his poise and told reporters he was going to Cannes to continue his work in the investment field. To all questions concerning his mother's attitude, his relations with Miss Lenglen or the divorce which, it is believed, he contemplates getting from his wife, he replied:

"Answer that yourself."

At one point in the interview he was reminded that six months' residence in France is required before application for divorce can be made in that country.

"I think I have lived in France that long," he said.

OPPOSITION TO DIVORCE ANNOUNCED

Opposition loomed yesterday to the intention, announced by Dudley Field Malone, international lawyer, to obtain a French divorce for Baldwin M. Baldwin so that the California sportsman could marry Suzanne Lenglen, tennis star.

"Mr. Baldwin has no grounds upon which to divorce his wife," asserted Oscar Lawler, counsel for Mrs. Baldwin. "The obligation which he owes her and his two children will of course make it imperative that Mr. Baldwin take such steps as are necessary if such an action is filed in Paris. We have only newspaper reports regarding Malone's statement. It is possible that there has been some mistake. But if Mr. Baldwin does file a divorce action in Paris the proper steps will be taken by Mrs. Baldwin."

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881

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SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 55

TRINKETS CAUSE DEATH OF TRIO

Col. Fawcett Party Slain in Amazonian Wilderness

Commander Dyott's Rescue Efforts in Vain

Natives Relate Murder of Veteran Explorer

(Continued from First Page)

argument. The only question that arises is, who killed them?

From information obtained on the spot an Indian chief named Aloique was the culprit. If not the actual murderer, he was certainly the prime mover in the killing, which was prompted by robbery. To those who tread the civilized path it sems impossible that the ownership of such trifling things as knives and clothing could drive a man to murder. Yet an Indian has no compunction about such trifles. In his eyes murder is justified by the mere desire to possess. The expression of greed that came into Aloique's treacherous eyes when he viewed our own belongings made us clutch our weapons closer to our sides and wonder what trickery he was capable of.

How all of this came about and the many events which led up to our final discoveries I will outline in the following paragraphs.

WAS VETERAN EXPLORER

Before proceeding it is essential to throw a few sidelights on Col. Fawcett's personality. He was a man of indomitable will, infinite resources, fearless of danger and with a strong leaning toward mysticism. A veteran explorer in tropical jungles he had a score of expeditions to his credit in South America whither he had gone in search of clews that would lead him to the object of his dreams. For many years he had been obsessed with the idea of finding a lost civilization, which he had reason to believe existed in Central Brazil.

When he set out on this, his last trip, Col. Fawcett felt he was on the eve of making momentous discoveries. Like all explorers he had methods of working that were peculiar to himself. He was not a believer in big expeditions with many mouths to feed and much baggage to cart through the inhospitable wilderness.

He pinned his faith on making friends with the jungle folk and persuading them to assist him as he went along. With this in view he planned his venture into what is generally called the Xingu country, a vast area embracing some 5000 square miles of territory. He cut down supplies and personnel to the limit.

Accompanied by his son, Jack, and a young friend, Raleigh Rimell, he braved the hazards of the jungle unaided. After mules had been abandoned the trio carried only such material as they could pack on their broad shoulders. Any help they may have received was confined to the occasional assistance of some wandering Indian.

The outcome of a venture conducted on such lines into a country known to be hostile was difficult to forecast. Some agreed with the colonel's views. Others had no sympathy with his methods and termed his policy suicidal.

LOST TO WORLD

It was no surprise when news of his progress ceased to trickle through a couple of weeks after he had passed into the blue haze north of Baikari Post. Weeks ran into months and even years elapsed without any apprehension being felt, since Fawcett said he might settle down with some Indian tribe for a couple of years if it suited his purpose.

It was not until nearly three years had gone by that people began to get uneasy. Cables were sent to Rio and the British Ambassador asked the Brazilian government for news on behalf of the Royal Geographical Society in London.

At this juncture, when no news could be obtained through normal channels, I was asked to undertake an expedition of inquiry, or if possible, carry aid to the unfortunate explorers. After such a long sojourn in the wilds, they must be in a sad plight. Their clothing alone would have rotted to pieces in the steaming heat of the equatorial sun. To be living naked like the Indians and entirely dependent on Indians for subsistence could not be pleasant under any circumstances.

It could hardly have been described as a convenient time for me to embark on such an enterprise. I was to be married in February. Yet unless some effort was immediately forthcoming to rescue Fawcett it might prove too late. Upon being asked to reconsider the proposal my wife bravely consented to let me go and my sole regret is that Col. Fawcett will never know the sacrifice she made on his behalf.

APPEALED TO MANY

As Fawcett's fate became more generally talked about there were many who wanted to go in search of him. The circumstances surrounding his disappearance made a great appeal to the imagination. The rescue of a man from the jungle, the possibility of finding some ancient city long since forgotten, and contact with strange or unknown Indian tribes to say nothing of penetrating a land of mystery which had so far resisted invasion by white men, made an irresistible combination that few adventurous spirits could resist.

The Royal Geographical Society was inundated with applicants all eager to undertake the work provided $100,000 or a trifle less would be put up to defray expenses.

The society was not in a position to put an elaborate search party in the field. They naturally felt that at the best of times it was like looking for a needle in a haystack and a small expedition of inquiry was the only feasible plan to foster. To this end they expressed themselves willing to help any bona fide traveler, going in the direction of Central Brazil, to the extent of furnishing data and instruments.

After many delays my small party of five embarked for South America on board the S.S. Voltaire, February 19.

[In his article tomorrow Commander Dyott tells of the start for the jungle from Baikari Post, the jumping-off place of the Matto Grosso.]

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ARE THERE ANY OTHER REASONS?

Gotham Subway Authorities Say Extra Pennies in Turnstiles Form Fund

NEW YORK, Jan. 26, (Exclusive)—Occasionally the subway management finds a number of pennies in the turnstiles, which will not turn except on a nickel. The explanation is that the city holds holds a few people who believe the subway is entitled to more than a nickel for a ride.

Therefore they drop, for example, seven or eight cents in the turnstile as they pass through, and thus they can sleep easier.

Crime Worries Portland Police

PORTLAND, Jan. 26. (AP)—An additional thirty policemen to cope with what he terms a "serious crime wave" will be asked of the City Council Wednesday by Mayor Baker.

Chief of Police Jenkins today requested extra patrolmen, declaring that all available officers are being utilized "to combat the crime situation."

NAMED BANK MANAGER

RESEDA, Jan. 26.—In the final arrangements in the merging of the Reseda Bank as a branch of the California Bank, it is announced that Lee W. Miller and H. L. Cady will be manager and assistant manager, respectively. It is stated that in the sale valuation the local bank was valued at $85,000. Seventy-five per cent of the stock was owned by Miller and Bernard Schmitz.

PANTS PUT ON PAPA PERSIA

Bloomers Will go to Rag Bag Under New Law That Makes Trouser-Wearing Mandatory

[Copyright, 1929, by the Chicago Tribune.]

TEHERAN (Persia) Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Clothes make the man not in oriental Persia they go farther than that—they make him dress whether he likes it or not. After New Year's Day which in this country is the first day of spring, any man found in native costume in cities and towns, will be fined.

If he persists in his aversion to the habiliments of the western world, he will be imprisoned until he convinces himself that the sartorial splendor of his silken bloomers cannot compare with the rather drab cut of a pair of American trousers.

PEASANTS GET TIME

The peasants are given a full year before they must incase their muscular shoulders in college-cut sack coats and discover uses for the twelve or more pockets about their persons.

But the wails rising from the irate men are sweet music to the ears of one hitherto lowly class in the country. The tailors are overjoyed at this windfall. Heretofore they had little to do, since garment making was just as much a part of the housework as cooking or washing the dishes. Now tailor shops are springing up everywhere, and smart young men are learning to cross their legs in the traditional fashion, as they ply busy needles through copies of the latest Bond-street models. Tailors from the Caucasus and other rather remote spots are flocking into Persia to take advantage of this unprecedented situation.

HATTERS HAPPY

The joy of the tailors is excelled only by that of the hatters. These artisans, after years of turning out conventional fezzes, now can let their talents run riot with fedoras, derbies, straws, crushers, caps, top hats and whatever else their fertile imagination suggests.

The bill met some opposition in Parliament, but this came principally from the clergy.

High priests, ordinary priests in active service, students of divinity, scholars and those whose occupation it is to give tragic accounts of the sufferings of the son-in-law of the prophet Mohammed and his family at the hands of their enemies, are permitted to wear the native garb.

HALE AGAIN CONVICTED

PAWHUSKA (Okla.) Jan. 26. (AP) W. K. Hale, Osage country cattleman, again was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury in Federal District Court here today. He was accused of complicity in the slaying of Henry Roan, Osage Indian.

One Cent a Day Pays $100 a Month

The Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Co., 818 Moriarty Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is issuing a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month and costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. Over 40,000 already have this protection. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on ten day's free inspection. Write them.—[Advertisement.]

Chicago Opera Itinerary Set

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (AP)—Forty-nine performances in nineteen cities are scheduled for the Chicago Civic Opera Company, which will leave early tomorrow morning on a national tour of 9977 miles to be concluded March 30, next.

The company, which closes its season here tonight, will go first to Boston for sixteen performances starting Monday night. Thereafter the itinerary will include, in order, Buffalo, Detroit, Columbus, Cincinnati, Nashville, Tenn., Birmingham, Jackson, Miss., Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Fresno, Sacramento, Oakland, Antioch, Tulsa, Lincoln, Neb., and Minneapolis.

MURDERERS' PAROLE PLEAS TO COME UP

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. (AP)—Applications of two murderers for parole are on the calendar for the meeting of the State Board of Prison Directors, which opens at San Quentin penitentiary tomorrow. The applicants are M. A. Schmidt, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder in the bombing of the Los Angeles Times, and Mrs. Katharine Vickers, serving a twenty-five-year term for shooting and killing Albert Williams in Oakland in 1917.



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Co-Lo Hair Restorer, developed by Prof. John H. Austin, nationally known hair specialist, is a scientific advance over crude dyes and henna. Co-Lo is a clear, colorless liquid, dainty, odorless, easy and simple to apply in the privacy of your own home. It restores color evenly, perfectly, leaving absolutely no sign of its use. Co-Lo keeps your hair soft and lustrous. Co-Lo is obtainable for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist. All Owl Drug Stores. Look young again.

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MURDERERS' PAROLE PLEAS TO COME UP

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25. (AP)—Applications of two murderers for parole are on the calendar for the meeting of the State Board of Prison Directors, which opens at San Quentin penitentiary tomorrow. The applicants are M. A. Schmidt, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder in the bombing of the Los Angeles Times, and Mrs. Katharine Vickery, serving a twenty-five-year term for shooting and killing Albert Williams in Oakland in 1917.


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HOOVER LOSES TWO BIG ONES

Prize Sail Fish Refuse to be Taken

He Will Try Angling Luck Again Soon

President-elect Returns to Tackle Mail

MIAMA (Fla.) Jan. 26. (AP)—President-elect Hoover returned here at 10:50 p.m. tonight from his fishing trip in the Florida Keys. With Mrs. Hoover and other members of his party he drove immediately to the preinaugural vacation home at Belle Isle.

While he landed a large number of fish, Mr. Hoover failed in his ambition to catch a sail fish, one of the largest and gamest of the finny tribe in the water to the South. It was stated that as soon as he can clean up an accumulation of work here, within the next few days, he will return to Long Key, Fla., to try his luck again.

Members of the party said the President-elect hooked two sail fish but that both got away, one breaking his line and the other breaking the leader. Mark Sullivan, fishing companion of the next President, had better luck, landing a large sail fish after a long battle.

As nightfall came Mr. Hoover reluctantly gave up, landing at the Long Key at 8 p.m., and boarding the Havana special on the Florida East Coast Railroad twenty minutes later. Great secrecy was thrown about his departure from Long Key and consequently few knew that he would arrive here.

As a further precaution to avoid crowds, the train was stopped so that the private car was a full block away from the station. The President-elect and Mrs. Hoover, with Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, entered an automobile immediately and drove away to Belle Isle, four miles distant across a long causeway.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will attend services at a church yet to be selected. They will spend the afternoon quietly and Monday the next Chief Executive will tackle a large accumulation of mail and other business and also will hold several conferences with party leaders.

Companions of Mr. Hoover said that while he failed to land the sail fish he caught a number of large barracuda as well as bonita, tuna, king fish and other species. The fish were left at Long Key.

LEADERS CONFER

While the President-elect was winding up his fishing excursion, two of those prominent in his councils during the campaign set out from Miami Beach on a brief yachting excursion as the guests of Glenn B. Skipper, Republican national committeeman for Florida. They were Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the national committee, and Horace A. Mann of Washington, director of the Republican Presidential campaign in the Southern States.

Chairman Work and Mr. Mann have had several conferences during the past few days, presumably discussing patronage in the South. Committeeman Skipper has participated in some of these conversations, but no information concerning any of them has been made public.

HARMONY PROBLEMS

Many political observers familiar with the close relationship between Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mann have predicted that the campaign director for the South would bulk large in the distribution of patronage in Dixie as well as in the work of general party reorganization in that section.

The patronage situation in at least some sections in the South is expected to furnish for the next President problems only a little less difficult than that in New York State, where a triumvirate of three recently was set up to undertake to solve the question and to harmonize differences among party leaders.

What methods will be resorted to in the efforts to clear away the difficulties in the South remains to be determined. These probably will depend upon information and advice the President-elect receives from his trusted advisers in the several States.

Men

Save on your Shaving needs at the Owl
Owl stocks are always fresh . . . Owl Shaving Departments are so conveniently located that it only takes a few minutes to make your purchases.

Shaving Creams—
—65c Barbasol 49c
—35c Palmolive 25c
—50c Ingram's 38c
—75c Krank's 59c
—50c Listerine 35c
—50c Mennen's 29c
—35c Williams' 23c
—35c Woodbury's ...33c
—50c Shavo 25c
—50c Molle 37c

Shaving Lotions—
—50c Williams' Aqua Velva 38c
—$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 93c

After-Shave Talc—
—25c Palmolive 15c
—$1.00 Coty's 79c
—Williams' 18c
—Mennen's Talc 15c

50c Size Autostrop Blades Package of 5
Specia. 29c
Monday — Tuesday Wednesday

Safety Razors—
—Gillette 97c
—Autostrop 97c
—Gem 89c

Safety Razor Blades—
—50c Gillette 35c
—$1.00 Gillette 69c
—$1.00 Durham Duplex 38c
—30c Enders 25c
—35c Eveready 27c
—42c Gem 33c

Twinplex Stroppers—
—Red Flash $2.19
—Black Enamel Case $2.98
—Green Enamel Case $3.98

The Sun Drug Co
The Owl Drug Co
Better Drug Stores

Review of Day in Congress

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Robert W. Stewart of the Standard Oil of Indiana was assailed in the Senate.

The House Ways and Means Committee continued hearings on tariff revision.

The Senate upheld the House stipulation that eight of the new warships should be built in navy yards

PROSPECTS OF GAS WAR PEACE DIM

Parleys of Garage Men and Oil Company Officials Fail to Alter Situation

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—While garage men today held a series of conferences with oil company executives in efforts to stabilize retail gasoline prices at 21 cents a gallon, prospects of ending the price-slashing battle seemed far in the future.

All "big" companies except Standard Oil are in agreement on the proposal of the garage men, it was said by Edgar C. Levey, attorney for the Garage and Property Owners' Association of San Francisco. The Standard Oil Company today notified him it does not feel the time is opportune to consider changes in its dealer contracts, Levey said. The company explained its attitude as a continuation of the "hands-off" policy announced when the price war broke into the open a month ago.

Garage owners on both sides of the bay are maintaining a 17-cent rate with a majority of service stations selling the fuel at 18 cents and a few company-owned stations displaying "21-cent" signs.

PRESENT PRICE TO CONTINUE HERE

There will be no increase in the price of gasoline in the metropolitan district of Los Angeles in the immediate future, the organization of independent dealers having decided to meet the 17½-cent price of stations leased from the major companies, it was announced yesterday by L. W. Sockman, head of the Independent Super Service Station Association.

"The association is perfecting plans," stated Mr. Sockman, "that will allow its members to buy gasoline at prices which will enable them to meet the leased service-station prices.

"It is hoped that by the latter part of this week association members will be identified by large Liberty Bell emblems, with the name 'independence' inscribed thereon.

"Beginning Monday, the campaign for membership will be organized in every district and we confidently expect 1000 members in the association within the next two weeks."

Good Honest Practical Dentistry

Reasonably Priced
Painless Methods
Personal Service
Artificial Teeth as low as $12.50
Crowns, Bridges, Inlays, Fillings, at prices within your reach
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination
DR. CARR, Dentist
230-231 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 4th
Hours, 9 to 5. Phone TUcker 4902.

ICY COAT LAYS OVER ALL EAST

Sixty in Chicago Hurt by Slippery Streets

New York Reports Series of Traffic Mishaps

Other States of Seaboard Covered by Sleet

(Continued from First Page)

into slush by rain, saw a fresh four-inch carpet laid today.

The mercury in Seattle had fallen to 34 late today.

ZERO MAY LOOSEN GRIP EAST OF ROCKIES TO SEA

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (AP)—The winter-ridden region stretching from the Rockies to the Atlantic prepared for a fairly comfortable weekend today as the mercury eased away from the zero mark.

"Rising temperatures" was the cheering prediction from the weather man as he forecast generous portions of rain or snow for the first part of next week.

Chicago, with its ice-coated streets, has had more accidents because of the slippery surfaces in the last ten days than in any other similar period.

Sixty persons are confined to beds in the Cook County Hospital, suffering from falls or traffic mishaps. Fifty others have been treated for broken ribs, sprained wrists and ankles and other minor injuries. Most of the casualties have been due to skidding automobiles.

Several deaths due to cold and ice are reported here, as in other parts of the country.

Stories of suffering were fewer today because of the more temperate weather. At Newton, Wis., however, passengers spent a cold night in a Northwestern Railroad train stalled behind a derailed snow plow.

The basketball team and a number of rooters of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology were reported marooned in a summer cottage near Twin Lakes, Mich., having been there with little food since Thursday. They were forced to leave a motor bus stuck in a snow drift.

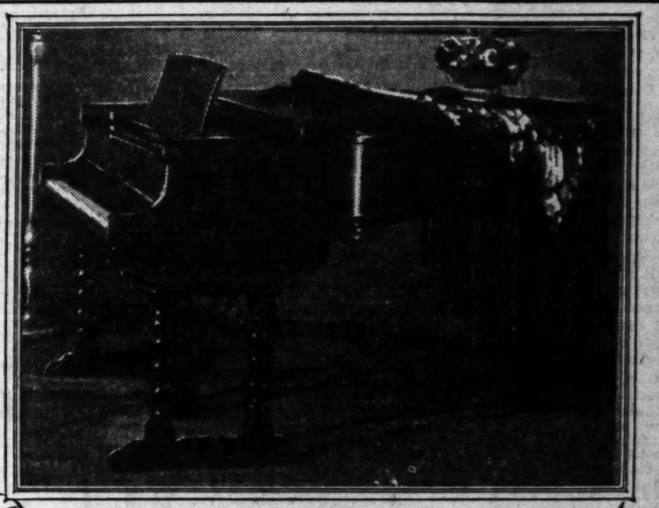
SHEEP RANGES OF UTAH SWEPT BY BLIZZARD

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 26. (AP)—Blizzards were sweeping across the sheep ranges of Northwestern Utah today, marooning large flocks and leaving scores of animals frozen to death or starving in snow drifts, said information today from correspondents in that region.

From Nada, in the center of the sheep country, came a report that the mercury dropped to 38 deg. below zero yesterday, bringing the coldest weather ever recorded there. Sheepmen at Nada reported their flocks starving and freezing to death and it was impossible to reach them.

ROGERS SCION WEDS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26 (Exclusive) One of the matrimonial catches of New York's 400, Henry H. Rogers, Jr., son and heir of Col. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers, was married here this afternoon to Miss Virginia Lincoln, daughter of Dr. William F. Lincoln of this city.


Reviving an Old-world Art
Woodcarving . . . one of the oldest of the arts, has been revived by the Birkel Music Company and daily employed in converting conventional style piano cases into period encasements of great beauty. Your old piano can also be changed to match the period motif of your home. These same skilled artisans are adapting woodcarving to specially designed radio and talking machine cabinets.
It is no longer necessary for the art lovers of Los Angeles to visit the Eastern or old-world connoisseur in search of distinctive period pianos for their homes. The Birkel Music Company anticipated this present-day need of period furniture by adding such a department to its own shops. One of the most skilled old-world artisans can design whatever art style you wish and adapt it to your old or a new piano case. His work reveals a master's hand . . . and in artistic excellence of designs cannot be surpassed. Telephone VAndike 1241 and learn how economically your beloved piano can be changed into an exquisite art style.

STEINWAY
THE · INSTRUMENT · OF · THE · IMMORTALS
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

A live company with one of the best selling organizations in the Middle West desires a contact with principals who are, at this particular time, selling property in the Boulder Dam District. If you have property to sell and desire a contact that will be highly profitable to you, get in touch with us, and we will arrange to look over your proposition, and if it possesses real merit, we will arrange campaign for disposal of your holdings. In your first letter to us cover every detail, and not unless your proposition is right will we care to entertain any negotiations.
MARFISI COMPANY, 816 OMAHA NAT'L. BANK BLDG., OMAHA, NEB.

FITS FREE Proof
If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write me and I will prove without fail. Attacks stopped over night in most cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.
DR. G. M. SIMPSON CO., 1433 44th St. CLEVELAND, O.

AFTER-INVENTORY SALE
Nine-piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite, formerly $627.50, NOW .. $497.50
First Payment $50.00
Eight-piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suite, NOW $145.00
First Payment $10.00
Eight-piece Hardwood Cottage Set, including Buffet, Table and 6 Chairs, NOW $72.50
First Payment $5.00
Three-piece Bedroom Suite, including Bed, Chest and Vanity, formerly $109.50, NOW $77.45
First Payment $5.00
Three-piece Burled Walnut Veneer Bed, Chest and Vanity, dust proof throughout, formerly $266.75, NOW $225.00
First Payment $20.00
Three-piece Green and Ivory Suite beautifully decorated, all Hardwood, NOW $84.00
First Payment $8.00
Mohair Davenport with reversible cushions upholstered in Moquette, web bottom, NOW $89.75
First Payment $8.00
Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs, size 9'x12', formerly $49.50, NOW. $38.75
First Payment $5.00
Whittall's Anglo Persian Rugs, size 9'x12', formerly $150.00, NOW ... $119.75
First Payment $20.00
Western Porcelain Gas Range $49.85
First Payment $4.00
Complete Home Furnishers
Birch-Smith Furniture Co.
737 South Hill Street (Near 8th)~Phone TRinity 4121
ESTATE GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE Easy Terms
SPARTON, ATWATER KENT and MAJESTIC RADIOS

NORTHCOTT CALLS SCORE

Series of Subpoenas Issued During Week-end; Mother to be His First and Chief Witness

BY JAMES M. KENDRICK
"Times" Staff Representative

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 26.—Subpoenas for more than a score of witnesses were being issued today by Gordon Stewart Northcott preparatory to the reopening of his trial Monday morning before Superior Judge Freeman. The accused slayer of small boys will use his mother, Mrs. Louise Northcott, as his first and principal witness in an attempt to refute State charges that he mistreated small boys and then murdered them on his isolated chicken ranch at Wineville, fourteen miles from here.

Resumption of the investigation into the documents filed by the defense several weeks ago will be resumed by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Menzies of Los Angeles, Monday morning, when he plans to call for questioning two Los Angeles men whose names heretofore have not been mentioned in the case.

According to charges made in court yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Redwine, Riverside prosecutor, affidavits filed in an attempt to have Northcott's plea changed to one of not guilty by reasons of insanity, had the name of J. B. Madell, Los Angeles notary public, signed by another person. Northcott declared the move to have his former defense counsel before the court was brought about in order to "embarrass my defense."

Northcott's mother is expected to arrive here late tomorrow night from San Quentin, where she is serving a life sentence for her connection with the murder of the missing Walter Collins. Sheriff and Mrs. Clem Sweeters left last night to return the mother here.

Redwine's failure to put on the stand Jessie Clark, 19-year-old sister of Sanford Clark, who revealed the asserted murder orgy on Northcott's farm, was explained by the prosecutor as a coup in the State's plan to use her as a rebuttal witness.

DEFENDANT'S PLANS

Northcott today indicated again that he will spend at least three days on the witness stand in his own defense and that "I will make revelations that will startle everyone."

He appeared gleeful over the expedition made yesterday by the jury to his Wineville chicken farm where the visitors were shown the graves where he is asserted to have buried Louis and Nelson Winslow and young Collins after murdering them with an ax.

Suspect Taken in Seven Coast Hotel Blazes

PORTLAND, Jan. 26. (AP)—Coastwise search for the man blamed by Oregon and Washington fire marshals and hotel associations for seven hotel fires and robberies was believed by local officers to be ended today with the arrest of R. B. McCrary at San Bernardino, Cal. The Oregon fire marshal's office holds McCrary responsible for at least one more hotel fire and suspects him in connection with others.

The Portland Hotel fire, April 11, 1927, during which several rooms were ransacked, is the first fire of which McCrary is accused. He left a six days' bill unpaid.

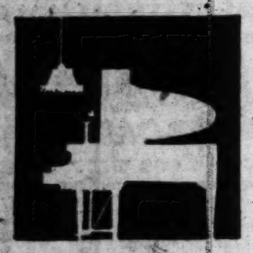
While no arson charge has been filed against McCrary in Oregon, warrants are waiting for him in Eugene charging bad-check operations and defrauding an innkeeper.

TWO DIE IN AIR CRASH OFF COAST OF GREECE

ATHENS, Jan. 26. (AP)—Two persons were killed and two injured when an Italian hydro airplane of the Piraeus-Brindisi service crashed into a rock off Corfu last night. Charles Holder, an American banker, and his daughter, who were passengers on the plane, escaped injury.

Honesty to Your Employers

Qualifies you to fill best jobs your company can offer. Nick Harris, detectives. 722 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WE. 8331. Opens eves.—[Advertisement.



FITZGERALD'S
Four-Day
Final
Clean-Up!
$150,000
Piano Stock
must be off our
Floors by Thursday Night!

Our entire line of high-grade pianos, many of which have been discontinued by us, must be sold at once to prepare for new Hardman, Kimball and Hinze pianos which are coming.
Included are uprights, players, grands, reproducers, exquisite period models — brand new, samples, demonstrators, used.

Tomorrow at 7:30 A. M. Begins
4 Days of Spectacular Selling

REDUCTIONS
UP TO 60%

Included in this great sale are the following famous makes:

MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE, FISCHER, STEINWAY, MEHLIN, AMPICO, and others.

Four days only—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday! The big opportunity of the year to purchase these high grade instruments for a fraction of their original prices. Doors open tomorrow at 7:30 A.M.

FITZGERALD
MUSIC HILL ST. COMPANY AT 727
Glendale Branch—337 No. Brand Blvd.

Tomorrow at 7:30 A.M.
our doors open to give business men the opportunity to purchase before business hours. As these 100 sets will undoubtedly be gone before noon, we are giving you this unusual early morning service.

The First 100 Buyers
only will get the benefit of this sensational value. All deliveries made in order received.

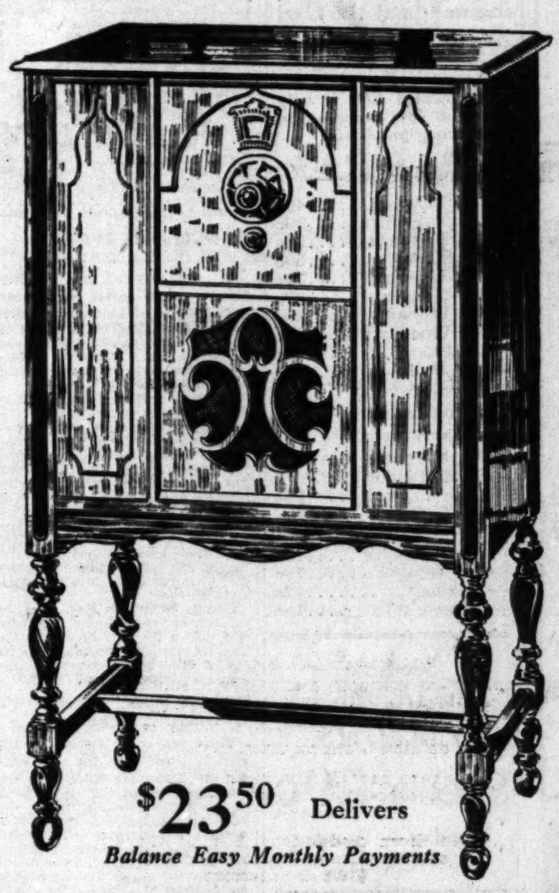
-at FITZGERALD'S

A Super Climax to Fitzgerald's Great
sale
Just 100
that's all!

SPLITDORF
6 TUBE DUPLEX
RADIO
With Genuine Magnavox
DYNAMIC SPEAKER
$173.50!

Positively The Most Sensational Radio Value of 1929!

Installed Complete, Nothing Else to Buy



$23.50 Delivers
Balance Easy Monthly Payments

100 Only!
This is positively the most sensational radio value ever offered by Fitzgerald's—a fitting climax to the greatest sale during its 37 years in Los Angeles! By special arrangement with the Splitdorf Corporation, we obtained just 100 sets, which we are able to offer you as our supreme bargain! The first and only time this marvelous instrument has ever been offered for less than $245.00!

Latest 1929 Set!
Newest, perfected product of the Splitdorf Corporation known as America's foremost developers of electrical products for 70 years. This model is hailed as a triumph of these many years of experience, experimentation, research and manufacture.

Choice of Thomas A. Edison
The Splitdorf is the only radio set upon which Thomas A. Edison has placed his unqualified stamp of approval!

What You Get!
The famous six-tube Splitdorf Duplex Receiver (Oxford, Jr. Model) A. C. operated with Power Tube and genuine Magnavox Dynamic Speaker. A handsome cabinet of solid Batasa. Stunning design and sturdy construction. Absolutely guaranteed by Fitzgerald's and the Splitdorf Corporation.

Two Radios in One!
One, a radio of super-selectivity that is the best receiver for local stations exclusively. The other, a receiver of keenest sensitivity for utmost distance. Change from one to the other with the mere turn of a switch!

Amazing Tone Quality!
Genuine Magnavox Dynamic Power Speakers gives the ultimate in realism and rich tonal beauty in ALL degrees of volume.

Deliveries in Order!
Because of the tremendous rush that will begin for these marvelous sets tomorrow morning, it must be "first come, first served." However, we are amply prepared to render every convenience and service to you. Deliveries will be made in the order in which your purchase is made. Positively no trade-in at this give-away price. Doors open promptly at 7:30 A. M. Come early!

FITZGERALD
MUSIC HILL ST. COMPANY AT 727
Glendale Branch, 337 N. Brand Blvd.

Only 100 Sets at this Amazing Price : : : : : Come Early!

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
—TIMES WANT ADS—

The First 100 Buyers

only will get the benefit of this sensational value. All deliveries made in order received.

reat

Positively The Most Sensational Radio Value of 1929!

hat You Get!

famous six-tube Split-Duplex Receiver rd, Jr. Model) A. C. ted with Power Tube genuine Magnavox mic Speaker. A hand- cabinet of solid Bataan. ine design and sturdy ruction. Absolutely nteed by Fitzgerald's the Splitdorf Corpora-

Radios in One!

a radio of super-selec- that is the best re- for local stations ex- ely. The other, a er of keenest sensitivity most distance. Change one to the other with here turn of a switch!

zing Tone Quality!

ine Magnavox Dynamic r Speakers gives the ate in realism and rich beauty in ALL degrees lume.

liveries in Order!

se of the tremendous that will begin for these elous sets tomorrow ing, it must be "first first served." How- we are amply prepared der every convenience ervice to you. Deliver- ll be made in the order hich your purchase is Positively no trade- this give-away price. open promptly at 7:30 Come early!

me Early!

You Want to Rent you through ADS —

Specialist Builds Remarkable Record

Kirksville, Mo.—Dr. J. E. Cannaday, well known skin specialist, announces that he has passed the 500,000 mark in treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Ringworm, Scabies, Itch, Blotches, Skin, etc. His treatment has met with such remarkable success that he is willing to send for a liberal sample of the treatment free. He says it relieves for the asking and he will gladly send a full 30 days' trial if you want it. Dr. Cannaday's mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment stops the itching almost instantly and heals permanently. If you suffer write Dr. Cannaday, Box 806, Sedalia, Mo., today for a trial supply and free copy of his book on Eczema. Both are free.—[Advertisement.

POOR VISION!

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $3.15

All the week, an Examination of your eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, in a neat, complete box $3.15.

Gold or Shell Frames, Toricx, Cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision lens correspondingly low.

Correctly Fitting the Eye is worth more to You than the Price of a Dozen pair of Glasses. Buy Skill, Ability and Experience Combined with Correctly Ground Lenses and Protect your Eyes for the Future. You can not Afford Anything but the Best for Your Eyes.

Properly fitting the Eye is the First Essential. Cost Glasses are not a Luxury, they are a Necessity and properly fitting the Eye calls for some brain work. My method of Properly Fitting the Eye is So Easy and Scientific.

I try to be reasonable in my charges. No "frills" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Eyes Examined 12 Years
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

THE PRUDENTIAL
Has the Strength of Gibraltar
Life Ind Cred Life Insurance
Annuities—Monthly Income—
Group Insurance
COURTESY TO BROKERS
The Prudential Insurance Company of America
L. S. WHITE, Manager Ga. Dept.
TR. 5070
(Over Pershing Square Bldg.)

QUESTION MARK CREW GREETED

Famous Record-Making Plane Reaches Bolling Field

Secretary of War Davis and Aides Welcome Flyers

Celebration Planned Early Had Been Canceled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—The Question Mark, the Army's endurance record-breaking airplane, arrived at Bolling Field here at 5:03 p.m. today.

The trimotored plane came from Greensboro, N. C., completing the last lap of its continental flight.

Maj. Carl Spatz, commander of the plane at the time of its record flight on the Pacific Coast, was accompanied by Capt. Ira C. Eaker, chief pilot, and Hans J. Adamson, a member of the ground crew attending the plane at the time of its endurance test.

Lieut. Elwood R. Quesada, one of the pilots, and Sergt. Roy W. Hooe, a mechanic, arrived early in the day in the plane used to transfer fuel and food to the Question Mark during its famous flight.

OFFICIAL WELCOME

Secretary of War Davis, assistant Secretary of War Davison for aeronautics, Maj.-Gen. Fecht, chief of the Army Air Corps, Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, and Mrs. Eaker, wife of Capt. Eaker, were among the welcoming party.

When the plane came to a halt and was brought up to a temporary stand Mrs. Eaker rushed to the huge airship and entered a door to greet her husband on the inside.

PROGRAM CANCELED

A crowd immediately gathered around the aircraft to get a sight of and speak a word to the aviators who stood patiently while nearly two score photographers clicked away with their machines.

Maj. Spatz said he did not know when the members of the crew who established the record would go to New York for a dinner to be given there in their honor. The flight from Greensboro, he added, was uneventful.

An elaborate program had been planned for the reception of the aviators but early today this was called off when it was learned the ship would not reach here on schedule. The only thing in the nature of a ceremony was the congratulation of the flyers by Secretary Davis.

A Rancher's Reward

The calm and contentment of rural privacy—the profits from cultivating and marketing the fruits of healthful, outdoor occupation—these and more, are the benefits of ranch life.

Whatever kind of ranching interests you—stock, fruit, poultry, cattle—the opportunity to pursue it profitably may be had.

In fact, an opportunity in any legitimate enterprise—plus ownership, partnership, or capital to assure its success—can be located through reading and using the classified "Business Opportunities" columns of

THE TIMES
World's Greatest Want Ad Medium
Telephone . . . . MEtropolitan 0700

Coolidge Urges Funds Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—President Coolidge has transmitted to Congress a recommendation for an additional $1,560,000 appropriation for various activities of the Department of Agriculture.

The items included:

Erecting Weather Bureau building, San Juan, Porto Rico, $45,000; completing construction work at the Cheyenne (Wyo.) dry land experiment station, $25,000; fighting forest fires, $1,200,000; collecting and publishing tobacco statistics, $30,000; for control of the Japanese and Asiatic beetles, $110,000.

DEMOCRAT UNIT BALKS AT DEBT

Constitutionalists Take Rap at Tammany Chiefs

Lightfoot Urges Deposing of Present Leaders

Reorganization Project for Party Disclosed

SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) Jan. 26. (AP) M. D. Lightfoot, chairman of the National Constitutional Democratic Committee, which opposed the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith for President, declared in a statement today that constitutional Democrats are "not interested" in the Democratic party's campaign deficit "as long as the present leadership dominates."

He said that proposed reorganization of the party by constitutional Democrats "is progressing slowly but surely," and that a "unifying conference" to lay plans for issuing a nation-wide reorganization call is being planned.

Declaring that last July the present leadership acquired control of the party practically free from debt, Lightfoot said:

"In less than four months, this leadership has split the party asunder, led her to a crushing defeat and now reports her $1,500,000 in debt. A remarkable record, but one that should be broadcast.

"When the party leadership becomes truly Democratic and the doctrines of booze, Tammanyism and nullification, as national issues, have been discarded, constitutional Democrats gladly will assist in liquidating this debt."

Lightfoot outlined three major issues which he said must "be accepted in any successful reorganization movement. These are:

"First, the Democratic party must stand for constitutional government as against nullification and abandon all idea of State control of liquor.

"Second, Tammany control of the party in national affairs must be thrown off. The menace of government for private gain cannot dominate if the party is to survive.

"Third, Democratic party must take an advanced stand for liberal and progressive government both in nation and State."

"HARPIES OF MAYFAIR" AGHAST

Titled Ladies Who Have Made Living by Training Rich Foreigners for Court Bow Dumfounded as Doors Close to Them for Three Years

LONDON, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—The "Harpies of Mayfair," a select and titled, though impoverished band of ladies who for years have fattened on emoluments to be drawn from presenting at court the daughters of wealthy Britishers, Canadians, Australians and Americans of lower degree than themselves, are dumfounded today by the edict of the court chamberlain to the effect that no lady who has attended any royal levee within a period of three years can show up again with or without proteges until at least that period of time has elapsed.

The training of beautiful women from the open spaces by blue-blooded aristocrats has been a flourishing business since the first outlander made her flurried and fumbling bow to Queen Victoria in the long-ago sixties. To such a degree has the industry flourished that ambitious cornfed or railroad-owning papas and mammas have been known to blow as much as $100,000 on preparations on one such honor, always most carefully directed in the spending orgy by Lady This or Lady That.

Some of these latter have even persuaded clients to embark on a social career with a house in the town and country and a staggering entertainment budget.

The edict is a blow not only to the professional court presenters, but also strikes deep at the vitals of the dressmaking trade where clients would be steered with huge sums spent and generous commissions paid out to sponsors. Some of these ladies have been known to present four young women during one session at annual profit of $500 per presentation. The edict means that with only one appearance permit in three years, the best bag of victims can't be more than two for that time.

Closed Senate Sessions Fought

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—Senator Jones of Washington, the Republican whip, gave notice today that he will attempt to have more publicity attend consideration of nominations by the Senate.

The Senator said he will propose that all executive nominations be considered in open session unless two-thirds of the Senate voted to close the doors. Under the present rules a two-thirds vote is necessary to order open sessions.

Hull Plane Safe, Mexico Reports

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26. (AP)—The Civil Aviation Department tonight received word that the plane carrying Theodore Hull and two passengers arrived safely yesterday at Cajeme, Son.

Hull had taken off yesterday morning from Mazatlan, Sin., presumably for Mexico City and had been unreported since despite inquiries broadcast by the government.

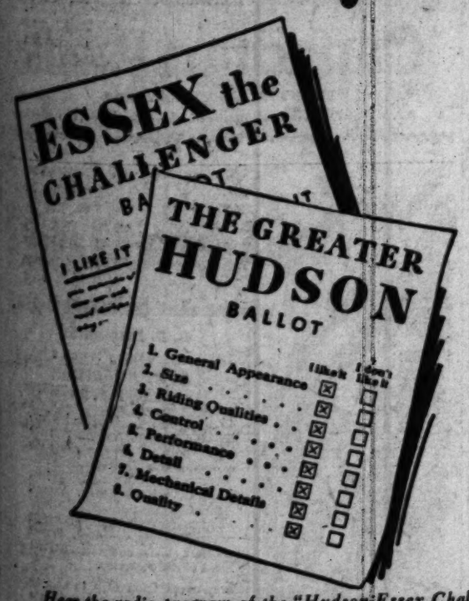
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The old theory that surgery was the only method by which hemorrhoids (piles) could be successfully cured has been wholly disproved. This treacherous affliction which slowly but surely undermines the health of its victims, if taken in time, can be successfully treated without recourse to surgical aid. All this is fully explained in a new book, fully illustrated and copyrighted, just published by the noted rectal specialist, Dr. McCleary, 522 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo. It describes in detail the mild McCleary treatments by which more than 15,000 persons living in all parts of the United States have been cured. If you or any of your relatives or friends suffer from piles or rectal trouble in any form, write today for this free book and their list of cured patients in your community. They will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.—[Advertisement.

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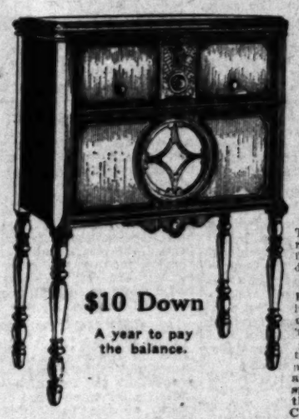
ANNUAL JANUARY

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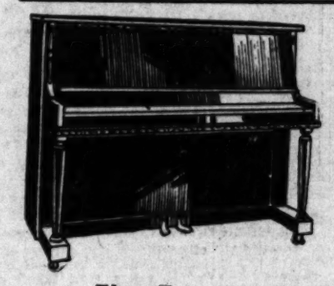
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CITRUS TARIFF APPEAL HEARD

California Plea Considered by House Committee

League Leader Cites Effect of Italian Competition

Minnesotan Seeks Advance on High Protein Wheat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—The Ways and Means Committee of the House, which is at work on a new tariff bill for submission to the special session of Congress under President-elect Hoover, today had under advisement an appeal from the California Citrus League for an increase of from 2 to 2½ cents a pound in the tariff on lemons and one from 1 to 1½ cents a pound on limes.

These increases, the committee was told by C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, Cal., president of the league, are imperative if the United States is to have a citrus industry that can continue to supply the needs of the country at reasonable prices. The proposed new duties, Teague said, would be strictly competitive, since they would represent "only the difference between California and Italian costs of production and laying down lemons in our seaboard markets."

Teague said the California lemon industry is in position to supply the entire American demand, as evidenced by the fact that in the last five years 15,000 carloads of lemons were forced to by-products where they have failed to pay the cost of harvesting. During this five-year period, he testified, Italy sold in our markets 14,789 carloads of lemons or 17.3 per cent of the total consumption of the United States.

GROWTH OF INDUSTRY

Mr. Teague pictured the citrus fruit industry in California as one that has "grown from nothing to an annual shipment of 115,000 carloads of oranges, lemons and grapefruits with an annual crop valued at $240,000,000 and a freight bill of $60,000,000. He put the investment in the industry at more than $1,000,000,000.

Fifty per cent of all citrus fruit is sold at public auction, he said, and this method guarantees a reasonable price to consumers, who would be at the mercy of foreign products if the American industry was not protected and permitted to prosper to a reasonable extent. He warned that in the last five years the California lemon acreage has been reduced 18 per cent because producers have grown discouraged over the prospect of proper tariff assistance from Washington.

AID IN "FLU" EPIDEMIC

Teague called upon the recent "flu" epidemic to illustrate the necessity of maintaining a lemon industry in this country capable of supplying all needs. From December 1 to the 15th inst., he said, California rushed 1821 carloads of lemons, or 152 per cent more than normal, to meet the demand for hot lemonade to relieve sufferers, and reasonable prices were maintained. Foreign shipments of lemons to cope with the influenza situation are only just arriving, he declared, and he asked the committee, "What would have happened if our country had been dependent on a foreign-owned and controlled supply?"

Quoting the latest market reports, Teague told the committee foreign lemons today are selling at New York at an average of 34 cents a box below the actual cost of production in California and that 84,000 of unsold foreign lemons are on the docks at New York.

GROWERS DISCOURAGED

"This is the same old story," he said. "This erratic speculative competition which is responsible for California's unmarketable surplus is becoming discouraging to the California growers.

"Official government and State reports show that the California lemon acreage has reduced more than 10,000 acres, or 18 per cent, in the last five years.

"We submit that it not only is wise to protect an industry like the citrus so that it can supply the entire American consumption but that it also is wise to continue to protect it so producers do not become discouraged and production does not fall off until the American demand cannot be supplied."

HIGHER RATES URGED FOR FARM PRODUCTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—Increased tariff protection for high protein wheat, flaxseed, sugar beets, cheese, whole milk and cream was urged before the House Ways and Means Committee today by Representative Newton, Republican, Minnesota.

Advocating increased duties on the three fruits known as avocados, mangos and papayas, Charles I. Brooks, of the Florida Avocado Growers' Exchange, declared the competition from Cuba is preventing adequate development of this industry in the United States.

As compared with the present tariff of 35 per cent ad valorem on these fruits, Brooks asked 15 cents a pound on avocados and mangos and 5 cents a pound on papayas.

In time, Brooks said, Florida and California will be able to supply all American needs in these fruits.

CALIFORNIA SUPPORT

Representative Swing, Republican, California, supported Brooks's plea, declaring several thousand additional trees planted in his State should increase production materially.

Opposition to any further increase in the duty on peanuts was voiced by Walter C. Hughes of Chicago, representing the National Confectioners' Association. He contended the present tariff, recently raised by the President from 3 to 4 1-4 cents a pound on unshelled and from 4 to 6 cents on shelled peanuts, effective February 18, next, is sufficient to equalise production costs in this country and China.

Disagreeing with this argument, J. Rives Worsham of Norfolk, Va., and Representative Swing, Republican, California, sought further increases, making the rates 6 cents on unshelled, 7 cents on shelled and 9 cents on roasted, prepared or blanched peanuts.

CHINESE IMPORTS

They contended that Chinese imports fix the price in the United States and said the recent increases granted by the President were approved after three years of investigation by the Tariff Commission. Conditions have changed since then, justifying further increases, they asserted. Duties of 1 cent and 7 cents, respectively, on peanut meal and oil, also were requested.

Proposals for both increases in duties on walnuts and filberts were presented by California growers, who urged increases to 6 cents and 15 cents in existing duties of 4 cents and 12 cents, respectively, on unshelled and shelled walnuts. Oregon growers supported this request and asked increases in the duty on filberts, now dutiable at 2 1-2 cents and 5 cents, respectively, on unshelled and shelled, to 5 and 13 cents.

YOUNG HITS AT CHARTER FOR STATE

Constitution Called One of Worst in Union and Revisions Imperative

OAKLAND, Jan. 26. (AP)—The California constitution was styled "one of the worst in the country" today by Gov. Young, in an address delivered before the tenth biennial legislative luncheon given by the Oakland Civic Center.

Referring to the proposed committee of fifteen men whose duty it will be to study the constitutions of other States and prepare a model constitution for adoption by California voters, Gov. Young continued:

"The California constitution is just a mass of statutes. Adopted in 1879, many revisions have been proposed and rejected by the people, who have failed to understand the importance of a change.

"California is bound to become the most popular State in the Union within a few years. From the increased growth will come responsibility which we must prepare to meet."

FIRE DESTROYS SCHOOL

PLATTSBURGH (N. Y.) Jan. 26. (AP) — The Plattsburgh State Normal School was destroyed by fire today.

RADIO BLAMED FOR TRAGEDY

Listener-in Ends His Life by Hanging When Set Fails to Function

BURLINGTON (N. J.) Jan. 26. (AP)—Because his radio would not function, police say, George Henisy, 62 years of age, of Croveville, ended his life.

After working on his radio until late last night he went to the yard and hanged himself.

YOUNG ACCEPTS RIVER BID

Tri-State Conference on Boulder Dam Controversy Scheduled for Reno, February 4

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26. (AP)—Gov. Young announced today that he has accepted an invitation to attend a tri-State parley at Reno, Nev., for the purpose of forming a Boulder dam acceptance pact.

The conference will be held by representatives of California, Nevada and Arizona. California will send members of the Colorado River Commission. The meeting is set for February 4.

In accepting the invitation tendered by Gov. Balzar, Gov. Young telegraphed:

"Your wire just received. California accepts your kind invitation."

ARIZONA RIVER BILL KILLED IN SENATE

PHOENIX, Jan. 26. (AP)—Under an avalanche of opposition the House today killed Senate bill No. 1 by Favour of Yavapai, which sought to create a new Colorado River commission by having the members appointed by the Governor with the approval of the Senate, and including an appropriation of $100,000 for the commission. The vote in the House was 29 for and 21 against. A two-thirds majority was required for passage of the bill, because it carried an emergency clause.

The House immediately adopted a resolution by Representative Coxon of Cochise, authorizing the speaker to name a committee of seven members to draft a bill creating a new Colorado River commission under provisions that would meet the approval of the House.

WYOMING BILL PROPOSES REPEAL OF RATIFICATION

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Jan. 26. (AP) A bill to repeal Wyoming's ratification of the Colorado River compact was introduced in the Senate of the State Legislature today by the Natrona (Casper) county delegation.

Two measures designed to repeal the State's approval of the Santa Fe Colorado River water distribution compact were introduced by the Casper delegation. The first measure would repeal the action of the 1929 Legislature in ratifying the six-State compact while the other would repeal a similar action on the part of the session of 1923 which ratified the original seven-State agreement.

Proponents of the repeal bills assert Wyoming's rights are not adequately protected under provisions of the compact.

Gov. Frank C. Emerson, one of the original drafters of the Santa Fe compact, announced a few days ago that the measures "when introduced, will meet with my militant opposition."

CONFERENCE ON WATER DISTRIBUTION PROPOSED

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 26. (AP) The seven Colorado Basin States are to be invited to send representatives to a conference in Denver to consider plans for an investigation to determine the best means of utilizing the waters of the Colorado River with special reference to relocation of the all-American canal and the best means of reaching the Coachella Valley, it became known here today.

Gov. Dern, received from Commissioner Elwood Mead of the Federal Reclamation Bureau an inquiry as to his attitude toward such a conference. He said the bureau contemplates asking $1000 for the investigation which also would include a study of diversion on the opposite side of the river in the lower Gila section.

COLORADO-UTAH PACT MEASURE REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—A favorable report on the House bill to authorize compacts between Utah and Colorado for the division of waters of all streams in which they are jointly interested was ordered today by the Senate Committee on Irrigation, of which Senator Phipps, Republican, of Colorado, is chairman.

The committee adopted amendments intended to permit New Mexico and Wyoming to join the agreement. Another amendment adopted would authorize the President to select a government representative on the compact commission without necessarily having to choose him from the Department of Interior or other government agency.

A favorable report also was ordered by the committee on a resolution introduced by Senator Bratton, Democrat, of New Mexico, which would continue the existing embargo on the Colorado River which expires March 4. Under the embargo the Federal Power Commission cannot issue permits or licenses for waterpower development until the Boulder Dam Act is approved by the States affected.

DRYS PLAN TO HONOR DOW'S NAME

Birth Anniversary of Father of Prohibition to Be Observed

WESTERVILLE (Ohio.) Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—There will be a nation-wide celebration of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Gen. Neal Dow, "the father of prohibition," which will be participated in by all temperance organizations, according to Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism. The anniversary falls on Wednesday, March 20.

Gen. Dow was the author of the prohibition law of Maine and, according to Dr. Cherrington, was, therefore, the progenitor of national prohibition, and of all efforts now being made toward world prohibition.

Churches of America will be asked, Dr. Cherrington said, to observe Sunday, March 17, in honor of the anniversary, while special public anniversary celebrations are expected to be held on the afternoon and evening of March 20.

Recently Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League, accompanied by other temperance workers and by Col. Fred N. Dow of Portland, Me., son of the temperance pioneer, placed a bouquet of chrysanthemums on the tomb of Neal Dow.

Veteran Actor Confined to Bed

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Jan. 26. (AP) Walker Whiteside, the actor, is confined to his bed at a local hotel with an attack of bronchitis that threatens to develop into influenza, according to his physicians.

He has canceled his three scheduled appearances here in "The Royal Box," the production in which he is starred.

PERU FLYERS RECALLED

PARA (Brazil) Jan. 26. (AP)—President Leguia of Peru has ordered the Peruvian good-will flyers, Carlos Martinez Pinillos and Lieut. Carlos Zegarra, to return to Lima. The orders will make it necessary for the two flyers to abandon their hope of ending the trip in New York.

BLAST IN MINE KILLS TWELVE

West Virginia Explosion Perils Sixty-nine

Two Others Missing and Believed Dead

Fifty-five Escape Through Remote Entrance

KINGSTON (W. Va.) Jan. 26. (AP) Twelve miners are known to be dead and two are unaccounted for tonight following an explosion in the mine of the Kingston Pocahontas Coal Company here. Sixty-nine men were in the workings at the time of the blast and of this number fifty-seven escaped.

Rescue workers who found the bodies of the twelve men believe the two missing workers have perished, as the bodies located were scorched and in some instances badly burned.

Fifty-three of the underground workers fled to safety through an entry on the opposite side of a mountain from the main shaft and walked two miles back to the mine offices. Two later were found by rescue crews, who said the miners were slowly working their way to the entrance when picked up. One of the latter men, G. W. Williams, was suffering from afterdamp and shock.

While the mine employs 500 men, only sixty-nine were on duty when the blast rocked the workings early today. It was some time before it was known that anyone had escaped and then the fifty-three men appeared over the brow of the mountain after their long tramp in the cold.

Rescuers, carrying oxygen helmets, advanced cautiously into the gas-filled entries soon after the detonation. They still are exploring the mine tonight. R. M. Lambie, chief of the West Virginia Department of Mines, was in charge of the rescue work. He was aided by safety squads from near-by mines.

ZOGU PLANS REFORMS IN HIS COUNTRY

Albanian King Explains Agrarian Aspirations in Letter to Premier

[Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald-Tribune.]

VIENNA, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Jugo-Slavia is not alone in being reformed by a dictator. King Zogu of Albania also has fallen under the spell of the latest Balkan fashion. In a letter to the Premier he explains his projects, culminating in agrarian reform, assuring more just distribution of the soil.

The King says that the soil is the greatest asset of the Albanian nation, and where it is insufficient to feed the people, industrial enterprises must be founded. Officials guilty of abuses or neglecting their duties must be dismissed. Officials ought to realise that every citizen comes to them as a member of a sovereign nation. To the representatives of foreign enterprise, officials must give all the necessary information.

Owing to the limitations of its liberties, Albania in the past was reactionary, he says, but fortunately it has preserved its old traditions. It must be respected, for without it progress and civilization have a demoralizing effect on the primitively minded inhabitants of the mountain villages.

America Will Demand China Free Minister

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—American Minister MacMurray advised the State Department today that he has instructed Counselor Perkins of the Legation at Nanking to take up with Foreign Minister Wang the kidnaping of Rev. Edward Young, an American Catholic missionary, and request immediate action to effect Young's release.

The Consul-General at Hankow reported that Young was captured the 22nd inst., at Nananfu, Kiangsu, by the Communists Chu Teh and Mao Chih Tung, who demanded that $10,000 ransom be paid within three days. The Consul-General said he was making direct representations to the local authorities at Nanchang.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:
Los Angeles—Richard S. Welsh, $20; Felicidad E. Harmer, $30; Charles F. Judson, $30; Robert Stearns, $20; Martin Waldron, $30; Rosalie Kairsey, $30; Edward H. Stearns, $20; Frank W. Holcomb, $20; William Goodwin, $25; Ernest W. Hood, $20; William C. Harper, $20; Lucy G. Bond, $30; Delia A. Young, $40; Arthur J. Coleman, $20; Eugene P. Loomis, $30. Sawtelle—John M. Andrews, $50; John W. O'Connor, $30.
San Diego—Lee H. Blanks, $17; Jones Redquist, $35.
Long Beach—Laura M. La Shell, $30.

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FOOD that's famous everywhere. Stewards who serve you promptly because they understand your own language. Fellow passengers who are travel-wise—else they wouldn't be on an American ship. A luxurious stateroom that you'll learn to love.

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Popular and economical

Tourist Third Cabin to EUROPE
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Modern and comfortable to the last degree. Two and four berth cabins. Two to six seat dining tables. A play room for children. Gaily carpeted and decorated staterooms, perfectly ventilated. Numerous bathrooms. Ample deck space, spacious public rooms.

Canadian Pacific's advanced Tourist Third Cabin accommodations attract good shipmates—teachers, students, professional men and others who wish to travel comfortably but without frills. These accommodations are used by Art Craft Guild Collegiate Tours operating scores of European tours ranging from four to ten weeks at exceptionally low costs. Sailing from Montreal down the St. Lawrence water boulevard—only four days open sea.

Call or write for information regarding independent Tourist Third Cabin sailings or Collegiate Tours

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World's Greatest Travel System
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S. S. Lancastria
Sailing March 9
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Sailing Feb. 26

45 days of refreshing and absorbing enjoyment as you visit the high spots of interest along the shores of the Mediterranean. Itinerary includes Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monte Carlo, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land and Egypt (5 days). Expert guidance on shore trips. Perfect comfort, cuisine and service on these ideal cruise steamers.

Stop-overs from ship to ship arranged. Optional return from north European port. $695 and First Class. TOURIST Third Cabin $395. Both rates include complete ship and shore programs.

Address Cruise Dept., Bromfield Bldg., 551 W. 7th Street, Los Angeles, or our authorized steamship agent.

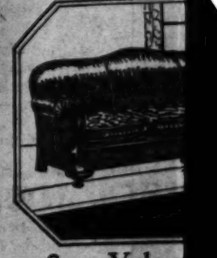
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INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

Steamships

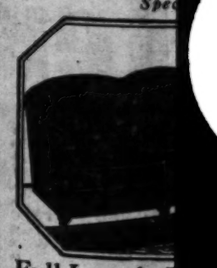
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Summer Excursion Rail Rates effective May 22nd, and trans-Atlantic tourist round-trip rates mean a considerable saving.
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JOHNSON LINE
Direct service. Excellent cuisine. Unsurpassed comfort. First class: $275.00; special Third class: $175.00. $25.00 additional fare for the NEW motorship "MARGARET JOHNSON" and her sister ships the "ANNIE" and "AXEL JOHNSON."
Next sailings: MS "BALBOA," Feb. 11; MS "ANNIE JOHNSON," March 11; MS "CANADA," March 12; MS "MARGARET JOHNSON," April 12; MS "AXEL JOHNSON," May 20.
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SOUTH SEAS—NEW ZEALAND—AUSTRALIA
An Ideal Vacation Off the Beaten Track
Circular Tours of the Pacific are available with stopover at any point en route. Sailings every 14 days.
PORTS OF CALL INCLUDE:
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310 California St., San Francisco, Robt. A. Gray & Co., Ltd., or any Tourist or Steamship agent.

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"Wonde
Spec

2-pc. Velou
Smart Davenport and
covered in Beaver col
with tapestry reverse c
wood frame and p
spring construction. J
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Spec

2-pc. Mohai
Full size Davenport
back Armchair, covere
uine MOHAIR with
quette reverse loose
hardwood frame and
January "Wonder Va
Spec

This $2
Stylish Tuxedo Sofa u
in fine quality antique
new Peachbloom and
Green. Soft loose cu
pillows and 2 bolsters.
"Wonder Value" ...
Spec

Full-Length J
Attractive Davenport
taupe and rose Jacqu
bination; opens easily
Complete with spring
January "Wonder V
Spec

Rugby
Large Rugby Chair,
estry, with spring-fille
complete with 18x2
ottoman to match.
der Value" .....
Spec

TRADE in your old Furniture now as part payment for new. Phone TR. 0771 for Appraiser.

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4 Day "Wind-up" January Sale

Monday ~ Tuesday ~ Wednesday ~ Thusday ~

"Wonder Values"

Special EASY Terms



2-pc. Velour Living Room Suite

Smart Davenport and Armchair—covered in Beaver color plain velour with tapestry reverse cushions; hardwood frame and paneling. Steel spring construction. January "Wonder Values." ..... $59.50 (2 pieces)

Special EASY Terms



2-pc. Mohair Living Room Suite

Full size Davenport and low back Armchair, covered in genuine MOHAIR with rich Moquette reverse loose cushions; hardwood frame and paneling. January "Wonder Value" .... $109.50 (2 pieces)

Special EASY Terms



This $259.50 Tuxedo Sofa

Stylish Tuxedo Sofa upholstered in fine quality antique Velour in new Peachbloom and Verdure Green. Soft loose cushions—2 pillows and 2 bolsters. January "Wonder Value" $198.50

Special EASY Terms



Full-Length Jacquard Davenport Bed

Attractive Davenport, upholstered in taupe and rose Jacquard velour combination; opens easily to full size bed. Complete with spring and mattress. January "Wonder Value" $69.50

Special EASY Terms



Rugby Chair and Ottoman

Large Rugby Chair, covered in Tapestry, with spring-filled seat and back, complete with 18x24-inch spring-top ottoman to match. January "Wonder Value" $29.95

Special EASY Terms

Super Special 1/2 price Close-Outs

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Fine Furniture

—including 2-pc. Living-room Suites, Dining Suites, Bedroom Suites, Davenports, Sofas, Club Chairs, Windsor Chairs, Rockers, Davenport Tables, Console Sets, End Tables, Lamps and Shades, Sunroom Furniture, Baby Carriages, Odd Vanities, Dressers, Chests, Wood and Metal Beds.

Living Room Suites at Half Price

	Was	Now
2-pc. Spanish style Living Room Suite, Davenport and Armchair—covered in Peachbloom Velour	$159.00	$ 79.50
2-pc. Semi-Kidney, carved frame Davenport and Armchair, Taupe Chase Mohair; Frieze reverse	460.00	229.50
2-pc. Semi-Kidney Davenport and Armchair, in late Chevron Mohair, figured and plain combination	339.00	169.50
2-pc. Large pillow Arm Davenport and Armchair, taupe Chase Mohair and genuine linen Frieze reverse	450.00	225.00
2-pc. KROEHLER Living Room Suite—Davenport and Armchair—covered in Burgundy Mohair with beautiful Frieze reverse	359.00	179.50
2-pc. Living Room Suite—Davenport and Armchair—all hardwood frame—covered in handsome figured tapestry	250.00	125.00
2-pc. Tufted Kidney Davenport and Armchair, Taupe Chase Mohair, Blocked Mohair reverse	495.00	247.50

Living Room Chairs—Half Price

	Was	Now
English Lounging Chair, Red Antique Velour, Down Cushions	$179.00	$89.50
Kroehler Club Chair, Mohair with Moquette Reverse	79.50	39.75
Petite Arm Chair, figured Jacquard	59.50	29.75
High Back Hall Chair in Jacquard	39.25	19.75
Maple Windsor Rocker	14.50	7.25

Living Room Pieces—Half Price

	Was	Now
Crotch Mahogany Bureau Desk, drop lid and drawers	$159.50	$79.50
Spanish Spinet Desk, walnut veneer, maple drawer fronts	79.50	39.75
Walnut veneer Occasional Table	59.50	29.75
Mahogany drop leaf Table, wrought iron stretcher	59.50	29.75
Walnut veneer Davenport Table	69.50	34.75

Dining Room Suites at Half Price

	Was	Now
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Suite—oak interiors, 66-in. Buffet, 45x60-in. Extension Table, 1 Arm and 5 Jacquard covered Side Chairs	$277.00	$138.50
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Suite—white oak interiors—66-in. Buffet, 45x60-in. Extension Table, 1 Arm and 5 Jacquard seat Side Chairs	298.50	149.25
8-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite—white oak interiors—72-in. Buffet, 45x60-in. Extension Table, 1 Arm and 5 Mohair Seat Side Chairs.	345.00	172.50

Dining Furniture Half Price

	Was	Now
Mahogany China Case	102.00	51.00
Walnut veneer China Case	38.50	19.25
Walnut veneer Extension Table	36.00	18.00
Walnut veneer Extension Table	33.50	16.75
Unfinished Breakfast Table	9.50	4.75

Dining Furniture Half Price

	Was	Now
Walnut veneer Server	$62.50	$31.25
Walnut veneer Server	35.00	17.50
Mahogany Gate Leg Table	58.00	29.00
Mahogany Gate Leg Table	45.00	22.50
Walnut veneer Tea Wagon	24.50	12.25

Bedroom Suites at Half Price

	Was	Now
6-pc. Walnut Veneer Widdicomb Suite—Vanity, Chest, Toilet Mirror, 4.6 Bed, Rocker and Bench	$425.00	$212.50
5-pc. Butt Walnut Veneer Suite—zebra wood overlay—walnut and maple panels hand decorated in oil—dust-proof construction—center drawer guides—Twin Beds, Vanity, Chest and Bench	595.00	297.50
6-pc. Red Mahogany Colonial Suite—Twin Beds, Dresser, Dressing Table, Night Stand and genuine horse hair seat Chair	990.00	495.00

Dressers Half Price

	Was	Now
Ivory or Green Enamel Dresser	$ 38.50	$19.25
Walnut veneer Dresser	48.00	24.00
Mahogany Dresser	145.00	72.50

Vanities and Chests Half Price

	Was	Now
Walnut veneer Vanity	$37.50	$18.75
Walnut veneer Vanity	56.00	28.00
Walnut veneer Vanity	68.50	34.25
Ivory or Green enamel Chest	28.50	14.25
Walnut veneer Chest	39.50	19.75
Walnut veneer Chest	64.50	32.25

Wood & Metal Beds Half Price

	Was	Now
Walnut veneer 4.6 Bed	$18.00	$ 9.00
Ivory Enamel 3.3 Bed	18.50	9.25
Grey enamel 4.6 Bed	19.50	9.75
Walnut veneer 4.6 Bed	20.50	10.25
Grey enamel 3.3 Bed	21.50	10.75
Green enamel 4.6 Bed	25.00	12.50
Ivory enamel 3.3 Bed	29.50	14.75
Walnut veneer 3.3 Bed	42.00	21.00
Walnut veneer 4.6 Bed	45.00	22.50
Walnut veneer 4.6 Bed	48.00	24.00
Walnut veneer 3.3 Bed	52.75	26.75
Ivory 4.6 Metal Bed	12.00	6.00
Ivory 4.6 Metal Bed	18.00	9.00
Walnut 4.6 Metal Bed	32.00	16.00

January Sale "Wonder Values" in Fine RUGS

Just 20 Seamless Axminster
9x12 ft. Perfect Rugs
Choice of 4 Patterns
$22.50

Wool Wilton Rugs
All Perfect—9x12 ft.
Choice of 10 Paterns
$87.50

9x12 ft. Anglo Persian Rugs
and Other Fine Quality Wiltons
About 25 Patterns
$119.75

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

"Wonder Values"

Special EASY Terms



3-pc. Enamel Bedroom Suite

Daintily designed, all hardwood Dressing Table, full size full panel Bed and Chest of Drawers in your choice of Ivory enamel with orchid trim and shaded green enamel. January "Wonder Value" ..... $49.75 (3 pieces)

Special EASY Terms



3-pc. Brushed Green Bedroom Suite

Semi-modernistic hand-brushed green finish all hardwood Dresser, full size Bed and Chest of Drawers—artistically hand-decorated. An outstanding January "Wonder Value" ..... $79.50 (3 pieces)

Special EASY Terms



3-pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

Choice of Vanity or Dresser with Chest of Drawers and full size Bed—beautifully finished in Walnut veneer with mahogany overlay. Remarkable January "Wonder Value" ..... $89.50 (3 pieces)

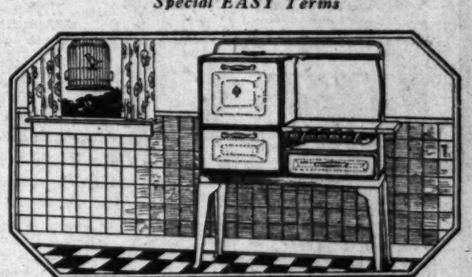
Special EASY Terms



6-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite

Substantially built suite, consisting of walnut veneer Buffet, full-size Extension Table and four spindleback tapestry seat Chairs to match—an extraordinary January "Wonder Value" ..... $59.50 (6 pieces)

Special EASY Terms



White Enamel "Premier" Gas Range

This practically all white enamel gray trim Premier Gas Range, complete with Service drawer, offered at this low price plus your old range. January "Wonder Value" $49.85

Special EASY Terms

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Sale Fur Trimmings
Furs for trimmings . . . shown in many new effects on advance spring apparel. Here's a saving opportunity on the wanted kinds.
1/4 Off
WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Walker's Radio Program
Sunday 9 to 10 p.m. Over KNX
Featuring Alphonzo Corrilli, Director of the Little Symphony Orchestra. Assisting are the American singers, directed by J. Howard Johnson, Marcia Obechon, pianist; Lillian Wilson, Soprano; William Brandt, Baritone!

9x12 ft. Seamless Wilton Rugs $51.50
Reduced From Our Regular $85.00 Line for Founder's Day

A manufacturer's discontinued line sold to us 'way below regular. Fringed ends, perfect quality. Designs and colorings in Chinese and Oriental fashion. On sale Monday at $51.50.



9x12 ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs $77.50
Reduced From Regular Stock of $119.50 Line

Fine quality all perfect worsted rugs in rich lustrous finish. Seamed and seamless types . . . Beautiful patterns done in colors of blue, taupe, tan, grey, etc.

9x12-ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs $98.50 *Regularly $145.00*
A choice selection of our best grade seamless Wilton rugs in all perfect quality. Patterns and designs by one of America's most famous mills.

9x12-ft. Wilton RUGS $67.50
Royal Wiltons that sell regularly for $110.00 reduced for Monday. Mill trials in soft colors! tones in Chinese, Persian and detached patterns. Fringed ends.

9x12-ft. Wool Axminster Rugs $39.95 *Regularly $57.50*
Best grade wool Axminster rugs in Oriental, Persian, Chinese and detached designs. Grays, taupe, rose, blue and tan.

3000 Sq. Yards Inlaid Linoleum 95¢
Selected for a special feature for Founder's Day—Monday. 3000 square yards fine inlaid quality in tile, block and broken tile effects. Beautiful color effects to suit any room.

59c Felt Base Floor Covering, Sq. Yd. 39c
Excellent quality to use where inexpensive floor covering is needed. Hard enameled surface in tile and conventional designs.

95c Cork Print Linoleum, Sq. Yd. 65c
Burlap back cork linoleum in a hard enameled surface quality. Attractive tile, carpet and floral patterns in pretty colors.

WALKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR—MONDAY

2000 yds. Printed Rayon Voile, 69¢
Mill Ends of Regular $1.25 Quality. Founder's Day Special!



Special purchase of this new spring material in the patterns sponsored by fashion. Remnants of the new prints for the spring season cut to even bolts. Floral, modernistic and novelty patterns in pastel and dark shades. Color fast . . 36 and 40 inch widths. Many good dress lengths. 2 to 8 yards each. Washable.

10,000 yds. Fancy Rayons
All New Spring Fabrics—Just Received!
Regular 49c, 59c to 79c Qualities. Much Less Monday!

5,000 yds. Printed Rayons, New, 39c
Spring presents her choicest designs in these new patterns! Novelty, geometric, floral, modernistic, conventional! Many attractive tub-fast colors. These are super-values!

39¢

5,000 yards Rayon Taffeta Checks, 39c
Lustrous, finely woven in plaids, checks and novelties! In many bright shades for spring—Washable and colorfast! The regular 79c quality, in mill ends of 5 to 15 yards, 36-inch.

3000 yds. Fine Sateens 25c
50c and 65c qualities, just received! A special purchase manufacturer's mill ends, 2 to 6 yards. Yard wide, in a multitude of colors and black.

All-Wool Batts
A mill of double carded 100% pure wool. Guaranteed not to shrink. In full double bed size. 72x84 inches.
Approximate 1 Pound Batts $1.19
Approximate 2 Pound Batts $2.38
Approximate 3 Pound Batts $3.57

Printed Comfort Sateen, 39c
Full 36 inches wide and in the lovely colorings and patterns so desirable for comfort making. Floral and Persian designs. Serviceable, lustrous finish.



Cotton Batts 79c
Selected for special selling Founder's Day, Monday. Full bed size, 72x90 inches. Approximate weight, 3 pounds . . . the standard weight for comforts. Made of fluffy white cotton—special, Monday!

19c Comfort Challis, 15c yd.
Excellent quality in a wide selection of lovely floral patterns. Here in light and medium colors such as you'd want for comforts. A full bolt quality. Monday!

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Founder's Day Sale Wool Dress Goods
A new enlarged department features savings for you Monday . . Thousands of yards priced for quick clearance.

$1.00 Sale Dress Woolens
Over 50 shades in the assortment ranging from white to navy and black, and including the pastel shades, bright reds and blue and spring greens. A shade for every wear! Only $1.00 yard!

27-in. Botany and other Flannels $1
36-in. All-Wool Serges, Special . $1
36-in. Non-Shrinkable Flannels . $1
36-in. Washable Colored Flashes $1
27-in. All-Wool Dress Tweeds . . $1
36-in. All-Wool Tweed Crepes . . $1

$1

All-Wool Coating
Hundreds of yards of fine all-wool coatings in plain and novelty weaves. Specially reduced for a Founder's Day Special Monday.

$3.98 and $4.49 Wool Coating, 54-in. . $2.98
$2.98 and $3.50 Wool Coating, 54-in. . $2.39
$5.98 and $6.49 Wool Coating, 54-in. . $4.98
$8.50 Kittens Ear Coating, 54-in. $6.95

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Sale Tapestry Cushions $1.00
Reduced from $1.25 for Founder's Day . . Monday. Share! Save!

Filled with soft kapok with sateen backs and pretty tapestry front covers. Rayon tapestry combining lovely color tones affording pleasing combinations.

Kapok Filled Cushion Forms 49c
Made of soft kapok and covered with fine quality muslin. A selection of oblong, round and square shapes, up to 36 inches. Regular prices up to 98c priced for feature bargain Monday, 49c.



Card Table Covers, 85c
Made of oilcloth stencilled in clever brilliantly colored designs. Made with elastic corner straps.

Beads, 12 Bundles 20c
Fancy beads for making flowers and bead bags. Host of wanted colors.

Yarns, 7½c Ball
Art-Loop yarns in plain and combination colors. Well known brands specially priced Monday.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Specials for Monday—Founder's Day

Sale 1000 White Bath Towels 19c
Regular 29c kinds. Save 10c apiece on these—$1.20 saving on a dozen—well worth while! Drywell style weaves, honeycomb towels, hand towels and heavy Turkish towels.
Fifth Floor

Large 49c Bath Towels, 39c
Extra large size—24x48 inches. Double thread quality . . . closely woven for long service Founder's Day feature.
Fifth Floor

Laundered Flour Sacks, 8⅓c
Ready laundered from full-sized sacks . . . ideal for dish towels, dust cloths, etc. Special Monday . . . A limited number! No deliveries, no C.O.D.'s.
Fifth Floor

5-Pc. Mixing Bowl Set 98c
Made of colored glass—pink and green tints. Five handy sizes, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9-inch. Regularly priced at $1.25. Priced for Founder's Day at 98c.
Seventh Floor

Men's $3.45 Shoes, $2.85
High shoes and oxfords in approved leathers Blucher and bal styles. Collegiate styles for young men. Reduced from $3.45. 6 to 11 sizes.
Lower Street Floor

Men's $4.45 Shoes, $3.75
Reduced from regular $4.45 qualities and styles . . . Kid leathers in oxford and high styles . . . broad and medium toe styles. Goodyear welts. 6 to 11 sizes.
Lower Street Floor

Sale of Men's Shirts, $1.00
Reduced from regular $1.49 to $1.98 qualities. Broadcloths, madrases and imitation dobby white broadcloth. Plains and fancies.
Main Floor

Men's Fancy Hose, 17c
Slight imperfections reduce the price of these silk-and-rayon mixed hose that would sell for 50c to 75c were it not for the slight imperfections.
Main Floor

Men's Work Hose, 13c
All perfect qualities in medium weight cotton. Here in colors of black, white, blue, and grey.
Main Floor

Women's $2.49 Imported Kid Gloves at $1.89
Developed of kid and lambskin in voguish flare and turnback cuffs. Here in a selection of newest shades for spring wear. Reduced from $2.49.
Main Floor

Women's Fabric Gloves 50c
Just arrived in time for this sale Founder's Day. Fine quality, washable. Samples from well-known manufacturer priced for feature savings.
Main Floor

Women's Silk and Rayon Hose, $1.00 Line at 49c
Reduced from $1.00 line for Founder's Day. In pointed heel and picot tops. Service weight quality in 24 of the most popular shades. Less than half price Monday.
Main Floor

Sanitary Goods, 49c
Sanitary aprons of rubberized silk . . . Sanitary skirts with lace trimming . . . Sanitary step-ins in fine rayon . . . Sanitary belts of silk elastic. Reduced from 50c to $1.00 lines.
Main Floor

Canton Silk Thread, 7 Spools for 25c
Selection of black, white and new colors. 50-yard spools special!
Main Floor

5 doz. Sanitary Napkins $1
Cotton filled in medium size, soft and soluble. Very special Monday. 29c doz. . . 5 doz. for $1.00.
Main Floor

Ironing Board Pad, 39c
Ironing board pads reduced from 69c for Monday. Complete with laces. Limit 3 to a customer.
Main Floor

Women's Wash Dresses, 59c
Special Sale! 9 to 10 A.M. Only
200 odd tub frocks in broken sizes 16 to 42. Sleeveless, three-quarters, and long sleeves. Dimities, percales, ginghams, etc. Third Floor.

Women's Rain Coats, $1.50
Special Sale! 9 to 10 A.M. Only
Rain proof, electric finish rubberized coats in red, green, blue, navy, etc. Corduroy trimmed collars. Sizes 16 to 50. Third Floor.

Women's Sports Coats, $2.50
Special Sale! 9 to 10 A.M. Only
Or while 75 coats last. Novelty black-and-white, or brown-and-white checked fabric. Fur trimmed collars. Fully lined. Sizes 40 to 50.
Third Floor

FOUNDER'S MONDAY

Sale Spring MILLINERY
New Spring Styles Reduced For Founder's Day Monday

$3

Smart spring felts in a select array of newest spring styles. Genuine handkerchief felts combined with straw braids, some plain tailored models. Lido sand, purple aster, French beige, pandora green and grey.
WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR

2000 yds. All Silk Printed Crepe
Emphatically Endorsed for Smart Wear This Season
New arrivals every day, keep this marvelous all-silk, 39-inch fabric in the last minute! Triumphantly Underpriced for Founder's Day! Everywhere it is more enthusiastically received. Heavy quality, in colors that modishly reflect the mood of the moment!

Patterns—
Modernistic Floral — Allover
Futuristic — Angular — Conventional

Group
Navy — Black
Beige — Yellow

39-inch $2.49 All Silk Crepe Satin $1.65
Heavy! With Reversible Back!
Especially featured in this amazingly low-priced group is 2000 yards of Black Crepe Satin, which regularly sells at $2.49!
—Pastel and medium shades to be had in profusion! A valueful offering!

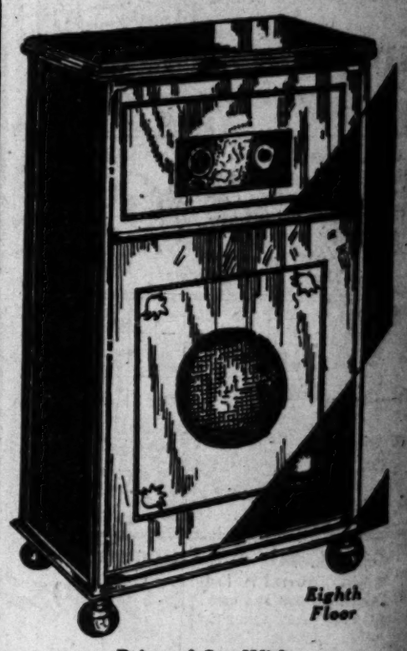


5000 Yards Rayon Satin Twill 69c
35-Inch Width—30 Colors!
Washable! For slips, drapes, bedspreads, pillows, art work! A value rarely offered at this low price! A special purchase. One day only at 69c.

Baby Walker at $3.98

Also Becomes a Kiddie Car!
May be used indoors or out! Rounded corners, smooth surfaces everywhere. Will not tip over. Large front wheels and snaplock handle attachments.
WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Atwater Kent Radio
Featured! An Outstanding Value!



Eighth Floor

Price of Set Without Tubes or Equipment $81.00

...DE'S DAY
...MONAY

...pring
...ERY
...uced For
...nday
...g felts in a select
...weest spring styles.
...dkerchief felts com-
...straw braids, some
...red models. Lido
...aster, French beige,
...en and grey.
...—THIRD FLOOR

...Print Crepe $1.59
...for Smart Wear This ... Underpriced for Monday at Walker's
...his marvelous all-silk, 39-inch ... minute! Triumphs of the textile-art, each pattern
...d. Heavy quality, in color ... vividly reflect the mode of today! Second Floor.
...lover
...nventional
FOUND... SALE
Ground Colors—
Navy Black Greens Blues Rose
Beige Yellow Grey Browns Reds

...All Silk $1.65
...ble Back!
...low-priced group is ...ich regularly sells ...d in profusion! A
...Rayon ...l 69c
...Colors!
...reads, pillows, art ...low price! A spe-



Sale 39-inch All Silk Flat Crepe $1.10
Pure Dye! Washable! A Special for Founder's Day!
In 45 shades—including the pastels, through the intermediate range to navy and black!
—A weight that is most satisfactory for frocks, lingerie, linings, etc.! A notable selling!

39-inch All Silk Chiffon Taffeta $1.10
Crisp, Perky! In Plain or Changeable Colorings!
Fashions so smartly into period evening frocks—especially well liked by the younger set! Forty shades! Also, a delightful quality for spreads, pillows, floor dolls, etc. Value!

...er at ...3.98
...Becomes a ...dia Car!
...used indoors ...Rounded cor... ...mooth surfaces ...ere. Will not ...Large front ...and snaplock ...attachments.
...OR

Wome... ...orts Dresse... $6
Neatly ma... ...styled sports dress... ...d light weight wool... ...t the kinds you'll ... now. Select from ... dress. Feature ... WALKER'S

Men's Moccasin Toe Shoes $2.45
Extra Special For Founder's Day
Reduced from our regular $2.95 line. An extra heavy quality leather made to give long service. All sizes 6 to 11.
Lower Street Floor

...ater Kit
...An Outstanding Even...



Unus... 7 Tub...
...Eighth Floor
...ut ...$1.00

...t Radios
...Founder's Day at Walker's.
...Combination Offer
...Electric A. C. Model 40
$95.50
...onsole Cabinet Model
...achievement—in performance! Walker's Radio
...h in performance . . . installed in beautiful wal... ...y to use. Beauty, performance, value . . . three ...r radio at this low price Monday.
...ng Features of This Model:
—Genuine Cunningham tubes.
—Reproduces entire register of sound, from the lowest bass to the highest treble.
—Simple and easy to tune-in.
...y circuit.
...own $10.00 Month

J & P Coats' Thread, 39c doz.
Every Housewife Knows This Famous Brand! NOW Low Priced!
A tremendous price concession! Whenever has there been such a value! All numbers in both black and white! —No phone or mail orders. Limit 3 doz. to customer. None to Dealers.
Main Floor—Monday



Special for Monday—Founder's Day
Women's $1 Rayon Knit Bloomers, Monday, 79c
Well made, cut full. Reinforced at the wearing points. In the pastel shades.
Fourth Floor

Women's $1.25 Philippine Emb'd. Night Gowns, 98c
Hand-made and hand-embroidered of fine nainsook. All white, and with colored embroidery.
Fourth Floor

Women's $1 Flannelette Night Gowns, 79c
Good quality Amoskeag and Scotch flannelette. Solid colors, stripes. Also extra sizes.
Fourth Floor

A Sale of Silver-Plated Tableware, 15c ea.
Clearance! All ten-year guaranteed. Forks, spoons, salad forks, etc. Bargains!
Main Floor

Mantel Clocks, $5.00
Strikes hour and half hour. Dial silvered. An excellent timekeeper. Guaranteed; mahogany finish.
Main Floor

26-pc. Set Roger & Bros. Silver Plated Tableware, $5.98
Carries a full ten-year guarantee! Patterns included are Lyric, Jewel or Manor. Butter knife, sugar shell, and six each of knives, forks, dessert spoons, and teaspoons. Tray not included.
Main Floor

39-inch All Silk Black Crepe Satin, $2.39
Rich, lustrous quality, in a deep black. Reversible, with equal beauty on the satin side! For spring—black is more emphasized than ever in the mode! A special purchase!
Second Floor

39-in. Silk Georgette Crepe, New Shades, 89c
Regularly $1.39—for Monday only at this low price! A wonderful selection of new spring colors. Also black and white! A good, dependable quality!
Main Floor

1000 yds. Fine 36-in. Laces, Monday, $1.00
Imported Chantillys, Metals, Novelties, etc., much less! Also many other widths, colors and kinds. One of the most important lace events yet! Values to $2.98.
Main Floor

18-36 inch Laces, 50c yd.
Many widths and colors! 18 to 36-inch included. Were to $1.25. Representative values!
Main Floor

72-inch Silk Tulle, $1.49
For frocks, or a rich wedding veil! A sheerness and fineness rarely to be had at this low price! In soft evening shades, as well as black and white. Regularly $1.98.
Main Floor

50c Dress Buckles at 25c
New styles in metal and colored stone settings Regular 50c values! Monday ONLY!
Main Floor

Women's Silk Scarfs, 50c
Georgette, flat crepe, crepe de chine, etc. Dainty pastel shades, many prints with clever patterns, many decorated with brush work! Were $1.00 and $1.25.
Main Floor

Spanish-Style Shawls, Embroidered, Only $5.00
Only 50 at this low price! Handsomely embroidered on rich heavy crepe. Many shades and in the wanted colored backgrounds!
Main Floor

$3.98 Gloria Umbrellas, $2.98
A special purchase brings this low price! In all the wanted colors, with novelty borders. Simulated pearl and amber handles. 16 rib style.
Main Floor

36-in. "Our Beauty" Satin 39c
Fine, lustrous quality, with permanent finish. For linings, slips, men's shirts, comfort tops and linings, etc. Black, white and 35 standard shades. Washable and colorfast! 50c grade.
Second Floor

½ Price Sale Boys' Suits
30 Boys' four-piece longie suits, sizes, 10, 11, and 12. Much less Monday. Were $5. $2.50
68 Boys' four-piece longie suits, sizes, 11 to 16. For Monday only. Were $10.75. $5.35
Fourth Floor

Sale Hand Bags
Our Best Bags! Were $5 to $13.50 NOW—Less ¼—$3.75 to $10.13
For Founder's Day only! Goatskin, calfskin, reindeer, stag, antelope, etc., leathers, in plain and fancy grains! A host of smart colors for now and spring! Your favorite type of bag is here! Shop early!
WALKER'S—Main Floor
¼ Off

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Ruffled Curtains 98¢ pr.
Founder's Day Brings This Fine Bargain for Housewives!
In all the popular colors, with dainty ruffles. Valances and tie-backs to match. Very specially priced for this one day! 2½ yards long.



Gold Rayon Curtain Panels, $1.69 each
Gold rayon in a fine selection of patterns which include scroll, festoon and conventional designs. Length 2¼ yards, width 36 inches. An outstanding event!

Paconet & Devonet Curtain Panels 79c ea.
All first quality. Trimmed with black headed fringe. A value such as apartment house and bungalow court owners should take note of! Serviceable, and attractive! Length 2¼ yards by 40 inches wide.

Curtain Sets
5-pc.—All Perfect
Dotted grenadine, with assorted colors. Also, voile, with rayon insets of plain and flowered patterns. Some have valances. Were $1.29! 98c

36-in. Filet Nets 29c Quality NOW
Dainty, in white ivory or ecru. Scroll, festoon and conventional patterns. A good, double thread quality! A value for Founder's Day! 19c

Curtain Panels
38 and 45-in. Scalloped Filet
In a host of beautiful patterns. All have 3-inch rayon fringe. Will give excellent service. Were $1.49 and $1.29. Less for Founder's Day! 98c

5000 Yards Drapery Fabrics 39¢
A Group for Housewives Whose Curtain-needs Are Taking Their Attention! Valueful, Every One!
69c Curtain Marquisette, sheer, soft, in favored shades, 39c. Beautiful 45 inch filet nets in double thread quality, white and ecru at 39c. 49c Curtain Grenadine, 36 inches wide in attractive colored patterns, 39c.

Rayon Gauze
A Value for Founder's Day!
Following the drapery mode, lustrous gold and natural color as well as blue, rose, jade and orchid. Excellent quality. 36 inches wide. 19c

Drapery Damask
Reduced from $1.49
High grade quality in beautiful lustrous finish achieved by weaving rayon and cotton. Beautiful patterns in combination color effects. 98c

Crash Cretonne
36-in. Specially Priced
Selected from the line of Marshall Field . . . Assurance of finest quality. Beautiful moderne effects on heavy quality linen. 59c

36-In. Grenadine
Was 29c—Now Less!
White and ecru grounds with woven dots, patterns and stripes, in colors of blue and gold. For bedrooms, kitchen and breakfast nooks. 19c

WALKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Infant's "Bo-Peep" Knitwear, Samples
A New York manufacturer sells us his entire sample line!
Every garment an excellent quality—in the new things that are cozy, warm, attractive for the very young. Included are leggin sets, shawls, sacques, sweaters, mitten sets, etc. All greatly less at 17c to $5.00.

Ruben's Shirts 25c
Seconds of this famous maker's regular 50c lines! Double breasted button-front with either pin back or side tie; also single breasted front. Also, tab bands. For infants to 3 years.

Girls' Middies $1.00
Regulation Style
Made of white Lonsdale middy jean cloth. Double yoke back and front. Set-in pocket and tie hold. Have detachable storm serge collar and cuffs. Regular $1.39 grade.

Union Suits 59c
For Boys and Girls
Nazareth suits of fleeced cotton, knee length, short sleeves. Drop seats, button front. Plenty of rubberized buttons. A nationally known make—gives excellent service! Sizes, 2 to 12 years.

Infants' Wool Coats $1.95
Clearance of chinchilla coats! Embroidered models for little girls; belted for little boys! Padded lining, with flannel interlining. Pink, blue, white and tan!



WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Girls' New Spring Coats $5.00
Snappy Little Tailored and Dress Styles! For Little Miss Two to Fourteen.



First Los Angeles showing of these clever models! A host of smart style details—belts, fancy pockets, cuffs, collars! In popular colored backgrounds. Novelty woolens and mixtures. Sale of importance!

Girls' Wash Dresses, 59c
Modish little frocks—colorfast fabrics! A host of styles include bolero, high-tie, and basque effects! An intriguing array of colors and patterns! For girls 3 to 14 years.

Girls' French Serge Middy Skirts $1.88
All wool, regulation box pleated navy blue. Detachable button on waist. Deep hems. Sizes, 6 to 18 years. $2.95 grade.

Girls' Official L. A. Gym Suits $1.85
Full pleated bloomers of Henrietta cloth, white jean middy—made according to specifications. Sizes, 3 to 12. With belt. $2.50 line.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Boys 4-pc. Longie Suits
A Clearance Sale of Broken Lines. Special Monday—Founder's Day

$8.75 to $10.75 Suits
Single and double-breasted styles . . . Coat, vest and one pair of knickers and one pair of longies. Assorted new patterns and colorings. Well tailored and finished. 13 to 16-year sizes. $5.35

$14.75 to $18.75 Suits
Coat, vest, one pair each longies and knickers, some with two longies. Double breasted models in clever novelty weaves, materials. New! Sizes 15 to 17. $10.45



1000 Boys' Shirts! A Sale!



150 Rayon Filled Novelty Broadcloth
New Patterns! New Colors! 2 for $1.50
An intensive merchandise campaign laid months ago makes possible this low price for these wonderful shirts!
—Quality fabrics, all especially well made. Ideal for school or dress! Buy a season's supply while this sale lasts! Sizes, 6 to 14. 79¢

Boys' Triple Stitched Overalls 59c
Heavy, strong indigo blue denim, sturdily made—for hard wear! Bib style, with high back; bar-tacked pockets. Fine for play or school. Low priced.
WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

"TERRIFIC SEIZURES OF ASTHMA FOR OVER 6 YEARS LEFT ME AFTER SIMPLE GLAND OPERATION"



All medical statements are susceptible to scientific proof, yet, the best evidence open to the average non-medical person is the proof of accomplishment. Verifiable facts are easily understood by the rank and file of humanity, which is based on reasoning rather than that of training.

Most asthmatic sufferers know that Adrenalin is used successfully in relieving the severity of the attacks, but they probably do not know that the cause of the affliction, likely, is to be found in mal-functioning of the pituitary, thyroid and reproductive glands as also that of the adrenal gland.

Following the knifeless, painless operation in the treatment for asthma, it appears to so affect the vasomotor nerves and the mucus system generally, through the circulation, that the tendency on the part of the bronchial tubes to contract in their spasmodic way is overcome.

The great number of asthmatic sufferers who have taken the Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler simple gland operation after having tried almost everything else without satisfactory results, have, in most instances, shown remarkable improvement.

Former Sufferer Wishes His Message to Be Read by Every Asthmatic Sufferer

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 16, 1929.

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler,
3173 Wilshire Blvd.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

My dear Doctor Wheeler: After waiting a long time since you performed your simple gland operation on me, and realizing more and more daily the great benefits had, I feel it my duty to send you this letter of thanks.

I HAVE SUFFERED THE TERRIFIC SEIZURES OF ASTHMA FOR OVER 6 YEARS, AND WHEN I TELL YOU THAT TODAY I DO NOT KNOW WHAT AN ASTHMATIC ATTACK IS, I FEEL THAT YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED MORE THAN ANY OTHER KNOWN METHOD THAT IS USED FOR THE TREATMENT OF THIS AFFLICTION.

Once again I am able to work every day and can do things I had not been able to do before your treatment for years, and without the slightest discomfort. Other ailments of long standing have disappeared, especially intestinal trouble. Not only is there a marked improvement physically, but mentally as well. My memory is far better. Can concentrate my thoughts and easily recall names, dates and happenings clearly.

My friends and relatives marvel at my wonderful recovery. It was only recently that I was out hunting and was able to walk up hills with the same ease as in early life. Before the treatment it was impossible for me to walk rapidly for a single block without great effort.

Should you desire you may publish this letter, too, and I trust it may come to the attention of many asthmatics and through it they may be spared the dreaded affliction of asthma.

Most gratefully yours,
(Signed) Henry E. Kinkenbinder, 6101 Mera Monte Blvd., Los Angeles.

DISEASES WHICH HAVE REACTED HIGHLY FAVORABLY TO GLAND TREATMENT

Diseases which have reacted highly favorable to Gland treatment are as follows:

ANEMIA, ARTHRITIS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, BLADDER TROUBLES, CERTAIN FORMS OF HEADACHES, DEMENTIA SENILE, DIABETES, DISEASES INCIDENTAL TO OLD AGE, HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, EYE AND EAR WEAKNESSES DUE TO SENILITY, GASTRO-INTESTINAL DISTURBANCES, INABILITY TO CONCENTRATE, INSOMNIA, LOSS OF MEMORY, MAL-NUTRITION, NERVOUSNESS, NEURASTHENIA, PARALYSIS AGITANS, PULMONARY DISORDERS, RHEUMATISM, SCIATIC PAINS, AND MANY CHRONIC AILMENTS, INCLUDING DEVITALIZATION.

No Charge for Consultation—Marvelous Booklet Sent Free to Those Interested

Dr. Wheeler makes no charge for consultation, but it is suggested an appointment be made in advance, when convenient, through his secretary by telephoning WAshington 2311. Callers will be given a copy of Dr. Wheeler's astonishing booklet "Health and Vitality From Normal Gland Activity," or, it may be had by mail. Office hours, Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon; week days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Office one-half block off Vermont avenue, 3173 Wilshire Blvd. From downtown, take westbound "E" yellow car on Seventh street, get off at Wilshire boulevard and walk ½ block east.

Office and Research Dept., DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. San Francisco Office, 833 Powell St.

Clark Smoking Set



Genuine Leather

NO MONEY DOWN! 25c a Week!

ALMOST UNUSUAL opportunity! Dependable new Clark Firefly Lighter and Cigaret Case to match, both in genuine leather. On remarkably low terms of NO MONEY DOWN, only 25c a week! Think of it! Enjoy the convenience and pride of owning one of these handsome new sets at trifling cost! Clark Lighter guaranteed to always work. Quick, reliable and safe. Does away with bothersome matches! Case keeps cigarets fresh and uncrumpled. No more mussy packages! You can enjoy this set NOW! Only $8 complete. Same price, cash or credit. Remember, special terms of NO MONEY DOWN, just 25c a week! Get yours at once. Your credit is good! Come to Gensler-Lee tomorrow or mail coupon today for FREE INSPECTION!

GENSLER-LEE

COR. 5TH AND BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

29 Years of Service, 8 Stores Serving the West

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Mail this Coupon for FREE INSPECTION!

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.

GENSLER-LEE JEWELRY CO.
Cor. 5th and Broadway, Los Angeles

Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the $8 Clark Firefly Lighter and Cigaret Case Set for my free inspection. If satisfactory I will send 25c a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

Your Name (in full).....

Street Address.....

City.....

Business or Occupation.....

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

MEXICO HAPPY MORROW STAYS

News Not Surprise at Republic's Capital

Three Vital Problems Yet to be Solved There

Finding Suitable Successor Also Was Factor

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—In addition to the general satisfaction with which it was received, the news definitely announcing Ambassador Morrow will return did not come as a surprise to Mexico City, where his desires to continue for another two years are well known, and while it was felt that possible circumstances might alter his stand, when reports began to arrive that he was slated for a post in Hoover's Cabinet, the contention that he could render the Hoover administration the best possible service by remaining on in Mexico after March 4 has always led to the belief here that this would result.

While it is admitted that Ambassader Morrow could do a great deal toward strengthening the existing friendly relations between the two nations if he became Secretary of State, these relations are still such that his presence in Mexico City has been deemed of more value to the cause of amity.

HARD TO REPLACE

Difficulty in finding a suitable man to replace him here is likewise given as another reason why the President-elect decided to return him to his post which was in line with his own desires. While there exist certain elements in Mexico who are not as friendlily disposed toward Morrow as they have been toward other American diplomats, it is pointed out that he is popular in those circles where popularity counts and where more can be done toward the solution of pending questions between both countries than in quarters where an ambassador is more subject to criticism.

Various important questions are still pending between the governments which Morrow now, that it is accepted he will remain for some time in Mexico City, provided there is no upset to bring about a change in the program, will be called upon to go into with a view to concluding such satisfactory disposal of these differences as was done with the oil problem.

FINANCING VITAL

Outstanding among these questions is Mexico's financial obligation to her foreign creditors and Morrow has been and will continue to be of great assistance in arrangements under way leading to a new debt agreement between Mexico and the international committee of bankers on which subject Morrow is known to have very definite ideas, chief among them being that no permanent pact should be prematurely signed until it is absolutely certain that Mexico's economic position will permit punctual compliance with any pledge made.

While there have been less complaints of agrarian seizures perpetrated on American property holders of late, no conclusive understanding has yet been reached between both countries on Mexico's vexing land question. This is among the chief questions on which Mr. Morrow will continue to exert his ability.

GIVEN NO COST

American claimants have not yet received cash for damages suffered during revolutionary periods and here again it is known the Ambassador has certain fixed ideas through which he hopes to bulk these claims into one sum and arrange for payments to individual claimants. Then the last question, and perhaps the most important of all from a political standpoint, which probably has more to do with Hoover's decision to return Morrow to his post, is the approaching Presidential election.

Undoubtedly being on the ground Morrow will be in a better position to advise Hoover of developments than he could as Secretary of State. The religious question, while it is strictly an internal one, should not be omitted in summarizing Mexico's problems, for in many respects its solution will be the keynote to all problems, both internal and external, affecting Mexico and her relations with the United States and other countries.

POWER IN CALIFORNIA INCREASES

Output of Current in 1927 64 Per Cent Greater Than Five Years Before

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—The Department of Commerce announces that, according to returns received at the quinquennial census of electrical industries taken in 1928, the total output of electric current in the State of California in 1927, as reported by electric light and power plants, was 7,060,972,637 kilowatt hours, an increase of 62.4 per cent as compared with 4,347,998,550 kilowatt hours generated in 1922. During the same period the generator capacity increased from 2,213,528 kilowatts to 1,964,990 kilowatts, or 61.9 per cent. Marked increases are shown also for the horsepower of steam turbines, internal-combustion engines and hydro-turbines in use as prime movers.

The seventy-five electric light and power establishments reported from California for 1927 comprised fifty-two commercial and twenty-three municipal establishments.

(The word "establishment" refers to ownership or control; consequently in many cases a commercial establishment represents two or more generating stations or distribution systems.)

LOADS OF LEARNING

PARIS, Jan. 26. (AP)—Three centuries' accumulation of diplomatic documents load down four and one-quarter miles of shelves in the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Three librarians patrol these shelves daily adding new material.

PLANES LOCK IN AIR CRASH

Fatal Plunge Averted at Bay City as Pilots Grab Sticks from Student Airmen After Tangle

OAKLAND, Jan. 26. (AP)—Two airplanes, flown by student pilots, crashed in midair today, but due to quick thinking on the part of experienced aviators, in both machines, who seized the controls, no one was injured.

Ben Chow, a Chinese student aviator, attempting to make a landing at the Oakland Airport, crashed the wheels and landing gear of his machine into the topside of a plane in which A. W. Nuding of Oakland, was at the controls.

For some seconds the two machines were locked together at a height of 150 feet and spectators believed a crash to earth was imminent.

Jack Elliott grabbed the control from Nuding in the plane which was beneath, while Leo Biggers, another experienced pilot, took charge of the machine in which the Chinese was a student.

Biggers elevated his plane gradually, but in doing so tore away one of his wheels and ripped away part of the wing on the Elliott machine. Biggers made a one-wheel landing while Elliott, by a series of skillful manipulations, was able to land without injury to himself or his passenger.

Patrol to Hunt for Reporter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—Robert Carl White, assistant Secretary of the Labor Department, today ordered border-patrol inspectors of the Department in and around Laredo, Tex., to extend all possible aid in the search for Harry Williams, missing Laredo newspaper reporter.

The rquest came from local authorities, White said, who believe there is a possibility that Williams was kidnaped.

LOS ANGELES MAN STEEL GROUP HEAD

E. C. Wilson Named as Chairman at Closing of Conference at Del Monte

DEL MONTE, Jan. 26. (AP)—E. C. Wilson of Los Angeles was named chairman of the California Iron, Steel and Allied Industries conference for the coming year at the final session of the organization's convention held here today.

E. F. Gohl of Los Angeles was named vice-chairman, as was R. M. Alvord of San Francisco. Charles S. Knight of the California Development Association, San Francisco, was re-elected secretary.

Hotel Del Monte was selected as the location of the next conference, to be held February 13-15, 1930.

Committee chairmen selected for the coming year include: T. A. L. Loretz, Los Angeles, and W. C. Hubner, San Francisco, traffic; E. Jungquist, Los Angeles, and C. H. Ramsden, Oakland, merchant steel; C. E. Bradburn, Los Angeles, and C. H. Ramsden, Oakland, structural steel; E. C. Wilson, Los Angeles, and R. M. Alvord, San Francisco, manufacturers; Carroll A. Stilson, Los Angeles, and C. E. Williams, San Francisco, foundries; J. Earl Heber, Los Angeles, and Charles M. Gunn, San Francisco, reinforcing steel; Harvey Hewitt, Los Angeles, and J. D. Fenstermacher, San Francisco, mills.

CHICAGO POLICE MAKE NEW HAUL

Pool Halls and Restaurants Cleaned Up in Raids

More Than 400 Prisoners Seized in Drive

Identification Bureau Again Working Day and Night

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (AP)—Hoodlums gasped today at the second solar plexus blow delivered within a week by police.

It might have been expected that the arm of the law would be sufficiently tired after rounding up more than 4000 prisoners to take a reasonable rest. But the bureau of identification resumed its day-and-night schedule, abandoned recently, so police could immediately begin the work of checking up the 400-odd prisoners taken last night among the poolrooms, restaurants, soft-drink places and vice resorts in the various parts of the city. Many of those they picked up had been taken in the raids of last Sunday.

Two hold-ups, detectives reported, were nipped in the bud by the second throwing out of the dragnet. A taxi driver was saved from robbery and a squad car drove into a North Side garage just in time to take two stick-up men into custody.

Figures compiled at a meeting of Municipal judges in Chief Justice Harry Olson's chambers revealed that twenty of the 2430 who were arraigned in the police courts, following the first raids, were convicted, mostly on vagrancy charges. The remaining 2410 were dismissed.

LINER RESUMES CRUISE

HAVANA, Jan. 26. (AP)—The Dollar liner President Garfield, delayed by several days on a Bahama reef, left late today on her round-the-world cruise.

RUPTURE

Expert ... Los An...

Rupture is not a tear or breach in the abdominal or stomach wall, but a dilation or stretching of a natural opening due to weakness or other causes that permit the viscera to protrude, therefore nothing is healed, relieved, and same will contract or close if the contents be kept out of the opening; ... ing is never larger than a nickel, seldom larger than a ... big pads to cover small openings or wear trusses where the ... preciable and withstanding any strain or position, no matter ... Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures (following operations) ... ited. This instrument received the only award in ... results without surgery, injections, medical treatment or ...

Supplied to the late Dr. Edward Shippen, former Medical Director ... also to Surg. Gen'l's Bureau, U. S. Naval Hospital—Post, N. E. ...

FRAUD WARNING—Beware of IMPOSTORS falsely claiming to be ... or any other connection with me or my establishment, or using ... their imitation both worthless and valueless. To those ... special consideration and assistance.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the U. S. and State Courts.—P. H. SEELEY, 117 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago.
P. H. SEELEY, himself, is now personally at the

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL, LOS ANGELES
This Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Hours: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily. Evenings, 7:00 to 8.
Will demonstrate without charge or fit them, if desired.
Establishments—Philadelphia, Chicago, London, etc.
(Copyright, 1929, by P. H. Seeley.)

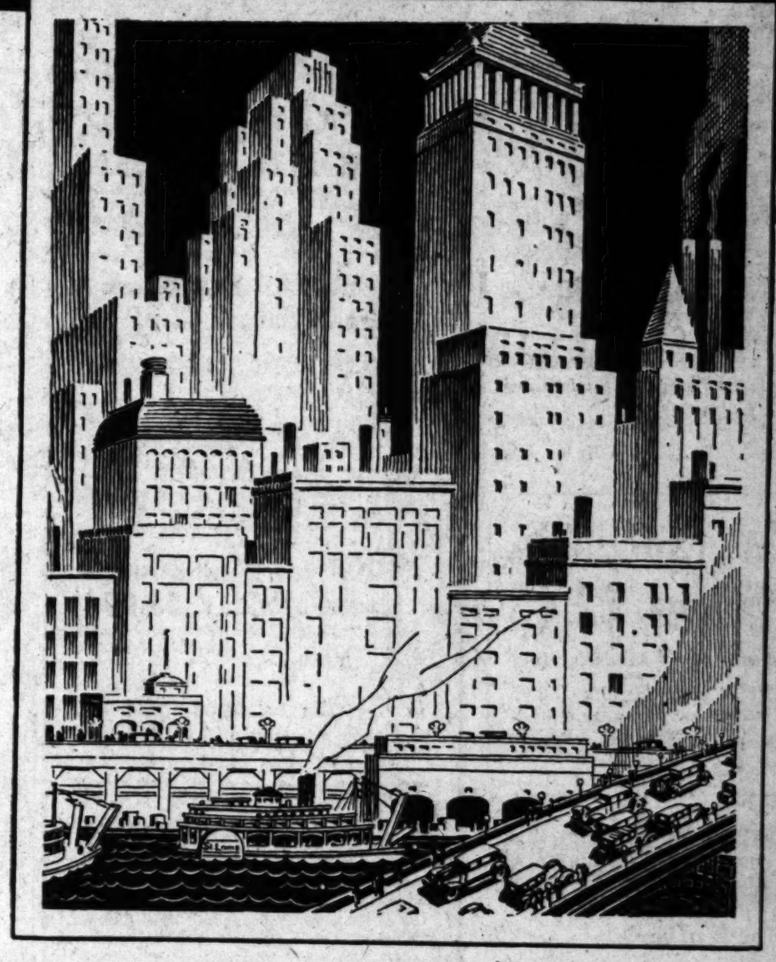
Listen In! Walker Radio Program K-N-X SUNDAY EVE... 9 to 10 o'c...

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, ... and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find ... tised in

TIMES WANT ADS

ST. LOUIS

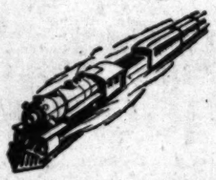


The Convention of the American Retailers' Association, which opens in St. Louis February 4th, offers invaluable instruction in the most modern merchandising methods, as well as contact with successful Merchants from all parts of the country

Visit the NEW ST. LOU...

—WHERE MERCHANTS BUY AT THE SOURCE . . .

St. Louis, the merchandise manufacturing center of the Mid-West, brings Merchant and Maker close together. It offers goods *from their source;* consequently better prices . . . greater varieties . . . fresher showings . . . quicker deliveries. And because its manufacturers know your particular trade as no others know it, St. Louis presents practical merchandise that your trade will buy.



Reduced fares on all railroads to St. Louis during the week of the American Retailers' Convention, beginning February 4th. Get a Validation Certificate from your Local Ticket Agent.

The annual Spring merchandise and style showing is ready here. It includes every variety of goods; a display complete and comprehensive. Now is the time for Retailers to visit St. Louis,—primarily to inspect the new styles while the showings are complete; to talk with the makers in many lines—to exchange viewpoints with retailers from all over the country; to get a broader picture of market trends, nation-wide demands and new merchandising ideas;—and, incidentally, to have the time of your life!

St. Louis with its entertaining clubs, shows and myriad attractions, offers interesting relaxation of every sort. You will want to see the St. Louis Auto Show. No one who sells can afford to miss the instructive meetings of the American Retailers' Association. Both come during the week beginning February 4th.... Nearness; low freights; fast package car deliveries; splendid passenger car service; friendly, personal contacts with sources of supply,—all these say:—"COME TO ST. LOUIS!"

ST. LOUIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND THE INDUSTRIAL CLUB OF ST. LOU...

...DAY MORNING.

...ISLATORS' COURAGE EBBS

...s House Reneges on Quiz of Woman

...e's Secretary Seems to Court Inquiry

...se Impeachment Case Testimony Continues

...AHOMA CITY, Jan. 26. (AP)—...ne so abatement of interest ... results ... part played by Mrs. ... Hammonds in the administ... of Henry S. Johnston, ... Governor, whom she has ... confidential secretary, the ... of Representatives Investi... Committee today evinced no ... to interview her person...

... Mrs. Hammonds ap... ...ally yesterday at the ... by the committee ... for the privilege of using ... stenographer in addition ... committee clerk to ... testimony, she was ex... ... the committee today ... question to recall her.

...MENT REFUSED

... members refused to ... on deductions of local ... that she would not be ...

... of the evidence taken by ...mittee today centered about ...ity of the woman secretary. ...ested, Dr. O. O. Hammonds, ... Health Commissioner, an ...ee of Johnston. Her broth... ...ard Scott, has been a sales... ... for a road machinery com... ...which, witnesses testified, has ... of a flourishing business with ...State Highway Department. ...uels, James W. Armstrong, an ...r to Johnston, has acted as ...ney for a bonding company ... underwrote contractors do... ...ness with the highway de...

...SENATE ENDS QUIZ

...Senate investigation of news... ...orts that money had been ... to persuade some members of ... to vote an end to the ... impeachment session in ..., 1927, ended abruptly to... ...had adduced only the informa... ...that road contractors and ...ding agents had contributed to ...d for the legal defense of ...m, against whom purported ...ustment charges were pre... ...d by Legislators. ...of Magee, Oklahoma City edi... ...who published the rumors ...ut the Senators more than a ...ago, admitted to the Senate ...he could not produce conclu... ...proof and that he was willing ...drop the investigation. J. R. ...n, attorney for Magee, wished ...continue the inquiry but told ...editor "You're the boss," when ...he said he was ready to stop.

...roops Attack Mexican Rebels

...EXICO CITY, Jan. 26. (AP)—...spatches to El Universal Grafico ...m Aguas Calientes report a sur... ...attack by Federal troops us... ...machine guns and mountain ...ry on a band of 200 insur... ...led by the chieftain Cabral. ...encounter occurred at the vil... ...of Francisco De Los Adames in ...State of Zacatecas. ...The insurgents were reported to ...have suffered heavy losses. One ...of the Federal soldiers was killed ...and four were wounded.

...DGES NAMED FOR ADJUTANT-GENERAL

...WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—...Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Bridges of ... was nominated today to be ...adjutant-general of the Army with ...rank of major-general, and Col. ...Harold Campbell of Pennsylvania ...to be assistant adjutant-general, ...with a rank of brigadier-general.

...WARRANTED DR. ZIM...

Open Evenings and Sunday morning

Know You...

...20 years' experience places me in a ... ...carefully and correctly, and will be ... for perfect satisfaction without any ...



Exa... and ...

Not Cheap Dentistry

Again We Warn You ... This N... Pearlite

Silver Fillings .. $1 Up
Porcelain Fillings .. $3 Up

$18

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $10

Non-Breakable All Flesh Color ... Our special price $8...

X-Rays Know the co... of your teeth

These Prices Goo...

LOS ANGELES ... S. Broadway ... Hours 9 to 5 ... Phone 70-000

TWO O... Dr. Zim...

...LATORS' ...RAGE EBBS

...Hoover Reneges on ...ote of Woman

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CENSUS BUREAU OILS COGS

Plans for 1930 Nose-Count Laid in Advance of Passing of Measure by Congress

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Although the census bill has yet to pass the Senate, officials of the Census Bureau, it was learned today, already have set up on paper the gigantic organization needed for taking the 1930 enumeration and the preparations are being accompanied by a patronage drive such as only a census taking can produce.

Plans have progressed to the point of dividing the States into districts according to density of population and under the tentative arrangements, it is revealed, California is to have eighteen of these districts, three of which will be in Los Angeles. Each district will be in charge of a supervisor having under him 100 or more field employees and whatever is necessary in the way of clerical and other office personnel. Altogether it is expected California will have 2000 persons on the census pay roll.

CALIFORNIA CENTERS

Besides the three in Los Angeles, other California district headquarters will be maintained at San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino, Bakersfield, San Luis Obispo, Chico, Redding, Sacramento, Stockton, Vallejo, Eureka, San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose and Fresno.

With their usual alertness politicians and job-seeking individuals have been equally early in anticipating the $40,000,000 Federal pie-cutting that will become available next July and members of the California delegation in Congress said today they are being besieged by requests for places in the census organization. Only once in a decade do camp followers of the party in power at Washington enjoy Treasury munificence on such a scale.

The pay of census takers will range upward from a minimum of $30 per month and the average is likely to be well above the $5 per day standard of 1920. The House, in passing the measure authorizing the 1930 enumeration, sought to provide better salaries than in the past on the theory that more reliable results would accrue. The work will start May 1, 1930, under the House bill, and will last from four to six months.

DATE CHANGE SOUGHT

An effort is being made in the Senate to amend the bill so that the work will begin November 1, but this is meeting with considerable opposition on the theory that the change would throw the entire undertaking out of gear, especially in rural districts where the weather of the winter months would present difficulties for the enumerators. The bill is now on the Senate calendar and is scheduled for consideration shortly after the cruiser building program has been voted on. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan intends offering the reapportionment measure as an amendment.

Census Bureau officials say that in all close to 100,000 special employees will be required for the census. There will be 375 supervisors in the field, according to tentative plans, from 9000 to 10,000 clerks, special agents and interpreters and more than 90,000 enumerators.

PIE FOR FAITHFUL

The bulk of the appointments will be political. Democrats have little hope of sharing in the distribution, although here and there in special cases they may be favored. In the main, however, it will be a Republican pie-cutting, just as it would be a Democratic job feast if the Democrats were in control of the government. One reservation made in the bill provides that civil service eligibles be given preference to appointments in the general clerical staff. There is no such stipulation as to the field forces which will operate in California and the other States.

Because of the large number of jobs to be handed out the census taking may have considerable potential bearing on the outcome of the Congressional elections in California in 1930.

The 1930 census will be the most extensive ever attempted. It will seek accurately to record not only the population growth since 1920 but also to bring together reliable data on agriculture, irrigation, drainage and distribution, the latter subject having been inserted at the insistence of friends of President-elect Hoover to assist in carrying out Mr. Hoover's project relating to current trade trends.

NORTH CHINA "STAR" MAY LOSE PRIVILEGES

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26. (AP)—The Ministry of Communications of the Nationalist government announced today that it is planning to deprive the North China Star, an American newspaper published in Tientsin, of its mailing privileges. The reason given was that the paper had "published rumors detrimental to the Kaumintang and the Nationalist government."

INQUIRY ASKED ON RADIO GAG

Wires Cut to Block Hughes Speech Before Bar

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (Exclusive) Police were asked today to investigate the cutting of telephone wires that prevented the speech of Charles Evan Hughes before the Bronx Bar Association at the Hotel Astor last night from being heard by listeners of radio station WMCA.

The dinner was given by Mr. Hughes as a testimonial before his departure to serve as a member of the World Court at The Hague, and his speech had been widely advertised as a radio feature. The address was prepared in advance, and it was a theory today that some one hostile to the effort of the bar associations to purge the profession might have obtained a copy of it.

COLLEGE DORMITORY BURNS

WACO (Tex.) Jan. 26. (AP)—Luther Hall, the largest and oldest dormitory at Baylor College for Women at Belton, about fifty miles southwest of here, was destroyed by fire between 3 and 5 o'clock this morning. There were no casualties.

WASHINGTON TREASURE FOUND

Trunk Belonging to First President's Sister Betty Adds 2000 Documents to Historical Collection at Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—A newly discovered trunk that had belonged to George Washington's only sister, Betty, containing more than 2000 original papers of the first President's family and contemporaries has been brought to the Capitol by Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, historian of the George Washington bicentennial commission, and Henry Woodhouse, president of the Aerial League of America.

The trunk and documents were exhibited during the day at the office of William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives and executive secretary of the commission.

A preliminary examination of the documents showed that they range in dates from 1753 to a century later and include the accounts of the estates of Col. Fielding Lewis, husband of Betty. They also contained records kept during the Revolution. Prof. Hart said the collection was a valuable addition to documents dealing with the first President.

The trunk was found near Fredericksburg, Va., last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frank Taylor, a descendant of Betty Washington, living at Sealston, Va.

Removal Action Against Badger Governor Begun

MADISON (Wis.) Jan. 26. (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Reynolds today appointed special counsel to bring removal action against Gov. Kohler in the name of the State.

The Attorney-General said he was convinced the Governor had violated the Corrupt Practices Act in his primary election campaign. The request for his action was made in a petition by four Progressive Republicans, members of the faction led by Robert M. La Follette. Gov. Kohler is a conservative Republican.

CAPTURE HINTS PLOT TO RESCUE

Heavily Armed Pair Linked With Jail Breaker's Arrest

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Sheriff's office deputies today raided a hotel room and there arrested two men, heavily armed. They gave the names of William Hunter and T. C. Marshall. In their possession the officers found a key to the room occupied by two Alabama prison officials here to take Roy Dickerson back to Kilby prison, whence he escaped last December.

Dickerson was arrested here last Monday. He was in an automobile stolen at San Bernardino, Cal. A companion with him at the time escaped.

Dickerson twice escaped from Kilby prison and since his arrest here there have been underground hints of a jail delivery.

Heavy-caliber revolvers were on Hunter and Marshall, and in addition in their room was found a set of leg irons, worn by prisoners in custody.

Grain Elevator Move at Peak

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—The farmers' local elevator movement has passed its peak of rapid expansion and the number of associations remains about constant, reports to the Department of Agriculture indicate. The total number of associations now is about 4000, there being few surplus grain producing communities without a farmers' elevator.

Many Italians Out of Work

ROME, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—According to an official announcement today, the figures for Italian unemployment totals 367,000, with an additional 27,000 only partially unemployed.

An analysis of the figures indicates that the unemployment is heaviest in the industrial section of Northern Italy which embraces three-fourths of the total.

HISTORY repeats itself again

On January 7, 1926, a new automobile came into existence. It was a six. It had bodies by Fisher. It sold for $825. It introduced real luxury and beauty to buyers in the low-priced field. This new car was the Pontiac Six. During its first 10 months, it more than doubled the full first year's sales of any new make of car. That is still a world's record.

But Pontiac's builders did not rest content with their early triumph. They knew that Americans progress. They knew that American standards of luxury and value are continually increasing. They knew that American people are constantly on the lookout for new and finer things.

So in February, 1927, they introduced the New and Finer Pontiac Six. And it was lower in price than ever, selling for $775. Then, in July, another objective was reached. Greatly increased production enabled Pontiac's builders to reduce the price again. Now Pontiac sold for $745.

Came 1928, and with it a still finer Pontiac. Even then the price remained only $745. And after six months, during which this car became one of the best sellers in the automotive field, more improvements were announced. Last July, Pontiac was made faster, more powerful than ever and more attractive in style.

This brief history is significant. It recalls Pontiac's origin and the introduction of true motoring luxury into the low-priced field. It relates how Pontiac's progress has matched strides with the increasing demand for luxury among those hundreds of thousands who form its market.

But most important of all, it gives you an idea of something that is coming. Automobile history is repeating itself again. Soon Oakland will present a brand new Pontiac Six, an even greater advancement over other low-priced cars available today than the original Pontiac represented in 1926. Beyond any question, this new car is Oakland's greatest achievement in Pontiac's field to date. Watch for the

NEW PONTIAC BIG 6 at $745

f. o. b. factory

GUARANTEED DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTISTRY
This Advertisement Good For $1.00

Know Your Dentist

...ough examination places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly, and will be pleased to tell you what is needed to your entire satisfaction without any cost to you.



Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Examination, Estimates and Advice Freely Given

A Word About Fees

See us—we Treat You Right.

While we have the most elegant, best equipped modern and sanitary office of this kind, the fees are low in comparison.

...d Cheap Dentistry

But strictly high-class honest work at reasonable prices

...Judge We Were You ... $1 up ... $3 up

This New Pearlite Plate $18.50 Special



...ible or rubber ...with guaran... ...Tiny're Teeth $10

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50

...Non-Breakable ...Flesh Color ...our special price $8.50

Porcelain Crowns $5
Gold Crowns
Bridgework

X-Rays Know the condition of your teeth $1

Gas Given

These Prices Good at Either Office.

TWO OFFICES Dr. Zimmerman

HOLLYWOOD 6545½ Hollywood Blvd. Rooms 301-2 & 4 Phone GRanite 8884

FEDERAL RADIO BOARD SCORED

Charge of Backing Monopoly Made at Hearing

Counsel Points to Awards on Short-Wave Lengths

Propaganda on Corporation Declared Unfair

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—The Radio Corporation of America charged today before the House Merchant Marine Committee that the Federal Radio Commission has indicated an intention to create a monopoly by granting all forty of the available short-wave channels to the Universal Wireless Company of Buffalo.

Manton Davis, vice-president and general attorney of the Radio Corporation, presented the organization's views in testimony on a bill to extend the life of the commission for a year.

He contended that the commission is not only proposing to set up a competitor to the Radio Corporation, "but to set up a monopoly in the domestic field from which R.C.A. is to be excluded."

STRANGLING CHARGED

"The action proposed," he declared, "will not only prevent R.C.A. competing in the domestic field but will cripple and strangle R.C.A. as a competitor in the international field."

He also said that in order to get domestic business the corporation is compelled to deal with its competitors, Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies.

At a previous hearing, O. H. Caldwell, member of the Federal Radio Commission, testified that the commission awarded all the short-wave frequencies to the Universal company following laboratory tests, but that there was a possibility of obtaining additional frequencies from Canada.

Davis declared that the commission did not even inform the Radio Corporation of the tests, even though it had applied for frequencies to serve thirty-one cities. He added that the commission's assertion that the Radio Corporation's application had not been declined is no answer in view of the award to the other organization.

ATTACKS DENOUNCED

Attacks made in the courts and before governmental agencies against the Radio Corporation in which the organization was denounced as a "radio trust," patent "pool" or "monopoly." Davis said were by propagandists backed by a body of men "seeking to use the inventions of others without license."

"They denounce and they accuse in order to build a smoke screen behind which to hide their wrongdoing," he declared. "They seek the aid of the government to help them in wrong-doing."

JUSTICE ASKED

Because the Radio Corporation "has never attempted to exert political pressure to get licenses, channels or other radio facilities," Davis said, the radio commissioners think that "Congress has ill will" against the corporation "and they act accordingly." He added that attacks had been made upon the commission in the nature of threats to prevent that body "giving to R. C. A. plain justice and the reasonable opportunity to develop its services as the radio art develops.

"My purpose has been to demonstrate" the witness continued, "that the assertion of the propagandists to the effect that the Federal Radio Commission has unduly favored R.C.A. is untrue and that in point of fact the contrary is true; that those assertions were intended by the propagandists to intimidate and to terrorize the Federal Radio Commission and to prevent, if possible, R.C.A. receiving just and reasonable recognition."

FRENCH PEASANT PARTY BEGUN

Organization Meeting Held in Effort to Copy Groups in Other Countries

PARIS, Jan. 26. (AP)—French peasants have begun organization of their own party similar to that now in power in Rumania and to the peasant parties in Czecho-Slovakia and Germany.

At an organization meeting today messages of sympathy were read from the heads of various peasant parties throughout Europe. The temporary president of the meeting, M. Fleurant-Agricola then made an address in which he declared that 48 per cent of the French population is agricultural and that it should have more representation in the country's affairs.

I.C.C. STIRS IRE OF PRESIDENT

Coolidge Loses Patience With Its Delays

Back Pay for Mail Charges Ordered Held Up

Any Railroad Consolidation Move Will Suffice

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—President Coolidge feels that the Interstate Commerce Commission is too slow.

In his opinion, the commission members are able and the questions they settle are important, but he would like to see them dispose of these questions quicker. The government, itself, the Chief Executive believes, has had problems to contend with arising out of delayed action by the commission.

As a case in point, the commission's ruling on payment rates for the carriage of mail by railroads has been cited. This rate was fixed after three years of study and the carriers were awarded $45,000,000 in back pay dating to the time the controversy began.

HOLDS UP FUNDS

The President disapproves of paying such an award and has directed that the postoffice withhold the funds, planning to let the matter be passed on by the Court of Claims. He feels that the present issue between the government and the railroads would not have arisen if the commission had not taken so long in deciding the case.

Any program that the commission may initiate toward the consolidation of railroads has the President's approval and word has come to him that the commission has repeatedly asked Congress to change the requirements for a commission consolidation plan embracing all railroads.

In connection with this, a subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee has drafted a railroad consolidation bill and the measure probably will be presented to the committee next week by Senator Fess of Ohio.

Under the bill the Transportation Act of 1920 will be amended so that consolidations will be authorized by the government but not made compulsory. The present law allows railroad mergers but forbids consolidations.

HOPES FOR APPROVAL

Senator Fess believes that the bill will have administration approval and that it corresponds to previously expressed views of President-elect Hoover. However, opposition is foreseen in some quarters because of the proposal to repeal the clause in the present statute, which calls for the drafting by the Interstate Commerce Commission of a plan for the unification of all railroads in the country. No workable plan has yet been put into effect by the commission.

In the bill drafted by the subcommittee provision is made for the prevention of mergers by blocks of minority stockholders, and, while Federal authority will be granted consolidations, the proposed measure specifically provides that any corporation created to effect the consolidations will not be a Federal corporation.

GAMBLERS WARNED TO CLOSE SHOP

San Francisco Chief Issues Ultimatum After Minister Launches Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. (AP)—Chief of Police Quinn issued an ultimatum to the professional gamblers of the city today, telling them to shut up shop or be driven from town.

The warning was issued in connection with the fight started here a few days ago by Rev. Newton E. Moats, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, against gambling "clubs." The minister, aided by an attorney and a corps of operatives, obtained evidence against several places and gave the information to police. Arrests resulted and the cases are pending.

The campaign was joined today by the State Law Enforcement League, Dr. Thomas Filben, executive secretary, announced. Another recruit is Dr. Chauncey B. Hawkins, pastor of the First Congregational Church, who conducted a drive against gamblers in Seattle five years ago.

Mr. Moats said today that the fight to stop gambling will extend to other forms of vice, in a concerted effort to rid the city of undesirable persons.

Rumanian House Ratifies Treaty

BUCHAREST, Jan. 26. (AP)—The Rumanian Chamber of Deputies today unanimously ratified the Kellogg pact for renunciation of war.

Foreign Minister Mironescu praised the initiative of Secretary Kellogg and added that the pact is in international affirmation of the Rumanian policy of peace. The Senate is expected to ratify the pact Monday.

FLYER ESCAPES BLAZING PLANE

Parachute Saves Army Test Aviator's Life

Officer Becomes Member of Caterpillar Club

Airship Catches Fire at Height of 3000 Feet

DAYTON (O.) Jan. 26. (AP)—Lieut. J. B. Haddon, flight-test section, Wright Field, became a member of the famous "Caterpillar Club" late today when he leaped to safety from his burning plane near New Carlisle. Haddon was saved by his parachute when he jumped from the burning plane at an altitude of 3000 feet.

Only persons whose lives have been saved by a parachute leap from a crippled plane are eligible for membership in the club, which embraces about forty pilots, headed by Col. Lindbergh, who has three leaps to his credit.

The plane was at an altitude of 3000 feet when the fire started. Haddon had been flying at between 26,000 and 28,000 feet during the test.

The plane was destroyed.

Senate Ratifies Japan Treaty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—A treaty between the United States and Japan, to aid in the prevention of smuggling alcoholic beverages into the United States, was ratified today by the Senate.

Separate arbitration and conciliation treaties between the United States and Hungary were signed today by Secretary Kellogg and the Hungarian Minister here.

Court Decides Falsity Voids Large Policies

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. (AP)—The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company won its appeal to the Supreme Court today when the court ruled that insurance policies carried by Dora M. Rose and Charles E. Calm of Los Angeles were void because they were not brother and sister, as they had been listed.

The appeal was brought after Superior Judge Cary of San Diego had held the policies totaling $30,000 should belong to the estate of Dora M. Rose. In 1920 Calm took out an accident insurance policy for $15,000 making Miss Rose the beneficiary, listing her as his sister. Miss Rose also took out a similar policy listing Calm as her brother and naming him the beneficiary. They were both fatally injured in an automobile accident in 1923, but Miss Rose lived a few hours longer than Calm and the executor of her estate contended the entire $30,000 belonged to the estate.

LEEDS WINS RACE TO SHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. (AP)—William B. Leeds, Jr., son of the late "tin-plate king," his wife, the former Princess Xenia of Greece, and a party of thirteen, caught the Matson liner Maloio in mid-bay for Honolulu here today after a hurried trip across the country in special cars attached to a fast mail train.

AUCTION SALE

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION
Final Sale Begining
Monday at 1 P. M.
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435 West 7th St.
at Olive
ESTATE SALE
of the late
Herman Whitaker.
Famous Novelist,
War Correspondent, Scenario Writer, Author, was a close friend and confrere of Herbert Hoover, Jack London, Joaquin Miller and other notables.
Oriental Rugs
Many Choice Ones
Antiques—Art Goods
50 Artists Represented
Frank Duveneck, Wm. Keith, Jules Dupre, Martinez, F. L. Mora, De Neuville, A. Joullin, Cadenasso, Dodge, Brandt, Girardin, Rollins, many other representative artists.
OTHER CONSIGNMENTS
NO RESERVE OR LIMIT
DEALERS and PUBLIC INVITED
Justice Pryce & Co.
AUCTION GALLERIES—TR. 1022.
"Most Beautiful Auction Galleries in the West."

AUCTION
MON., JAN. 28th—3 P. M.
N.W. Cor. 22nd and Arlington Ave.
Large B zone lot 100x150
Improved With 12 Room Frame Residence
Large B zone cor. lot improved with 10-room house—well constructed—will make a comfortable home for anyone. All rooms extremely large and airy. This lot is in direct path of improvements. Very desirable for duplex, flat, apartment house or apt. court.
Investors—Speculators—BUILDERS appraise property today and be prepared to bid Monday. To highest bidder—good terms and easy financing.
West on Washington Blvd. to Arlington, South to 22nd and Arlington.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JANUARY 29—3 P.M.
5962 Hooper Ave.
5-Room Frame House—Lot 40x90
This property will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above the present encumbrance. Here is a golden opportunity to buy property at your own price—good rental district. Very good terms. Small cash payment.
Go South on Central Ave. to Slauson Avenue—left to Hooper—right to property.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30TH—11 A.M.
322 So. Sycamore Ave.
5-Room Stucco House—Lot 50x137½

One of the finest smaller type properties it has ever been our opportunity to offer at public auction.
Two bedroom house—tile bath and sink. Finished in oak and wood. Location very desirable and convenient to everything. Beautifully landscaped, profusion of fruit trees. This is for you to inspect and appraise this property today. Will be sold to the highest bidder on very good terms. Don't miss this sale.
Go Out Wilshire or Third St. to Sycamore Ave. Between 1 and 2 Block East of La Brea Ave.

AUCTION
THURSDAY, JANUARY 31ST, 2 P.M.
2701-2711 Whittier Blvd.
One story frame business building on very large D zone lot—120x120
Here is a golden opportunity to own a business building right on Whittier Blvd. where values are bound to increase. 4 ample store spaces for practically any kind of business. Go out today—inspect and appraise the property thoroughly. Then be prepared to bid Thursday. To highest bidder on very good terms.
GO EAST on Whittier Blvd. from Boyle Ave. to property on Blvd.
Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451
"BUY BARGAINS NOW"

AUCTION!
Monday, January 28th
At 10 A.M.
Public Administrator's Sale
Furniture and Furnishings
. . . . and 1 Wills St. Clair Automobile
Estate of D. E. Perkins
at 128 South Hoover St., Los Angeles
Also the property of this estate will be offered for sale at 1 P.M. Consisting of a modern up-to-date 6 room house, corner lot with garage and basement.
Trade AUCTION Sale
(To Settle Various Estates)
Tuesday, January 29th
At 10 A.M.
Furniture . . . Household Furnishings . . . Musical Instruments . . . Luggage
At Our WAREHOUSE
415 East Ninth Street
Los Angeles, California.
(Fifth Floor)
Trade AUCTION Sale
Wednesday, Jan. 30th
Starting at 10 A.M.
$10,000.00 Stock of
Hardware, Paints, Tools, Household Utensils
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES AND STORE FIXTURES
Entire Stock of
KLEINS HARDWARE COMPANY
1282 W. 39th Street
(Los Angeles)
To Be Sold in Lots to Suit Those Present.
INSPECTION—Open for Inspection Monday and Tuesday preceding sale, also morning of sale.
AUCTION!
Thursday, Jan. 31st
Starting at 10 A.M.
Hercules Trailer Mfg. Co.
(Assigned for Benefit of Creditors)
at
1327 Santa Fe Avenue
Los Angeles
Trailers—Machinery
Equipment—Parts—Tools
INSPECTION—Open for Inspection Tuesday and Wednesday, January 29th and 30th, preceding sale, also morning of sale.
TERMS OF SALE—A deposit of 25% will be required, balance upon delivery of goods.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
418 E. NINTH ST., Los Angeles.
We Buy Stores, Factories, etc. for Cash.
Telephone VAndike 2391

AUCTION FURNITURE
WED., JAN. 30TH, 10 A.M.
3311 S. MAIN STREET
The furniture, furnishings and rugs from 40 rooms including linens and bedding, also the elegant furnishings from a Beverly Hills and other home including, overstuffed parlor sets, many odd pieces, dining sets, bedroom sets, gas ranges, refrigerators, in fact everything that goes to furnish a home. Large assortment of rugs, all sizes. Factory close-outs, including furniture of all descriptions.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6149.

$35000.00 FURNITURE $35000.00
AUCTION!
Ordered Sold by Rouse Bros.
Monday, Jan. 28, at 10 A.M.
1310 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
OVERSTUFFED FURNITURE
Bedroom, Dining Room, Rugs and Gas Ranges, etc. 100 Two and Three Piece Overstuffed Suites—Mohair, Frieze, Jacquard, Velour, Hand Carved Frames, Heatmoor Springs, Web Bottom and Reversible Cushions; Bedroom Sets—American Burl Walnut, Also Odd Dressers, Chiffoniers, Vanities, Rockers, Chairs, etc. Dining Room Sets. Coil Springs and Mattresses. 75 High Grade Wilton Velvet and Axminster Rugs, Assorted sizes. Assorted All White Gas Ranges. 75 Overstuffed Cogswell Chairs. Also Club, Fireside and Occasional; Beautiful Pictures and Mirrors. 250 Ottomans and Foot Stools; 50 Beautiful Lamps and Shades; Davenport Tables; Breakfast Room Sets; 15 Odd Davenports, 25 2-Pc. Bed Davenport Suites in Mohair, Jacquard, Velour, Robert Shaw Construction. 200 Walnut Magazine and End Tables.
NOTE! These Stocks Have Been Moved to 1310 South Main Street, and Will Be Sold Without LIMIT OR RESERVE. Remember the Date—MONDAY, JANUARY 28th.
ATTENTION! Furniture Dealers, Apartment House Owners and Speculators. Terms of Sale—Deposit of 25 per cent upon award of bid. Balance cash upon delivery of merchandise. Inspection Any Time up to the Date of Sale.
For Further Particulars Regarding This Gigantic Auction Sale, Write, Phone or Wire
S. BARAK, Auctioneer
HUmbolt 6149
SALE WILL BE POSITIVELY HELD RAIN OR SHINE!


Ideal Five Room Spanish Bungalow
To be sold furnished or unfurnished
AUCTION
MOST ARTISTIC 5 ROOM
Spanish Bungalow
With Extra Apartment Over
Double Garage
Large Fenced in Lot 50x131
WITH LAWN AND SHRUBBERY
911 Havenhurst, Hollywood
To Be Sold Furnished or Unfurnished
Sale Tomorrow, Monday, January 28th, 2 P.M., Sharp
Here is one of the most beautiful and artistic little bungalows we have ever offered. A real dream house built for his home and since lived in by a motion-picture executive who is now to make his residence in another city. Hence he wishes to sell at once to highest bidder. It is beautifully furnished and will be sold furnished or unfurnished. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms with extra apartment over double garage. Stucco construction. Spanish design. Unit heat. All painted walls. All side brackets in living room. Wrought iron fixtures. Hardwood floors, tile bath and drainboard. TERMS: There is only one encumbrance on house—a small mortgage at 7%. Buyer assume this. Cash and trust deed for balance of your bid. See it today. Buy it tomorrow.
HOW TO GO: By Auto—Out Santa Monica Blvd. to Havenhurst, then South two blocks to PROPERTY. Havenhurst is the fourth street west of Fairfax, off Santa Monica Blvd. (If you drive out Wilshire Blvd., turn over to Santa Monica Blvd. at La Brea.) By Street Car—"E" car to Melrose Ave., transfer to Melrose bus, get off at Kilkea St. and Walk North 2 blocks to property.
Open for Inspection Today—Come, If Only To Look!
A. H. Weil, Auctioneer. Suite 305-306 Bartlett Bldg.
Phone VAndike 5817

Santa Monica, Calif.
14-Room Residence and Complete Furnishings
Oriental Rugs and Objects of Art
"B" Zone Lot about 105x208 ft.

Open For Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.
202 SAN VICENTE BOULEVARD
AUCTION
Two Days, Starting Tuesday, January 29th 10 a.m.
THE HOME: Beautiful architecture. Magnificent Reception Hall and Stairway. Eight bedrooms and five modern baths. Basement. Two Furnaces. Palatial in conception, impression and construction upon what is undoubtedly one of the most magnificent sites in the remarkable district of which it is an imposing part.
THE CONTENTS—ORIENTAL, PERSIAN AND OTHER RUGS: 6x9, 8x10 and 9x12 Wiltons; 10'8"x13'9" Lillihan; 10'8"x20'9" Lillihan; 9x12 and 10x14 Chinese; Chenilles; Small Royal Saruk and other Persian rugs; Including 9-Pc. Antique Florentine Dining Room Suite—Davenport and End Tables; Cogwell and other occasional Chairs; WEBER GRAND PIANO; Solarium Furnishings; NOTABLE PIECES OF ART, including "Winter" by Cipriani, CAPO DI MONTI BANQUET PIECE—an original made in 1730, authentically marked with the Crown and "N"; THREE BEAUTIFUL FIGURED "SPODE" TABLE DECORATIONS, consisting of center piece and candlesticks, made about 1770, all in white; "Famille Verte"—an extremely beautiful CHINESE CEREMONIAL VASE; K'ang Hsi period (1663-1722). Miscellaneous Bric-a-brac; Velour Drapes; smaller size TWIN AND FULL BEDROOM SUITES; Dishes; Glassware; Silver; 6-Burner "Reliable" Gas Range; Steam Table; Large Coffee Percolator. Many, many other articles too numerous to mention.
DIRECTIONS: San Vicente Boulevard (Santa Monica, Cal.) just one block from Ocean Ave. Easy to locate—be sure and attend sale!

Furnishings of
5 Room Flat
PIECE BY PIECE
AUCTION
Wed., Jan. 30th, 10 a.m.
861 No. Hoover Street—Just South of Santa Monica Blvd.
Open For Inspection Sunday 1 To 5.
Carthay Center Income Property
Four Family Flat Building and Furnishings of One Upper Flat.
6261 Country Club Dr.
AUCTION
Wed., Jan. 30th
1:30 P.M.
Open For Inspection Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.
Each Unit contains 4 spacious rooms with modern bath and large sleeping porch. All outside, bright and cheery. Hardwood floors; breakfast nook; gas heat and up-to-date built-in effects. The lot is about 50x130 ft. Four single garages. In the heart of a high-class residential district ever improving and constantly increasing in value. Excellent income proposition.
THE CONTENTS OF FLAT NO. 4, Upper West, include Overstuffed (Tapestry) Davenport and Arm Chair; Fireside bench; Occasional chairs; tables; 6 Pc. Dining Room suite; BEDROOM FURNISHINGS: Solid Bronze Statuary—very interesting piece; RUGS and miscellaneous articles. ALL WILL BE SOLD BY PIECE!
DIRECTIONS:
By auto, Wilshire to Fairfax Av. then South to Country Club Dr. and 3 short blks. west to 6261, or P. E. cars to Fairfax, and walk west to prop., directly opposite Point View St. In back of Circle Theatre.

"B" Zone Property
8-Room Home
1806 So. Harvard Blvd.
AUCTION
Thursday, Jan. 31st, 2:00 P.M.
Splendid Lot, about 50x117 ft. for future improvement. This home contains four large bedrooms; two-story construction; hardwood floors and modern conveniences throout. Basement. Gas heating; double garage and surrounded by first class improvements. All indications point to positive increases of values in this district—so conveniently situated as to schools, business and entertainment . . . prime factors in the growth of communities.
We suggest you check this particular property with utmost care—
Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5, or by appointment
DIRECTIONS:
By auto, or bus, Western Avenue to Washington, then East 2 blks. to Harvard and North to 1806. Or, Washington St. carline to Harvard, and north to property.

Glendale, Calif., Property
Four Unit Bungalow Court
1041 Justin Avenue
AUCTION
Friday, Feb. 1st, 2 P.M.
BRAND NEW! Circumstances particularly suited to the advantage of keen buyers have placed this excellent property in our hands for quick and immediate disposal to the highest bidder! Each Unit contains 3 large rooms, tile bath and breakfast nook. All woodwork expertly enameled. Every modern built-in feature; Four Garages, etc. CONSERVATIVE INCOME POSSIBILITIES $105.00 Monthly. Will be sold subject to Bank Mortgage of $4500.00 @ 7%.
Open All Day Friday, Feb. 1st Or Prior Inspection Arranged by Appointment
DIRECTIONS:
By auto, San Fernando Rd. to Justin Ave., then north one-half block to property. By P. E. car to Sonora Ave., then west 2 blks. to Justin and south ½ blk. to property.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
Fitzroy 2134

BEVERLY HOME AT AUCTION
TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 11 A.M.
Sale on Premises—Rain or Shine
218 SO. ROXBURY DRIVE

"Palatial Home of Motion-Picture Star"
8 Rooms—Spanish Architecture—Stucco
Lot 60-ft. Front
This beautiful home of latest design and construction has beamed walls and ceilings, hardwood trim, furnaces, unit heat, built-in dining room, 4 bedrooms—2 baths, Grover extraordinary, electrical refrigeration, patio, sun porches, lawn, flowers, shrubs.
Near Wilshire Blvd., Bus, Stores, Etc.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
Terms Can Be Arranged

4-FAMILY FLAT AT AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 11 A.M.
NEW—4 ROOMS EACH—LATEST. INCOME $780 YEARLY
SALE ON PREMISES
3028 SO. EDGEHILL DRIVE
West Adams Section Los Angeles
Few blocks east of Crenshaw and South of Adams
$2500 Cash Will Handle

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW AT AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 2 P.M.
SALE ON PREMISES
1414 NO. STANLEY AVENUE
Just South of Sunset Blvd.
6 Rooms—3 Bedrooms—Garage
$2000 CASH WILL HANDLE
DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer
650 So. Spring St. TR.

Wholesale AUCTION
$400.00 Approx. Stock of
DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS
8312 So. Broadway
Wed., Jan. 30th,
10:30 A.M.
To be sold without reserve as whole or in lots for cash.
MICHAEL A. LEVIN
Merchandise Auctioneer
Phone VAndike 9795
Or if you want to sell out.

WATER DISTRICT TASK PICTURED

Vastness of Aqueduct Project Set Forth at Meeting

Program of Progress With Caution Advocated

Activities to be Hampered Pending Ratifications

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 26. — Some idea of the extent of the task confronting the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California in planning and bringing into being the Colorado River aqueduct was unfolded here today at the meeting of the directors of the district.

The meeting was devoted largely to an exchange of opinions of the directors on some of the immediate problems confronting the district and how they should be approached for a solution. The consensus of opinion was that the district at this time should move cautiously until general policies and a general program are defined more clearly.

It was pointed out that, after all, the district cannot do very much until the States affected ratify the terms of the Colorado River compact and there is really some foundation on which to build.

In the meantime, however, every step that can be taken looking toward the actual construction of the aqueduct and bringing water to Southern California communities in the district, will be taken, without obligating the district financially in any great measure.

AMENDMENTS DESIRED

During the discussion it was pointed out that there are several desired amendments to the legislation under which the district was created. W. O. Harris of San Bernardino, temporary chairman of the board of directors, was authorized to appoint a committee to draft such amendments and have them ready for the next session of the present Legislature. Unless this be done without delay two years will elapse before the remedial legislation can be obtained.

In presenting an informal report of the committee on permanent organization, John R. Richards of Los Angeles touched on the great task confronting the district merely in setting up its organization so that the machinery will move efficiently. A governmental body unlike anything that has functioned before in this State is to be organized and started to work. Just how this is to be effected is a matter for considerable study and careful planning, the committee reported.

VAST TASK AHEAD

When the proper time comes, the district must have permanent officers, a permanent place of business centrally located, an organization must be perfected elastic enough to meet the demands of the various communities interested, a financial structure must be set up and general policies to be pursued in carrying on the work must be defined. It was pointed out, for instance, that the board of directors of the district will be called on to decide whether the aqueduct shall be built by contract or by force labor and whichever method is decided upon will affect the method of organizing for carrying on the whole program.

Richards emphasized a point that appeared to concern some of the communities in the past when he said the city of Los Angeles has no pet scheme or plan or project for the construction of the aqueduct. All possible plans should be considered, he said. The city's water department has made a very thorough and comprehensive study of the problem, he added, and all such data will be available to the district.

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE

Franklin Thomas of Pasadena brought up the question of whether the district should send representatives to the coming meeting of delegates from the three lower basin States to consider a tri-State conference. Former Mayor Bacon of Riverside, W. B. Matthews and H. A. Van Norman of Los Angeles were all called upon to tell something of the long conferences among the several interested States as might affect this district.

The trend of their remarks was, first, that in any interstate dealings on the Colorado River problem, the commissions speaking and acting for the several States speak for their States as a whole. Second, that these conferences are not concerned with the needs or wishes of any particular district or organization in the States. Finally, that the general plan for allocation of waters, establishment of water rights, and other matters will be that each State as an entity, will have to get what it can out of the river allocations and then the various interests in the State will have to agree among themselves as to how the water allocated to the State is to be divided among themselves.

DISTRICT SUPPLY

The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California is counting on about 1500 second feet of water, which is about one-fourth of the entire amount allotted to California.

Col. S. H. Finley of Santa Ana submitted an informal report for the committee on finances.

The directors adjourned, to meet February 9, next, at 1:30 p.m., again as the guests of Pasadena. All the cities in the district were represented at the meeting, as follows:

A. W. Frensen of Anaheim, Paul E. Schwab, Beverly Hills, (temporary secretary;) H. E. Bruce, Burbank; W. Turney Fox, Glendale; William B. Whitsett, Los Angeles; Franklin Thomas, Pasadena; W. O. Harris, San Bernardino; Harry L. Heffner, San Marino; S. H. Finley, Santa Ana; Judge George H. Hutton, Santa Monica, and John R. Richards, Los Angeles.

Huntington Park sent a communication announcing its desire to become a member of the district and will be sent instructions on how to select a delegate and join.

ESPEE WINS RIGHT OF WAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—President Coolidge today signed the bill giving the Southern Pacific Company a right of way across the Benicia military reservation to their proposed $12,000,000 bridge across Martinez Straits, an arm of San Francisco Bay.

TINTORETTO DISCOVERED

Boston Museum Thinks Old Canvas May be Masterpiece of Famous Venetian Painter

BOSTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—The Boston Transcript in a copyrighted story today reports the discovery at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts of what is believed to be a genuine Tintoretto painting of inestimable value. It has hung in obscurity for years.

The discovery was made, the writer of the article, E. Bigelow Thompson, said one expert named $1,000,000 as the possible value of such a find if its authenticity should be established. Herbert E. Thompson, widely known restorer in charge of the work, declined to pronounced judgment "beyond personal judgment based upon technical knowledge of the methods, materials and technique of sixteenth century painters."

WOMAN GOES FISHING; GETS 400-POUND SHARK

NASSAU (Bahama Islands) Jan. 26. (AP)—Mrs. Oliver B. James of New York today caught a ten-foot shark weighing 400 pounds near Salt Cay. Her line was a wired Manila cable.

VICTORY ON DRY FUND FORECAST

Democratic Leaders Predict Approval in House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—Counting the votes they expect to draw to the support of the proposal to place $24,000,000 in the hands of the President for prohibition enforcement, Democratic leaders today expressed confidence that they will be able to obtain House approval of the huge expenditure voted by the Senate.

No indication yet has been given by Republican leaders as to when the deficiency bill carrying the highly controversial appropriation will be brought to the floor of the House, but Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the majority leader, said he did not expect it to be called up before Tuesday.

LARGEST HANGAR

CROYDON (England) Jan. 26. (AP)—The new hangar of London's airport is believed to be the largest in the world. It has space for housing fifty big transchannel air liners.

Oklahoma Bribe Inquiry Finished

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26. (AP) The Senatorial investigation of newspaper reports of bribery of State Senators in connection with the termination of an attempted impeachment session of the Legislature a year ago ended today.

W. C. Austin, chairman of the investigating committee, said the committee will report later.

FATHER OF JAPAN'S EMPRESS VERY ILL

TOKIO, Jan. 26. (AP)—The condition of Prince Kuni, father of Empress Nagako, who is critically ill, appears to have grown more serious today.

AIR BUREAU WINS TROPHY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—The Collier Trophy, awarded annually for outstanding achievement in the advancement of aviation, was presented to the aeronautic branch of the Commerce Department today by President Coolidge.

THE AFTERMATH

of influenza, bronchitis, cough, cold or other respiratory infection, is usually a period of great weakness. *There is special need for well-selected vitamin-rich nourishment to rebuild resistance.* Many people have found nothing quite so beneficial as

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL.

If you are now passing through a time of weakness, why not let it help nourish you back to strength and vigor. *Scott's Emulsion is cod-liver oil that is pleasant to take and digests easily.*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 28-63

Do You Want to Buy a Business?

Whether you want to invest a large sum or only a few hundred dollars, it will pay you to consult the offerings in

TIMES WANT ADS

FOR ME - - - A CAR

EMERSON said: "Give me health, and a day, and I will make the pomp of Emperors ridiculous." The wise man today can add: "Give me a car, and a day, and I will make the god of Happiness dissatisfied."

With a car a man can put the world at his feet. He can make it yield him the fine things in nature, the impressive works of civilization, the warmth of human fellowship.

Today, tomorrow, you will have to face this question: "What is Yours?"

There is only one answer—what you appropriate and make a part of yourself. And the cost of thus enriching your life is the cost of a car.

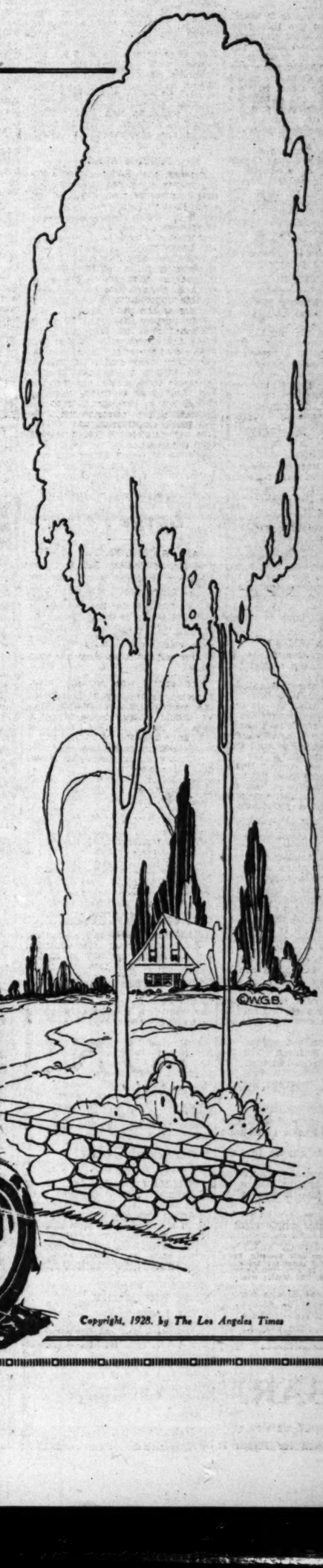
Even that can be the sum you care to pay by investing in one of the excellent cars advertised over in the want ad "Automobiles" columns. The service they have already given has proved their value. Wisely invest in one or more of them now.

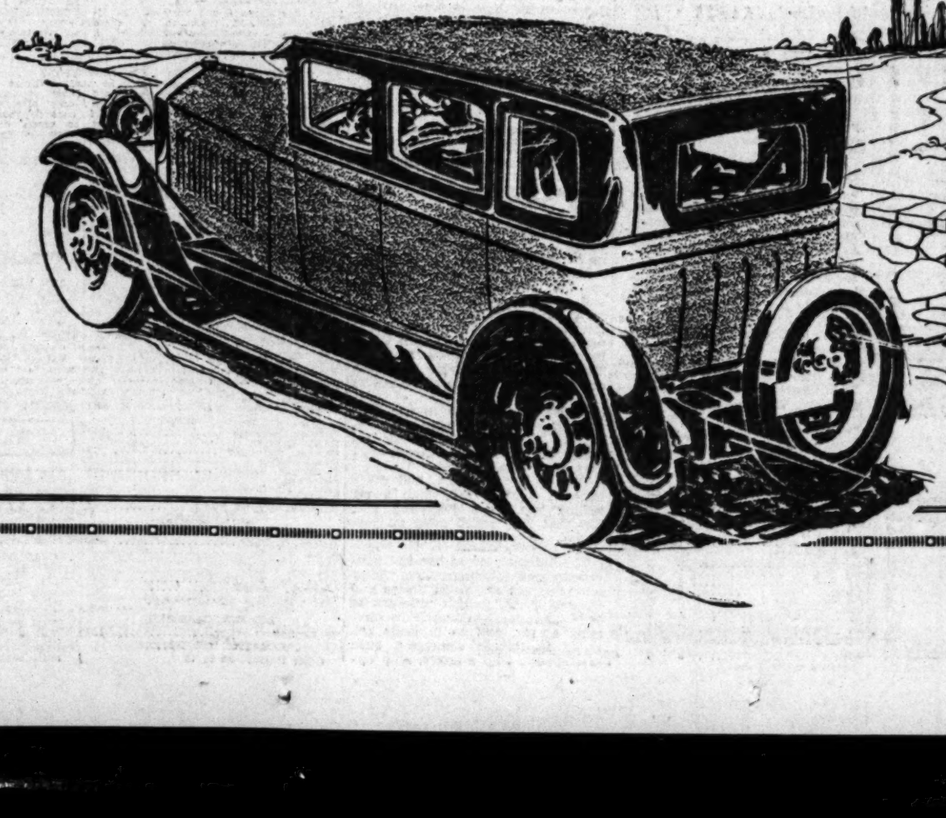
For adding pleasure and real joy to your life and to the lives of every member of your family, a car has no equal.

18% of all automobile owners have found two or more cars an economy. You will too if you choose the second from among those offered today in the

Los Angeles Times

The Newspaper Of The Home





Copyright, 1928, by The Los Angeles Times

PACIFIC AUTO SHOW NOW OPEN

Larger Motors Feature Bay City Exhibit

Thirty-four Makes Seen in Varied Colors

Prices Reported Lower; Equipment Increases

BY AL PARMENTER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—"I was at de foist show here down at de coliseum. There was de Pope-Hartford, Pope-Tribune, Aico, White Steamer, Buick white streaks an' some others."

The foregoing is quoted from the conversation of a taxi driver attending the thirteenth annual Pacific Automobile Show, which opened at San Francisco today. It is an exhibit of thirty-four makes of automobiles—the 1929 products of the twenty-five-year-old automobile industry and, as can be deduced from the taxi driver's remarks, there has been considerable change during the life of the automobile.

This year the changes are not revolutionary. The industry is too well stabilized for that. Mechanical changes there are, bodies are altered, there are some new models, colors are different.

MOTORS LARGER

In the motors the greatest change is in the size. The tendency is toward the larger motor. Greater horsepower results and with this a greater speed is possible, more power and, what counts in metropolitan driving, the pick-up is much faster.

The four-cylinder motor is nearly extinct. There are two this year. Fours have become sixes and some of the sixes are now eights. The eight is increasing in numbers.

Bodies: Willys-Knight has a new line, the Great Six. Only one model had arrived on the Coast in time for the show. It is a roadster model and the body lines and exterior finish lend an exclusive appearance. The rear deck is really like the back of a turtle sloping easily away from the top of the seat toward the trunk rack. Again copying the back of a turtle, a criss-cross design in paint is worked out on the side body paneling. The front bears a resemblance to the 1928 Willys-Knight, but it is changed to a more massive effect with a new radiator emblem surmounting it. The hub caps are massive. Motor size is increased to seventy-four brake horsepower.

SILVER SPEED BOY

Jordan also had something new in the Speed Boy, finished in a predominating color of silver. It is a phaeton.

The increase in the number of eights has been mentioned. The light straight eight is a feature of several exhibitors and the price is directly in competition with the six-cylinder field indicating that these manufacturers are intending to make a bid for the popular-price business. Years previously an eight-cylinder car has been a product for the consideration of the wealthy. Not now.

Headlamps, cowl lights and fancy extra mountings have always furnished opportunity to make a change in a car's appearance. Advantage has been taken of this again. Some lamps are larger. Several cars carry small lights on the crest of the front fender, a parking light. In the case of the Pierce-Arrow, whose widely separated headlights have always marked the car, the old lamp, integrally stamped in the fender, has been moved in to the side of the radiator in the conventional manner unless the buyer chooses to have the old style. When not on the fender a small lamp is substituted there.

FULL EQUIPMENT

Forecasting what the future in equipment will be, the majority of manufacturers are showing cars with practically full equipment and in some cases are including six-wheel equipment with the de luxe side tire, spare-wheel mountings in fender wells, and trunk rack. Judging by the past, it will be only a few years until all cars will be sold with six wheels—two spares.

Prices? They are down. If the list price is the same there has been such an improvement in the car that maintaining the same price is the equivalent of a reduction in sale price.

Returning to the bodies. There is the five-passenger coupe, phaeton, roadster, coach, brougham, sedan, cabriolet, town cabriolet, imperial, laundaulet, landau sedan, convertible coupe, town sedan, victoria, sport sedan. Yes, there is a wide choice of body styles. And, adding to the choice there are various color combinations. Multiplying all the combinations there must be as many choices in motor cars as there are hands of bridge possible to be dealt from a deck of cards.

The new Ford taxicab is one of the exhibits.

The new Pontiac closely resembles its companion car, the Oakland. An outstanding feature of both is the chromium plated bar running vertically down the center of the radiator giving an appearance of increased depth in front. The familiar Indian head surmounts the radiator of the Pontiac, but the nameplate is no longer on the radiator top.

FIRST APPEARANCE

The Chevrolet six makes its first appearance at a Pacific Coast auto show.

The name-plate change in the Pontiac reflects the tendency in all the cars. The typically advertising name plate of large dimensions is nearly passe. When a name plate is used it conforms to the demand for fine appearance.

Another universal development is the rumble seat. All manufacturers offer them in coupe and roadster models. Very few people, even children, but can remember when there was no rumble seat.

Wheels. Wire and natural wood are most frequently used. Some are wood with a painted finish and a few are disc.

The show will close next Saturday.

ELIHU ROOT WILL ATTEND LEAGUE MEET

GENEVA, Jan. 26. (AP)—A meeting of experts including Elihu Root of the United States to study revision of the World Court statutes has been convoked for March 11 at Geneva.

TROJANS DOWN BRUIN QUINTET

Southern California Squad Wins Tilt, 28-23

Rivals Weakened by Loss of Captain Balter

Victors Rally After Foes Take Early Lead

BY BRAVEN DYER

Weakened by the loss of Capt. Sammy Balter, who sat on the bench, decapitated, as it were, by the faculty ax, the Bruins of U.C.L.A. went down fighting before the Southern California Trojans at the Olympic last night. The score was 28 to 23, with the Bruins very much in the running until the final minute of play when Frank (Slim) Smith, subbing for Jess Mortenson, sank an opportune field goal for Leo Calland's outfit.

Battling tooth and nail for every basket, the Bruins made their foes earn every point they registered. It was a determined bunch of athletes that took the floor, spurred on by the knowledge that each must outdo himself to make up for the loss of his captain. And in the end it wasn't lack of fight that lost the game, but physical superiority on the part of the Trojans who, in addition to outweighing the Bruins, also had an advantage in height that simply would not be denied.

The Bruins jumped away to a commanding lead early in the game the score being 8 to 2 after ten minutes of play. In this time Troy's cagers had made but two free throws. However, such a state of affairs was bound to change and eventually the Trojans worked themselves into a tie at 9-9. Not content with knotting the count, Calland's charges pulled away to 13 to 9 on two neat baskets by Mortenson and Aaron Nibley. Linthicum sank one for the Bruins, but Henry Cano, substituted for Smith, came back with 2 points to put the Trojans in the lead, 15 to 11, at the half.

MORTENSON TIES SCORE

Repeating their first-half spurt, the Bruins, on two baskets by Wilds and one by Woodroof, made the score 17 to 15 before Southern California started to register any points. Mortenson got one from close in a few moments later to tie the score, but Lanky Woodroof retaliated with a free throw and field goal to make the count, 20 to 17. With eight minutes to go Nibley and Mortenson rang baskets in rapid succession and the Trojans took the lead, 21 to 20, never to be headed.

Cano made the count 22 to 20 with a free throw and Nibley increased the edge with another field goal. At this point Wilds converted a free throw and then followed it up with a pretty field goal to bring his team within one point of the Trojans at 23 to 24. Mortenson caged a free throw. Calland substituted Smith for Cano and the tall boy promptly sank one of two free throws to make the scoreboard read 26 to 23.

Mortenson fouled Lubin and went out of the game on four personals, Lubin missed his free throw and then, in a flurry under the basket, Smith dropped the ball through the hoop for the two points that put the game definitely on ice.

HOLLOW VICTORY

It was, of course, rather a hollow victory for the Trojans, but acceptable, none the less. Caddy Works, Bruin coach, told us that Balter had nothing to do with the publication of the scandal sheet which resulted in his suspension, but that Balter is on the bench for at least ten days, nevertheless. During this time the Bruins have three games and will probably lose 'em all, for without Balter they are weak on offense. Rather a tough break for Sammy.

In the preliminary game the Trojan frosh dropped a 38-to-31 encounter to the Bruin babes, coached by Wilbur Johns, former U.C.L.A. star.

Varsity line-ups:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

		FG	FT	PF	TP
Nibley	f	3	1	3	7
Smith	f	2	1	2	5
Cano	f	1	1	1	3
Mortensen	c	3	2	3	8
Thomas	g	0	1	1	1
Lehners	g	2	0	2	4
Totals		11	6	13	28

U.C.L.A.

		FG	FT	PF	TP
Linthicum	f	3	0	0	6
Shy	f	0	0	0	0
Wilds	f	3	1	3	7
Piper	f	0	0	0	0
Woodruff	g	3	1	2	7
Baker	f	0	0	0	0
Lubin	g	0	0	2	0
Sunseri	g	1	1	2	3
Totals		9	5	7	23

CAL. CHRISTIAN CAGERS SWAMP SHAMROCKS

With Tower, Panther forward, leading the attack by scoring 31 points, the California Christian College cagers swamped the Shamrock A. C. five, 76 to 18, last night in the winners' gym. Thompson of the Panthers rang up 19 points, while O'Connor scored 7 digits to lead the losers' attack. Line-ups:

California Christian College—Thompson (19,) Tower (31,) Peters (2,) White, forwards; Cate (5,) Usrey (4,) center; North (6,) Lewis (1,) Linn (8,) Neely, guards.

Shamrock A. C.—O'Connor (7,) Jones (6,) Briggs, North, forwards; Warden (1,) Amanor, (2,) center; Ronberg, Meyers (2,) Shaw, guards.

Referee—Long.

WASHINGTON STATE DEFEATS GONZAGA

PULLMAN (Wash.) Jan. 26. (AP) Washington State College came from behind late in the first period to defeat Gonzaga University, 33 to 29, in a rough-and-tumble nonconference basketball game here tonight. Five men were thrown out of the game on personal fouls. The score at half-time was tied at 14.

MERCURY BASKET TEAM WINS AGAIN

The league-leading Los Angeles Athletic Club basketball team hung up its fifth consecutive victory in the A.A.U. loop last night, defeating the Pacific Coast Club, 29-9, on the local club's court. The score was 14-14 at half time, but when Stan Josephs sent in a flock of substitutes, the Mercuries drew ahead and were not threatened. The line-ups:

L.A.A.C. (29)		P.C.C. (24)
Suckadorf (2)	F.	Huntziger (4)
Staples (2)	F.	Oeertz (4)
Jones (6)	C.	Hazlett (7)
Lewis (4)	G.	Price (2)

UNKNOWN HERO'S FACE SOUGHT

Mussolini Minister Demands Schools Show Replica of Unidentified

ROME, Jan. 26. (Exclusive) According to instructions sent out today to the podestas, subordinate municipal judges, by Minister of Education Belluzo, every Italian elementary school must display in the form of a statue or a picture a representation of Italy's "Unknown Soldier."

Parker (4)	G.	McGinnis (2)

Substitutions — L.A.A.C.: Weaver (2,) Olney (2,) Ketchum (7,) De Mears. P.C.C.: Sawyer (2,) Hett (3.)

JACKRABBITS WIN OVER BULLDOGS

Long Beach J.C. defeated the title-defending Pasadena J.C. team 31-9 on the Long Beach ecurt last night. Osler, with 16 points, was high man for the evening. Line-ups:

Long Beach (31)		Pasadena (9)
Frank (9)	F.	C. Macrory (4)
Hopkins (2)	F.	H. Macrory (2)
Osler (16)	C.	Matter (3)
W. Davis (2)	G.	Harden
Linnell	G.	Thorpe

Substitution—Long Beach: Rinner (2.)

LA VERNE TRIPS POMONA, 48-40.

CLAREMONT, Jan. 26.—Scoring 31 points in the second half, La Verne College came from behind to upset Pomona, 48-40, in a Southern Conference game here tonight. The Lions were trailing, 17-20, at the end of the half, but with Thomason showing the way with 13 digits, romped to the fore, and won out. Thomason tallied 16 points in the entire game, and his team-mate, Weybright, gathered 17. However, Hatfield of the Sagehens was high-point man with 20. Line-up:

La Verne (48)		Pomona (40)
Kreis (4)	F.	Hatfield (20)
Weybright (17)	F.	Putnam (12)
Thomason (16)	C.	Blanchard (4)
Schirk (6)	G.	Kelson (2)
Vaniman (2)	G.	Shannon

Substitute—La Verne: Roos (1.)

OCCIDENTAL FIVE TRIMS CALTECH, 44 to 24

With Bob Getts playing the hero role and tallying 16 digits for high-point honors, the Occidental College basketballers won their fourth straight conference victory last night by thumping Caltech, 44 to 24, at Pasadena.

Getts put the Tigers off in front early by scoring twelve of his team's first 15 points and Oxy was never threatened by the Engineer squad. Oxy had a 17-11 lead at the half and proceeded to make a runaway of the affair in the last period.

In the preliminary game the Oxy frosh defeated the Caltech yearlings, 35 to 19.

Occidental (44)		Caltech (24)
Ketcherside (9)	F.	Pratt (7)
Hilton (4)	F.	Turechaite
Getts (16)	C.	Bernardi (3)
Ellsworth	G.	Hodder (1)
Neher (7)	G.	Cramer (3)

Occidental	17	27—44
Caltech	11	13—24

Subs: Occidental: McAllister (2,) Baird (4,) Glover (2.) Caltech: Freedenhall (6,) Sinram (2.)

Referee: Tipton.

HOLLYWOOD CLUB QUINTET TRIPS SANTA MONICA

Chuck Kearney's Hollywood Athletic Club basketballers won another Big Six A.A.U. game last night when they defeated the Santa Monica "Y" five, 47 to 27, in the Circle-H gym. Schneider was high-point man with 18 markers to his credit. Line-ups:

Hollywood A. C.		Santa Monica Y.
Kearney (13)	F.	Dillon (4)
Schneider (18)	F.	W. Coleman (7)
Goodsen (14)	C.	E. Coleman (5)
Maynard	G.	Brown (4)
Dorsey	G.	Graham (7)

SCORE BY HALVES

Hollywood	19	28—47
Santa Monica	12	15—27

Subs: Hollywood—Hatter (2.)

Officials: Bowen, referee; Cox, umpire.

REDLANDS BASKETBALLERS UPSET WHITTIER

Redlands University's basketballers handed the Whittier Poets a 32-to-19 trimming in a Southern Conference cage game played last night on the Bulldogs' home court. The Bulldogs led only 16-14 at the half, but proceeded to swamp the invading Poets in the last period.

In the preliminary game the Whittier frosh trimmed Redlands, 27-21.

Varsity line-ups:

Redlands.		Whittier.
Lee (7)	F.	Wyatt (6)
Phelps (4)	F.	Reits (2)
Roberts (2)	C.	Jerberg (9)
H. Belden (4)	G.	Dell (2)
Greenfield (4)	G.	Cummins

Redlands	16	16—32
Whittier	14	5—19

Subs: Redlands—B. Belden (7,) Bell (2.)

BEAR TEAM RALLIES TO TRIM CARDS

California Basketballers Come from Behind to Beat Stanford, 41 to 23

OAKLAND AUDITORIUM, Jan. 26. (AP)—After a disastrous first half, the University of California basketball team came back in the second half here tonight to sweep the Stanford University five off their feet and score a 41-to-23 victory.

The California team was badly disorganized during the first half, and at the rest period were trailing the Cards, 12 to 14. They did not get going until the middle of the third quarter, when Capt. Corbin, center, and Stevens, forward, found their shooting eyes, and alternated in sinking baskets, to put Stanford to complete rout.

Tyler, substitute at forward for Fawcett of Stanford, turned in the best game for the Redshirts, sinking three baskets from the middle of the floor.

The Stanford freshman team defeated the California yearlings, 26 to 19, in the preliminary game.

The line-up and summary:

California (41)	G	FT	PF
Ten Eyck, forward	2	0	2
Stevens, forward	8	0	3
Corbin, center	7	0	3
Coakley, guard	0	0	1
Gregory, guard	1	0	3
Pursel, forward	0	1	1
Duffield, guard	0	0	1
McCoy, guard	0	3	1
Gilmer, guard	0	0	1
Totals	17	7	22

Stanford (23)	G	FT	PF
Fawcett, forward	3	3	3
Berg, forward	1	0	0
Hawkins, center	0	0	0
Rothbert, guard	0	0	0
Reynolds, guard	2	1	1
Tyler, forward	3	0	1
McCandless, forward	0	1	0
Moffett, guard	0	1	0
Tampcke, guard	0	1	0
Totals	8	7	4

Referee, Herb Dana.

ANNUAL TREK OF TUNA FLEET ON

Vanguard Sails for Base at Cape San Lucas

Large Armada Scheduled to Follow Shortly

Anticipations for Increased Catch Run High

Vanguard of the tuna fleet which Southern California each year sends down the long trail to Cape San Lucas got under way yesterday and will be followed in the coming weeks by dozens of purse seiners and tenders.

John Heston, for years the greatest transporter of fish, as usual sent the first boats on the 1000-mile trek—the purse seiner San Juana and the motorized tender Heston. Following their location of the fish, the exodus of forty purse seiners and half as many tenders will issue from here.

The tip of Lower California and environs are the only places where yellowfin schools can be taken by seines, and during the last three seasons the runs have contributed greatly to California's world-leading tuna ports.

Distinct from the purse-seine fleet, whose catches are brought here by iced tenders, the new fleet of big bait boats built during the year, are expected to make their first great showing. They, because they can cruise 4000 to 5000 miles, will exploit banks radiating many hundreds of miles from the cape and only scratched before. And with refrigerated holds, they can transport their own catches back to packing ports.

While most companies will send purse-seine fleets to the cape regardless of their bait boats, a few will depend entirely on the new-type craft, one being the California Packing Corporation. The latter, although a recent entry, is assembling such a fleet and so enlarging its plants as to indicate it will be one of the greatest companies in the industry.

Comparable with the best ships in the fishing enterprise are its California, St. Veronica, Talyo, Del Monte, Western Enterprise and Monterey. Only a week ago it chartered the Glenn Mayne, a 150-foot Diesel craft and the largest in these waters, just converted into a bait boat by Los Angeles interests. Eight days ago this company ordered another, a 120-foot craft, to cost $87,000. It has just completed a $100,000 addition to its San Pedro plant and will spend as much more this summer.

Tuna market is in good shape. The pack on hand is low, demand good, and Mexico has reduced her export duty from $35.40 to $26.54 a ton.

BEAUTY SHOW ENTRY TO SAIL FOR HAVANA

Sheila La Gae, Los Angeles beauty who has been selected to be "Miss California" at the Cuban National Carnival at Havana, Febrary 3 to 17, will be among the 500 passengers sailing aboard the Panama-Pacific electric liner California tomorrow morning for the Canal, Havana and New York. Miss La Gae, a descendant of the pioneer De La Garas, of Southern California, is a graduate of Manual Arts High School here and is a student at the University of California. She is 19 years of age and will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Corinne La Gae, on the trip to Havana.

Others of prominence to sail are D. E. Skinner, head of the Skinner and Eddy Ship Corporation, Seattle; William H. Woodin of the American Car and Foundry Company, New York; Andrew Blackmore, vice-president of the Seaboard National Bank, Los Angeles; Henry Duffy, local theatrical producer, and his wife, known to the stage as Dale Winter, and Frank E. Burns, Seattle banker, with Mrs. Burns. The California is also taking east 5000 boxes of California apples and a large shipment of California pears.

Three hundred and nineteen passengers went out for Hawaii on the Lasso liner City of Los Angeles yesterday, bent on a good time. One went out to escape a good time. He is Frank Condon of Hollywood, who not only writes fiction, but sells it, and well, to such publications as Collier's Weekly.

Condon doesn't expect even to see the ocean, or the glories of Hawaii on his three-week round-trip on the liner. He has committed himself to the task of writing three 8000-word stories en route, and if he doesn't complete 'em he says his family will spank him when he comes back. There were too many diversions at Hollywood, he explained.

There embarked, however, five gray-haired men with a singular story. They were boys around St. Louis together, and their comradeship has sustained these fifty years. All have gathered their share of earthly goods. Some even are competitors, "friendly enemies," in fact, but they are "all wrapped up in each other," as one declared.

Allen Clark of St. Louis publishes the American Paint Journal and started the slogan "clean up; paint up," which everyone now is forced to read. Henry Fritsch is president of the Vane-Calvert Company of St. Louis; James Keister of Berkeley is the retiring president of the National Paint, Oil, Varnish Association; Walter Reul of Delphos, O., is president in the Delphos Hardware Company, and Dr. William Robertson of St. Louis has pulled the lot of them through sickness these many years.

They still correspond, and every once in a while they plan a big fishing trip, or a junketing tour like that they sailed away on yesterday.

The Shipping Board has just published a new volume entitled, "Shipping Charges at United States and Foreign Ports," which promises to be of great value to Americans traveling abroad and to interests engaged in foreign commerce, such as shippers, ship masters, ship operators, manufacturers, exporters and importers. The book is available to all interested; local shipping men who have received copies declaring it to have filled a long-felt want for a foreign commerce compendium.

The volume contains such information as services and charges of consular officers of the United States government, with a list of such offices abroad; consular charges and services of foreign governments and a list of these offices at the principal United States ports; foreign port charges; passport information in detail, and monetary systems and rates of exchange, with foreign exchange rates for as late as March, 1928. The book was prepared by the Shipping Board, with the aid of the State Department, the Federal Reserve Board and the Director of the Mint.

Franz E. Hilmers, young German horticultural expert, with his wife and daughter, was among the passengers arriving from Hamburg yesterday aboard the Hamburg-American liner Osiris. Herr Hilmers expects to spend a year in Southern California for a survey of the citrus and avocado industries and will make his headquarters at Haasienda, the model avocado ranch of Municipal Judge Charles E. Haas, who met the Hilmers upon arrival. Frau Hilmers is a daughter of Vice-Admiral Robert Kuhner, comander of the dreadnaught squadron of the high seas fleet during the World War.

The Swedish motorship Balboa of the Johnson Line arrived from North Europe yesterday with passengers and 1260 tons of freight, including 700 tons of newsprint, from Gothenburg; 350 tons of paper pulp from Hallstvick and wire, steel, chalk and whiting. Among her passengers for this port were Charles Gammal, local capitalist, from Gothenburg; Ernst Petsel, German engineer, from Antwerp, and Miss Hilgard Hoolund, from Gothenburg.

W. H. Wickersham, San Pedro's pioneer shipping man, doesn't know what it's all about, but he has been named chief potentate for Southern California of the Panyck Club. Tom Crowley of San Francisco wished it on him. Bill doesn't know whether it entitles him to write checks or evade bills, but admits the title of chief potentate is too alluring to reject.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

Berth

Sunday, January 27—

President, Jackson, Honolulu-San Francisco, noon 232B
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 9 a.m. 153
London Importer, Glasgow-Manchester, 7 a.m. 188
Admiral Benson, Portland-Astoria-San Francisco, 9 p.m. 154
California, San Francisco, 11 a.m. 152
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m. 155
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 185

Monday, January 28—

Hessen, San Francisco, 8 a.m. 157
Glamorganshire, Rotterdam, Antwerp, London, Curacao, Cartagena, 8 a.m. 187
Cadaretta, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 8 a.m. 160
Witram, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 8 a.m. 228E
Charcas, San Francisco, 6 a.m. 52
San Juan, San Francisco, 9 a.m. 88
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m. 155
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 185

Tuesday, January 29—

Admiral Benson, San Diego, 8 a.m. 154
Admiral Watson, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 11 p.m. 154
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 185

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, January 27—

Emma Alexander, San Francisco-Tacoma-Seattle, 11 a.m. 153
Ginyo Maru, Manzanillo-Balboa-Cristobal-Cristobal-Balboa-Manzanillo-Yokohama, etc., noon 230A
Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m. 155
Balboa, San Francisco, 2 a.m. 52
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 185

Monday, January 28—

Hessen, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 5 p.m. 157
Glamorganshire, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 187
Charcas, Talara, Paita, Eten, etc., Antofagasta, 5 p.m. 52
President, Jackson, San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama, etc., Manila, noon 232B
London Importer, San Francisco, 6 p.m. 188
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 1 p.m. 154
California, Havana, New York, 6 a.m. 152
Siantar, Honkkong, Singapore, etc., Batavia, 5 p.m. 51
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 155
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 185

Tuesday, January 29—

Admiral Benson, San Francisco, Astoria, Portland, 2 p.m. 154
Witram, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 228E
San Juan, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 88
Marsodak, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 160
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 185

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, January 26
PASSENGER VESSELS

Yale, steamer 107
Osiris, motorship (Ger.) 60
Siantar, steamer (Dutch) 52
Ginyo Maru, steamer (Jap.) 230A
Balboa, motorship (Swed.) 52
Marsodak, steamer 160
Catalina, steamer 185

CARGO VESSELS

Coquina, steamer 188
Daylight, barge ..... Anc.
Camina, motorship 90
Edna, steamer 195
El Dorado, steamer 177
Skagway, steamer 160
Golden Mountain, steamer 56
Vaquero, motorship 94
Hesperos, steamer (Nor.) 83

OIL CARRIERS

La Brea, tanker 241
Calama, tanker 107
Astral, tanker ..... L.B.
Trontolite, tanker (Br.) 277
Phoenix, tanker 93
Akera, tanker (Nor.) 241
Warwick, tanker 150
Lobos, tanker 239
C. O. Stillman, mv. tkr. (Br.) ..... L.B.

LUMBER CARRIERS

El Capitan, steamer 107

LOCATION OF BERTHS
Outer Harbor—35 to 73.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect; Universal postage rate of 5 cents per ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matter sent by air mail. Items for air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR MAIL

Eastbound. Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, arriving Salt Lake City 2:00 p.m. Mountain Time. Chicago 5:45 a.m. Central Time, Newark, N. J., 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time, second day. Arrival New York City Postoffice 30 minutes later.

Westbound. Leaves Newark, N. J., 12:15 p.m. Eastern Time, arriving Chicago 7:00 p.m., arriving Salt Lake City 10:00 a.m. Mountain Time second day, arriving Los Angeles 5:25 p.m. Pacific Time second day.

Daily closing: 10:55 p.m. at Arcade Station. At 5:45 p.m. (or a little later) at Main Postoffice substations and at Air Mail boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of city.

COASTWISE AIR MAIL

Northbound: Leaves Los Angeles 12:01 a.m., arriving at Bakersfield 1:15 a.m., Fresno 3:00 a.m., and San Francisco 5 a.m. Leaves San Francisco 5:00 a.m., arriving at Medford, Or., 9:00 a.m.; Portland-Vancouver 11:30 a.m.; Tacoma 1:30 p.m.; Seattle 2:00 p.m.

Southbound: Leaves Seattle 11:45 p.m., arriving at Tacoma 1:30 a.m.; Portland-Vancouver 7:10 a.m., Medford, 9:30 a.m., San Francisco 1:15 p.m., Fresno 3:15 p.m., Bakersfield 4:45 p.m., Los Angeles 6:15 p.m.

Daily closing: 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station. From 9:00 to 10:00 p.m., as stated on box collection card on Air Mail boxes.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, steamer	2:05 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
EDNA, steamer	3:00 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
SALBOA, motorship (Swed.)	3:00 a.m.	Champerico-S.D.	Johnson Line
GINYO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	3:25 a.m.	San Francisco	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
HUMBOLDT, steamer	3:40 a.m.	S.F.-S.D.	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	6:10 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
KASTALIA, steamer (Br.)	6:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Dunsdeon Line
BRANDANGER, ms. (Nor.)	6:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Westfal-Larsen Line
EL CORADO, steamer	6:20 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
TRONTOLITE, tanker (Br.)	8:25 a.m.	Halifax	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
ROBIN HOOD, steamer	9:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Isthmian S.S. Lines
SEAGWAY, steamer	9:20 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Agct. Nelson S.S. Co.
ASTRAL, tanker	10:55 a.m.	Seattle	Standard Trans. Co.
HESSEN, steamer (Nor.)	1:30 p.m.	Antwerp	Brunsgard Line
CATALINA, steamer	1:05 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
MARSODAK, steamer	7:15 p.m.	Norfolk	Nelson S.S. Co.
COQUINA, steamer	6:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Agct. Panama Mail S.S.
LEBEC, tanker	11:00 p.m.	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
C. O. STILLMAN, tanker (Br.)	7:00 p.m.	New York	International Pet. Corp.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
CHETOPA, steamer	12:10 a.m.	Savannah	Nelson S.S. Co.
F. H. HILLMAN, tanker	3:25 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
RICHMOND, tanker	5:40 a.m.	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SANTA MONICA, steamer	6:30 a.m.	Eureka	J. R. Manify Co.
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.	12:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	2:35 p.m.	Point Wells	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	2:35 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
BRANDANGER, ms. (Nor.)	2:35 p.m.	Bahia Blanca	Westfal-Larsen Line
FELTRE, motorship (Ital.)	5:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Nav. Libera Triestina
NOME CITY, steamer	5:25 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
HAWAII MARU, steamer (Jap.)	4:00 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	7:40 p.m.	Yokohama	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
BELFAST MARU, ss. (Jap.)	9:00 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, ss.	5:50 p.m.	S.F.-Yokohama	Yamashita & Co.
LEELEAN LUCKENBACH, ss.	6:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Arrow Line
KASTALIA, steamer (Br.)	6:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
MYSTIC, steamer	6:00 p.m.	London	Donaldson Line
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Munson-McCormick Line
HAMLIN J. McCORMICK, ss.	11:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
ROBIN HOOD, steamer	7:35 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
SUNWOOD, steamer	5:00 p.m.	London	Isthmian S.S. Lines
ROBIN GOODFELLOW, steamer	5:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Transmarine Lines
RICHFIELD, tanker	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Isthmian S.S. Lines
SANTA INEZ, steamer	5:00 p.m.	Seattle	Richfield Oil Co.
		Coos Bay	Andrew F. Mahony

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, steamer	232B	Honolulu-S. F.	American Mail Line
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
LONDON IMPORTER, ms. (Br.)	188	Manchester	Furness (Pacific) Line
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
SPYLLYANIAN, steamer	176	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
COLUMBIA, motorship (Dan.)	128	Naskov	Acct. American Trading Co.
POINT GORDA, steamer	Anc.	San Francisco	Gulf-Pacific Line
MORGAN, steamer	173	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
BIRMINGHAM CITY, steamer	190	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
ADMIRAL SEBREE, steamer	154	Vancouver-S. P.	Pacific S.S. Co.
	L.B.	Oakland	Richfield Oil Co.
ATLANTIC SUN, tanker	97	Providence	Sun Oil Co.
HELEN VINMONT, tanker	172	Tocopilla	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
BEATRICE R. BAXTER, steamer	L.B.	Seattle	J. R. Baxter & Co.
COVENA, steamer	224	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
SAMOA, steamer	224	Grays Harbor	Hammond Lumber Co.
CITY OF WINCHENDON, steamer	74	Portland	Paraming Lumber Co.
TAMALPAIS, steamer	74	Eureka	Little River Redwood Co.
RYDER HANIFY, steamer	73	San Diego	J. R. Hanify Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
GINYO MARU, steamer	230A	Manzanillo	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BALBOA, motorship (Swed.)	52	San Francisco	Johnson Line
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
COQUINA, steamer	188	Masatlan Acct.	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
POINT GORDA, steamer	Anc.	S. D.-Puerto Col.	Gulf-Pacific Line
ASTRAL, tanker	L.B.	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
PETROLITE, tanker (Br.)	171	Buenos Aires	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
WARWICK, tanker	150	O



...TORY TEST ...AL GROWING

...a Debaters Take ...Keen Interest

...Constitution Seen as ...Bond of Youth

...Official Writes of ...Government

...EN S. DAGGETT ...Clyde, John)

...and advancement are ...dership. This is being ...in the alignment for ...National and Fourth ...Oratorical Contest, of ...Pacific Southwest will be ...national zones to send ...ding to the national ...to be held in Washington, ...ll visit.

...pride in the undertak...ject here is prevalent on ...Coast that a western ...ator will win first place ...the triumphal tour of ...ators which will be ...to the eight zone final...

...me of the national finals ...epresentatives from twen...positions in the interna...climax at Washing...on 26, next, the winner ...ld the champion high...ator of the world.

...ST IN CONTESTS

...ed in the history of the ...ve a finer spirit of pa...ed a keener understanding ...ational value been man...ed this year. The fact that ...ue to elimination tour...ed to the west of the Im...ppalachians, the principals ...ich, they represent, ...e of the respective States ...ir themselves.

...e enthusiasm is the ...ntestants must know their ...

...ournal has grown to ...report. The 2300 or ...ment of the nation ...supporting the contest ...ation notes are but a ...ing toward the na...ing of the educational ...ing their time, at...ce that American...ed in interest.

...p of leadership or its ...is immediately felt upon ...high school where en...preparing orations to be ...

...NT TO COMPETE

...an enrollment of 1600 ...ll students will be writ...ntroversial. "This will ...ar in the advance...sensational feature," ...and God knows we need ...unpatriotic propa...ments into the public ...matter how watchful we ...

...ake the contest not only ...presents the foundation ...American citizenship, but ...it convinces the stu...ue to real attainment in ...citizenship can evolve ...through understanding ...ation," said Miss Fee...of the public speech de...Hollywood High School, ...ce of interest in the con...is first step in the an...ent of the contest and an ...of provisions and prizes ...printed together with an in...to participate. Such an...have been made in ...practically all second...in the nation and will ...open at the opening of ...ion in February. The ...held in the school is then ...placed in hands of a ...charge of public speak...ers of civic courses and in ...to whom credit is given ...ance in essay form in the ...under the authors of ...essays are urged to recast ...ublic form. The essays ...not be longer than 900 ...words. This plan is followed ...with success in some ...cases and results in large ...cases without interfering ...ir normal element.

...ATE INTEREST

...ed that a very active in...is aroused among members ...high school classes by hold...series of four-minute debates ...ubjects of the Constitu...which will be continued un...annual elimination takes ...between one teacher.

...ge is urged all participants to ...discuss the ways in home with ...parents and relatives and find ...information immediately re...to another teacher in ...of school elimination.

...ers on the campus are ...ng men and among them ...many who are ready ...ge to run who know lit...about the provisions of ...Those are the ...I want to become par...this contest," said a ...member as she walked ...window and looked down ...playground. "Young ...being—preparing for ...ld stand. "I wonder if ...know how important an ...of the Constitution ...to their sons and ...We cannot do it all. ...on the responsibil...education rests at ..." added waving her hand ...young men.

...IAN ATTITUDE

...Van Osdol in his con...of Constitutional history ...ing of the National Con...ation, scheduled for June ...20th, 30th and 31st ...Hooper, district manager for ...ican-Hawaiian Line at Los ...join the delegation at the ...

...The Havre Maru, one of the ...Tomoeke & Co. fleet, ...many, to load 4,300,000 feet of ...Grays Harbor for shipment to ...Reids announced today.

NAVY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (Special) Navy orders:

Lieutenant-Commander F. F. Conn, San Francisco.

Lieutenant-Commander D. M. Pride, San Francisco.

Lieutenant-Commander Amer Smith, U.S.S. S-12.

Lieutenant-Commander C. A. Nuttle, Quincy, Mass.

Lieutenant-Commander H. A. Houser, naval operations.

Lieutenant-Commander T. B. Cobb, to Washington, D. C.

First Lieut. F. W. Pond to U.S.S. Colorado.

First Lieut. A. J. Walton to Washington.

Lieut. J. A. McBride to Washington.

Lieut. (j.g.) M. Kovalsky, Jr., to Washington.

Ensign A. M. Boone to Washington.

Tousley, Lieut.-Comdr. N. C. Kelsey to naval operations.

Lieutenant-Commander G. R. Scott to ship in United States.

Lieutenant-Commander William Murray to New York.

Chief Boatswain William Moore to New York.

Chief Gunner E. L. Mayo to Washington.

Chief Carpenter A. R. Roe to Mare Island, Vallejo.

Chief Pay Clerk C. W. Stanford to San Francisco.

TRANS-PACIFIC MA...

Following schedule of ... provided by the Los Angeles ... office:

January 26, from San Pedro, Mail for Auckland, Wellington, Lyttleton.

January 29, from Los Angeles, Mail for Honolulu, Kobe and Batavia.

January 29, from Seattle, for Yokohama and Kobe.

January 30, from San Francisco, for Yokohama, Kobe and Shanghai.

January 29, from Portland, for Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe and Manila.

For connections at Seattle must leave Los Angeles by day prior to date of sailing later than 9:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro with Hawaiian Islands every Saturday mail leaves Los Angeles 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Pedro mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to sailing.

KURDISTAN, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 965 miles north of Balboa. 8 p.m., January 31.

POINT GORDA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 90 miles north of Los Angeles. CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 340 miles north of San Francisco.

HUMBOLDT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 10 miles north of Los Angeles.

FAVOR, SHOUP, San Francisco for New York, 3503 miles south of San Francisco.

H. F. McCORMICK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 32 miles north of Los Angeles.

ASTORIA, San Diego for Tacoma, 1132 miles north of San Diego.

SANTA INEZ, Los Angeles for Seattle, 952 miles south of Marshfield.

COVENA, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 450 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAMOA, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 450 miles north of Los Angeles.

LAUREL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 125 miles south of Los Angeles.

TONOKING, San Francisco for Balboa, 1500 miles north of Los Angeles.

DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 51 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION 8 p.m., January 31.

PRESIDENT TAFT, Yokohama for Seattle, 4451 miles from Yokohama.

OLYMPIC, Los Angeles for Seattle, 1138 miles from Grays Harbor.

ROBERT JOHNSON, San Francisco for Newport, 238 miles from San Francisco.

PHYLLIS, San Francisco for Portland, 200 miles from San Francisco.

CLAREMONT, San Francisco for Hilo, 2398 miles from Hilo.

SANTA MARIA, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 4000 miles from Honolulu.

HANSENA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2100 miles from San Francisco.

QUINAULT, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 1138 miles from Los Angeles.

HARVARD, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2100 miles from San Francisco.

SHASTA, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 411 miles from Oakland.

ADMIRAL SEBREE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 347 miles from Los Angeles.

ADMIRAL WATSON, Seattle for San Francisco, 18 miles from San Francisco.

ADMIRAL BENSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 384 miles from San Francisco.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 295 miles from San Francisco.

SILVERADO, San Francisco for Seattle, 807 miles from San Francisco.

ADMIRAL MOFFETT, San Francisco for Seattle, 819 miles from Seattle.

SAN JUAN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 15 miles from Los Angeles.

ADMIRAL EVANS, San Francisco for Seattle, 797 miles from San Francisco.

WITTIER, Portland for San Francisco, 1107 miles from Portland.

J. A. CHANSLOR, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 107 miles from Point Wells.

PORTLAND STATION 8 p.m., January 31.

TYR, San Francisco for Grays Harbor, 500 miles from Astoria.

MEIYO MARU, Yokohama for Seattle, 4250 miles from Yokohama.

HOKKOKU MARU, Yokohama for Astoria, 4250 miles from Astoria.

HARBANGER, San Francisco for Seattle, 807 miles from San Francisco.

HOLYSTONE, Bandon for San Francisco, 304 miles south of Cape Mendocino.

QUEENSO CITY, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 450 miles from Race Rocks.

TYNE MARU, San Francisco for Seattle, 1110 miles south of Portland.

MILAN MARU, Japan for Vancouver, 4250 miles from Portland.

MALTA MARU, Moji for Portland, 4250 miles from Portland.

ROZAN MARU, Everett for Japan, 4250 miles from Everett.

ELMBANK, San Francisco for Seattle, 1138 miles from Seattle.

SHINYO MARU, Yokohama for Portland, 4250 miles from Portland.

KARUIZAWA MARU, Moji for Vancouver, 4250 miles from Portland.

IBURIZAN MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 5000 miles from Portland.

HORFOLK MARU, Japan for Portland, 4250 miles from Portland.

8 p.m., January 31.

CASCADE, Los Angeles for Seattle, 1138 miles from Seattle.

JANE NETTLETON, San Francisco for Portland, 1106 miles from Portland.

ADMIRAL FEARLEY, San Francisco for Portland, 24 miles from San Francisco.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Seattle, 446 miles from San Francisco.

TILLAMOOK, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 1000 thousand outside of Grays Harbor.

CELILO, San Francisco for Portland, 638 miles from Portland.

M. F. WHITTIER, San Francisco for Seattle, 807 miles from San Francisco.

C. D. JOHNSON, San Francisco for San Francisco, 138 miles from San Francisco.

HARDANGER, San Francisco for Seattle, 807 miles from San Francisco.

EASTERN KNIGHT, Los Angeles for Tacoma, Wash., 216 miles from Los Angeles.

WALLINGFORD, San Francisco for Seattle, 2000 miles south of Seattle.

WHITNEY OLSON, San Francisco for Everett, 400 miles from Everett.

NEW YORK, San Francisco for Seattle, 807 miles from Seattle.

DUTLESTOWN, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 314 miles from San Francisco.

BROOKINGS, Seattle for Los Angeles, 1138 miles from Seattle.

RADIANT, Portland for Coos Bay, 450 miles from Coos Bay.

MUNAMI, Prescott for Vancouver, 10 miles from Vancouver.

News of Ships and Sailings o... Pacific Por...

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. (Special) The fishing fleet to get away from the waters, the four-master Wm. H. Smith, in command of Capt. Schmidt, sailed from here today for Behring Sea, approximately a month ahead of the usual start of the vessels. The early sailing was made by the lack of fish in the waters of the Union Fish Company, owners of the vessel.

Inaugurating the new service of Dollar & Co., the steamer President Taft, Capt. Degnan, sailed tomorrow for Los Angeles, Seattle, Victoria and European ports. The Degnan boat will operate between the Pacific and Europe, will operate with Round the World sailings, on a fortnightly basis under charter, on a basis of 1000 miles per day. The Flood Lines, Inc., of which Dollar & Co. are operators for the Pacific Coast, is headed by J. R. Flood, Jr., as manager for the Dollar interests. A fleet of 10 Steamship Company's steamers, operating in the California wool growers' interests between Los Angeles, on route to the Orient via the National Panama Canal, will be placed in operation, scheduled for June 15th, 30th and 31st. The Dollar Steamship Company, Inc., of which Robert Hooper, district manager for the Los Angeles-Hawaiian Line at Los Angeles, will join the delegation at the meeting.

The Havre Maru, one of the fleet of the Tomoeke & Co., Japanese firm, is now loading at Grays Harbor for shipment to Japan, according to word received here today.

ALMS CHEST ALMOST FULL

Community Charity Fund Stands at 98 1-2 Per Cent; Final Rush Over Top Called For

With $2,601,690.51, or 98½ per cent of its quota, obtained to date, the Los Angeles Community Chest already is the recipient of the largest fund attained in its five years' history here. This fact, and others equally significant, are made public in a resume of the campaign to date by J. A. H. Kerr, campaign chairman.

But $42,474.49 now remains to be subscribed in order to reach the full quota of $2,644,185 and Mr. Kerr states that the campaign will continue until the total quota is obtained that the Community Chest may enjoy the further distinction of having gone "over the top."

Mr. Kerr thanks the contributing public, supplementing the resolution of public gratitude adopted by the Community Welfare Federation's board of directors on behalf of the Community Chest's 131 affiliated charitable and welfare organizations. He pays especial tribute to "the volunteer unpaid army of 15,000 public-spirited citizens who gave so freely of their time and energy in soliciting subscriptions after having tendered their own subscriptions."

VICTORY AGAINST ODDS

In an analysis of the campaign Mr. Kerr points out that conditions were not favorable for securing a large fund this year. The temporary and inevitable pre-election business uncertainty; the preceding campaigns for educational institutions, political party funds; hurricane disaster relief and St. Francis dam disaster relief, all of which took an aggregate of over $2,000,000 out of the city; and the brief epidemic of influenza which struck Los Angeles at the very outset of the Community Chest campaign in November combined to militate against a large Chest fund being subscribed.

"Civic understanding and loyalty were crystallized in the campaign," Mr. Kerr states, "Los Angeles indicating unmistakably its faith in the Community Chest as the integrating administrative and fiscal head and radiating center of the great group of social agencies which carry on in Los Angeles throughout the year a vast constructive and cumulative program of humane guidance, protection, relief and regeneration. Los Angeles has appreciated having a Community Chest efficiently and economically operated, and has given visible, irrefutable proof of this appreciation. Los Angeles is now intensely aware that community progress without the Community Chest would be slow and precarious, perhaps improbable, in view of our city's rapid growth and complex problems."

FIGURES ACCURATE

Mr. Kerr points out that the $2,601,690.51 obtained thus far is net; that all duplications in subscriptions have been eliminated; that approximately 400,000 subscriptions had to be tabulated and audited; and that elimination of duplications in itself represents the work of several successive campaigns, insomuch as duplications averaged about $40,000 a year during the first several years of the Chest's operation in this city.

Even at this early date the campaign department of the Community Chest is beginning activity with reference to next year's campaign. Mrs. Albert Crutcher, chairman of the residential districts, has already started to organize for the next campaign.

Mr. Kerr hopes, with only 1½ per cent still to be raised, that the citizens of Los Angeles soon will make up the difference. He asks those who have not subscribed to send in their subscriptions at once; and those who have already subscribed, and who can possibly afford to, to increase their subscriptions.

MISS RUBENS IMPROVES IN SANATORIUM

Screen Actress to Stay Several Weeks for Rest After Breakdown

Alma Rubens, motion-picture actress, was reported considerably improved yesterday by Dr. E. M. Myers. Miss Rubens was removed to the Rosemead Sanatorium on Friday after she is reported by police as having twice escaped from an automobile in which the doctor was trying to remove her to the rest home.

According to word sent to her aunt, Mrs. A. Driscoll, yesterday, Miss Rubens probably will be confined for two or three weeks before she is able to return home. Her illness is described as a complete nervous breakdown. Police reported that Miss Rubens stabbed an assistant of Dr. Myers when he sought to put her back into the automobile. He was not badly hurt. No complaints had been issued in the case yesterday.

MONTE BLUE'S HOME HAPPY AT NEW HEIR

If you missed Monte Blue from his usual appearance in Hollywood yesterday the reason is that Dr. Stork visited his home and left him a new heir. Yesterday a boy was born to the wife of the film actor at the Good Samaritan Hospital. The new arrival immediately was named Richard Monte Blue. He weighed six pounds and ten ounces. The Blues have another child, Barbara Ann Blue, 3 years of age. Mrs. Blue formerly was a Follies girl and once was the co-star of "Sally."

FILM FROLIC CANCELING EXPLAINED

Wampas Directors State Charity Guarantees Made Venture Perilous

The board of directors of the Wampas yesterday issued the following official statement, giving the reasons for the cancellation of the annual motion-picture frolic:

With extreme regret the Western Associated Motion-Picture Advertisers (Wampas) finds it necessary to inform the public that plans for staging the 1929 Wampas Frolic at the Shrine Auditorium, Tuesday evening, February 12, next, have been definitely abandoned.

The reasons for the cancellation of the frolic are that the Wampas was faced with requests for cash guarantees of such size for certain charities as to imperil the success of the venture. The Wampas in the past has given a total of thousands of dollars to such charities and civic movements as the Motion-Picture Relief Fund, the St. Francis Dam Fund, Mississippi Flood Relief, Community Chest, All-Year Club and others. It had voted to continue this policy during the present year. It felt it impossible, however, to guarantee in advance the heavy amounts insisted upon.

Instead, the publicists' organization plans to give a testimonial affair to an outstanding personality early this spring, with the thirteen Wampas baby stars of 1929 as guests of honor.

At this time the Wampas wishes to express deepest appreciation for the loyal, enthusiastic patronage given Wampas Frolic in the past, a patronage which has caused the event to be one of national and international fame, considered by many as important an annual festivity to Los Angeles as the Mardi Gras to New Orleans.

Several thousand dollars in advance seat sales will be refunded to ticket holders upon presentation to Room 304, Baine Studio Building, 6605 Hollywood Boulevard.

Schneevoigt to Get Decoration

Prof. Georg Schneevoigt, conductor of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, will be decorated by Her Majesty, the Queen of The Netherlands, at the hands of Vice-Consul Adrian Hartog next Thursday night at the close of the concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

The decoration is that of Officer of the Order of Oranje Nassau and is conferred by Her Majesty as a distinguished recognition of his success during the ten years he acted as director of the residence orchestra at Scheveningen, Holland.

Consul Hartog will have the decoration brought to the stage by a little Dutch girl in native costume. The colors of the ribbon are orange and blue and the pendant is star-shaped and carries the coat of arms of Holland.

Warehousemen to Relax Today

The thirty-eighth annual convention of the American Warehousemen's Association continued at the Biltmore yesterday with the cold-storage and merchandising divisions holding separate sessions. The annual banquet, dance and entertainment was given at the Biltmore last night.

Today the 300 convention delegates will tour Hollywood, Beverly Hills and the beaches by bus and tomorrow the convention will reconvene with the divisions again meeting separately.

Germany would have a heap better luck keeping the French off the Rhine if she had thought more about it fourteen years ago.—[Dallas News.

THREE MAY BE TOLL OF ACCIDENTS

Woman Dead in Collision, Two Men Thought Dying, Struck by Cars

One person was dead and two others were believed to be dying last night as the result of traffic accidents. Miss Anna Hannan, 50 years of age, 2725 South La Brea avenue, died enroute to the Suburban Hospital at Watts after the car she was driving struck a tree at One Hundred and Second street and Wilmington Boulevard.

John Hannan, brother of the dead woman, was riding with her at the time of the accident and was treated for severe cuts and bruises. Hannan's condition prevented him from giving a clear account of the accident last night, according to deputy sheriffs.

John R. Bell, 82, former Premier of Prince Edward's Island and a Member of Parliament for Novia Scotia, was at Georgia-street Hospital last night in a critical condition as the result of a skull fracture suffered when he was struck by an automobile as he attempted to cross Vernon avenue near Denker street, it was reported by police.

The former Premier is the guest of his nece, Mrs. Valentine Beuhner, 4551 Denker street. He stepped into the street from between two parked cars, according to Lester Bradford, 2019 West Eighty-third street, driver of the machine which struck him. University station police who investigated accepted Bradford's story and he was not held.

F. W. Smith, 2816 Moss avenue, Glassel Park, also was in a critical condition as a result of a fracture of the skull incurred when he was struck by an automobile driven by Sydnew James, 124 North Chandler avenue, Monterey Park, as he attempted to cross Allso street near Third. Frank Contreras, 42 years of age, 5505 Union avenue, Inglewood, who was with Smith, was cut and bruised but was not seriously injured. James was not held by police.

GAB DERBY REAL BABLE OF TONGUES

Twenty-one Entrants in Speech Marathon Can Do Any Thing Except Cuss

The "jaw-bone derby" in which twenty-two entrants are seking to outtalk each other far a cash prize began yesterday at the Cinderella Roof. The contest is billed as a "talking marathon" and the contestants are allowed to talk, sing, play, or argue with themselves in any language they know.

"Cussing" is the only thing taboo. One entrant wha has long whiskers, claims to be one of the three men in the world who understands the Einstein theory of relativity. He intends to talk exclusively on this subject and asserts that by a lot of fast talking he expects to get half way through the preface of a treatise he has prepared in the course of a week's straight talking.

The other contestants chose varied subjects to talk upon, ranging from a recitation of the alphabet to memorizing the Bible. When the contest started, some of the entrants protested the appearance of three Chinese. The Chinese claimed the right to enter and they won their point.

A nurse and a physician is in attendance and frequently they examine thse pulse or the heart action of each contestant. Miss Gladys Anderson, the chief nurse in charge, rules out those who appear to be getting near a break down. The contestants are expected to talk for a week. They are given a fifteen-minute rest period in each hour.

As diversions during the small hours of the night small contests are staged between the contestants for prizes. Each night one must talk loud enough to be heard five feet. Only during the fifteen-minute rest period can the contestants sit down.

SEVERANCE FUNERAL TO BE TUESDAY

Wife of Ohio Art Patron, Pasadena Winter Visitor, Taken by Death

PASADENA, Jan. 26. (Exclusive) Funeral services will be conducted at the residence Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. for Mrs. Elisabeth De Witt Severance, 60 years of age, wife of John L. Severance, wealthy Cleveland (O.) art patron, who died last night at her home, 30 Oak Grove avenue. Rev. Robert Freeman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate, and the body will be sent to Cleveland for interment. She and her husband had been spending their winters here for ten years.

Both Mrs. Severance and her husband have been outstanding contributors to art development in Cleveland for many years and six weeks ago announced the gift of $1,000,000 to erect a permanent Symphony Hall in that city.

Her husband is president of the Cleveland Museum, the Cleveland Music and Arts Association and the Cleveland Symphonic Orchestra Association, being credited with having made the orchestra possible by his financial support for years. Mr. Severance also is a cousin of Mark Sibley Severance, now of New York City, one of the early settlers in the West Adams-street district of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Severance was a graduate of Wells College. There are no children.

KING TO FRANCE?

CAP-MARTIN (France) Jan. 26. (AP)—The local populace has accepted a well-founded report that King George of England will spend his period of convalescence at the Grand Hotel du Cap. The entire hotel would be turned over to the royal party in such an event.

HORSE SHOW'S LISTS CLOSING

Tomorrow Last Day to Enter Equines in Classic

Prizes Offered for Exhibits Exceed $40,000

Boxes Now on Reservation; Seat Sale Opens Soon

Midnight tomorrow is the final hour for entries for the eighth annual Los Angeles National Horse Show, to be held at the Ambassador Auditorium February 16 to 23. It is expected that by that time the total list of exhibits of champions and challengers will reach approximately 400.


W.D. Longyear.

This announcement is made by Mat S. Cohen, secretary of the Horse Show Association, who declares the classic this year will be the greatest in the history of tanbark events in the United States.

HIGH-PRICED ENTRIES

W. D. Longyear, chairman of the finance committee, said the equine aristocrats from stables in more than twenty States to be exhibited will be valued at $2,500,000. They will compete in many classes for more than $40,000 in prizes. Among the outstanding features will be the following:

The $2000 stake for heavy harness horses; $2000 stake for heavy harness ponies; $2000 stake for five-gaited saddle horses; $2000 stake for three-gaited saddle horses; $2000 stake for hunters; $1500 stake for roadsters; $1000 stake for fine harness horses; $1000 stake for stock horses; $500 stake for jumpers; $500 stake for Shetland ponies; $500 divisional stake for three-gaited saddle horses; $500 divisional stake for five-gaited saddle horses; $500 stake for junior five-gaited horses; $1000 for manager prizes.

"The show in Los Angeles this year will greatly stimulate interest in the international events to be featured here during the 1932 Olympic Games," said Mr. Longyear. "Requests for reservations indicate a capacity attendance for the week."

ARENA WORK RUSHED

Secretary Cohen said yesterday work is being rushed to have the stalls and arena at the Ambassador Auditorium completed by February 10. Seating capacity will be 5000, with 150 lower coxes, which have all been sold; 104 loges, sixty upper boxes and 2000 reserved seats.

The reserved seats will be on sale February 5 at the Ambassador and B. H. Dyas & Co. Box and loge reservations may now be made at show headquarters.

Under the direction of Chairman Milner and Secretary Crawford of the committee handling this feature of the program, elaborate arrangements are being made for the Horse Show ball at the Ambassador the night of February 18. This is one of the outstanding social events of the winter season.

LENROOT'S DAUGHTER MARRIES

At Quiet Wedding She Becomes Mrs. Bromberg and Leaves on Tour

Standing firmly by her determination to be married quietly and unostentatiously Miss Dorothy Clough Lenroot, daughter of former United States Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, yesterday morning became Mrs. Robert Bromberg, and then told about it afterward.

The couple were married at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Twentieth and Figueroa streets, with Dr. Lindsay E. McNair officiating. The bride wore a dark tailored ensemble, and the only witness to the ceremony was Mrs. Charles Overmire, Mrs. Bromberg's oldest friend here.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bromberg left by motor for a wedding journey which will last about a month. They announced no definite destination. Upon their return to the city they will make their home at 3859 Cimarron street.

Mr. Bromberg is referee in the Federal Bankruptcy Court here. Mrs. Bromberg, who has done notable work in a number of national political campaigns, has been studying law for the past year at the University of Southern California. She will continue her studies until she receives her degree.

Australian Boys' Good-Will Party Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow noon 160 Australian boys will arrive here by special train and will march to the City Hall where a program will be given in their honor. The visitors, all between the ages of 17 and 18 years of age, are visiting leading cities of the United States and Canada on a good-will tour. While in the city they will be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce, which organization has arranged for numerous events for the boys. The party will be in this city until February 5, next. The visitors will be guests of the chamber at luncheon tomorrow at the Alexandria, which will be their headquarters.

Tuesday busses will be provided for a trip to Pasadena, leaving at 10 a.m. The party will be guests at luncheon of the Pasadena chamber. After lunch, the boys will be guests of John Steven McGroarty at a performance of the Mission Play.

Other features are planned for the remainder of their stay.

49th Annual January CLEARANCE

$50,000 "Overstock" Used Furniture

Now Reduced 10% to 50%

in the Bargain Basement

THIS STOCK must clear at once! And it is priced to insure swift selling! Vast quantities of good used furniture have been "traded in" to the Exchange Basement, as part payment on new, during the great January Clearance! It must move quickly to make room for other used furniture arriving daily! Here is your opportunity!

For Living Rooms!

20 USED CHAIRS and ROCKERS in a variety of styles, priced to clear at, each $1.69

20 USED CHAIRS and ROCKERS in many styles for the living room, will go at, each $3.50

USED DAVENPORTS, overstuffed, are remarkable bargains, beginning at $15

USED BED DAVENPORTS in a variety of coverings are sale priced from... $4.98

20 USED CHAIRS and ROCKERS have been grouped at one low price of, each $4.98

USED SETTEES, in an unusually good selection, are sale priced as low as $2.50

Also overstuffed chairs, rockers, and groups; smokers, screens, and radio cabinets; various types of living room tables; living room rugs, lamps, pictures.

For Dining Rooms!

USED DINING SETS, consisting of table and 4 chairs, as high as $69.50. As low as $12.50

USED DINING TABLES, square and round, various finishes; as high as $12. As low as..... $2.50

USED DINING SUITES—table, chairs, buffet, etc. As high as $398—as low as $45

USED DINING CHAIRS, seats of leather and wood; as high as $3.98—as low as $1.25

Also used buffets, china cabinets, servers, reduced!

For Bedrooms!

USED DRESSERS in vast assortment, are priced for quick clearance as low as $6.95

USED IRON BEDS in assorted sizes. Beginning at 95c

USED WOOD BEDS, all sizes, good variety, sale priced beginning as low as... $1.98

USED BED SPRINGS, all sanitary; all sizes; new sale prices begin as low as $1.50

For Kitchens!

USED GAS RANGES, all reconditioned; priced for quick selling as low as $9.50

USED KITCHEN CHAIRS in a vast assortment of styles to go at as low as 69c

USED KITCHEN TABLES in various styles, are sale-priced beginning at just $1.00

USED BREAKFAST SETS, many of them redecorated; priced as high as $95; as low as..... $9.95

Also Congoleum rugs, rag rugs, kitchen cabinets, bin tables, etc., less!

Also, $25,000 stock of new furniture of all types at remarkable savings!

Liberal Credit Terms

Free Delivery in Regular Delivery Zones

BARKER BROS.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 26.—[Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.00; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 44 deg. and 55 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 89 per cent; 5 p.m., 65 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 60 deg.; lowest, 43 deg. Rainfall for season, 8.86 inches; normal to date, 7.04 inches; last season to date, 5.76 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Jan. 26: Light rains have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Atlantic States and on the North Pacific Coast, and light snow has fallen in the lake region and in Western Colorado. Northern Utah, Montana, Idaho and the western portions of Oregon and Washington. The temperature has fallen rapidly in the Gulf and Middle and South Atlantic States and in Tennessee and the Upper Ohio Valley, and in the lake region. Cold weather continues in the Northern Plains States and in Texas. In Southern California clear, cool weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning at all points, with frosts or freezing temperatures in many places. Mostly cloudy, moderately cool weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with possible showers.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Jan. 27: Sun rises 6:54 a.m., sets 5:18 p.m. Moon rises 8:14 p.m., sets 8:53 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Jan. 27: High tides, 10:30 a.m. and 11:51 p.m.; low tides, 4:25 a.m. and 5:33 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Jan. 26: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	63	25
Los Angeles Harbor	63	40
Mt. Wilson	40	28
Pasadena	60	32
Pomona	57	32
Redlands	56	32
Riverside	59	30
San Bernardino	56	30
Santa Ana	62	34
Santa Barbara	62	34

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; Monday unsettled.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Unsettled; moderate temperature; occasional rains; moderate southwest and west winds.

Northern California: Unsettled; occasional rains; no change in temperature; fresh west and northwest winds on the coast.

Sacramento Valley: Unsettled, with occasional rains; no change in temperature; moderate south winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Cloudy; occasional rains by night; local frosts in the mornings; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair; frosts in the morning; moderate north and northwest winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 26.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.84 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 4800 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Cloudy	42	28	T.
Boston—Clear	32	20	0
Chicago—Cloudy	20	2	0
Denver—Cloudy	38	20	0
Edmonton—Clear	24	—30	0
El Paso—Clear	50	20	0
Eureka—Cloudy	52	44	.06
Flagstaff—Clear	36	—4	0
Fresno—Clear	56	34	0
Hatteras—Cloudy	46	38	.01
Helena—Snowing	—6	—10	.04
Kamloops—Cloudy	8	—10	0
Kansas City—Clear	32	8	0
Lander—Cloudy	20	—8	0
Los Angeles—Clear	60	43	0
Modena—Clear	34	8	0
Needles—Clear	54	36	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	52	44	0
New York—Clear	34	24	0
North Head—Cloudy	52	42	.22
Oklahoma—Cloudy	42	24	0
Omaha—Cloudy	26	8	0
Phoenix—Clear	58	32	0
Portland, Or.—Raining	46	40	.06
Red Bluff—Pt. cloudy	60	34	0
Roseburg—Raining	48	42	.01
St. Louis—Clear	32	12	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Pt. cloudy	4	—16	0
Sacramento—Cloudy	52	38	0
Salt Lake City—Pt. cldy.	30	20	.18
San Diego—Clear	60	43	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	54	46	T.
Santa Fe—Partly cloudy	42	18	0
Seattle—Snowing	42	38	T.
Spokane—Snowing	16	8	.10
Tonopah—Clear	38	16	0
Tucson—Clear	58	30	0
Washington—Clear	34	24	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	40	22	T.
Winnipeg—Clear	12	—26	0
Yuma—Clear	68	36	0

—Below zero.

STAGE GIRL NOT TO WED RICH SCION

Actress Says Young Goelet Only Friend and He Makes Comment of "Baloney"

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (Exclusive) Once more is the heart of Louise Groody desolated. As she finished her packing today for a pilgrimage to Palm Beach, the stage actress announced that her engagement to Ogden Goelet has been broken.

It seems there was a conference on the subject recently between Ogden's multimillionaire father, Robert W. Goelet, and Louise, but the dancer would not discuss it.

"It is true," she said, however, "that Ogden and I are no longer engaged. We were much in love—once. We even were contemplating matrimony. Today—well, we are just friends."

Young Goelet met Miss Groody when she was playing in "Hit the Deck" in Boston last spring. He quit Harvard in his freshman year shortly afterward.

Goelet, Sr., talked things over and sent Ogden on a trip around the world to forget romance. And today in Los Angeles, he said:

"That is a lot of baloney about me marrying Miss Groody."

SLAYER CONVICTED IN FEUD SHOOTING

UKIAH (Cal.) Jan. 26. (AP)—The sequel to a feud of twenty-five years was written in a Superior Court jury verdict here today when Horatio D. Patton, 68 years of age, was convicted of manslaughter for having shot and killed Edward Tracy, 72. Patton, who owned a ranch adjoining Tracy's, said he shot in self-defense. For years, the testimony showed, Patton and Tracy had quarreled over fences, boundary lines and other matters. Patton will be sentenced Tuesday.

ATLANTIC CITY PIER DESTROYED BY FIRE

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 26. (AP)—Climaxing a day of six fires, flames tonight took their heaviest toll by destroying the Central Pier, at Tennessee avenue and the Boardwalk. The loss is estimated at $250,000. Eight firemen were taken to the hospital and a number of others were injured less seriously

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BAGLIO—BRUSCA. Ned Baglio, 24; Katherine Brusca, 18.
CHAVEZ—LUJAN. Ernest Chavez, 21; Estella Lujan, 18.
CORBIT—CORNELY. James C. Corbit, 45; Anna M. Cornely, 36.
CURRIE—KELLER. Robert S. Currie, 21; Madolyn Keller, 18.
DONOVAN — COOKE. Don Donovan, 33; Clara W. Cooke, 38.
ESPINOZA — ROCHA. Frank I. Espinoza, 23; Margarita Rocha, 18.
FLANERY—PLATT. Nelson L. Flanery, 43; Mary M. Platt, 37.
HAROS — BELTRAN. Roberto Haros, 32; Michael D. Beltran, 37.
HERMAN—SHAPIRO. Samuel Herman, 21; Anna Shapiro, 18.
HEYMAN—VAUPEN. Harry S. Herman, 37; Hilda Vaupen, 27.
KEANE—HUNTINGTON. William F. Keane, Jr., 30; Helen Huntington, 22.
KROMBERG—CLARK. Jack E. Kromberg, 21; Maria A. Clark, 19.
MARKLEY—MUSSETTER. Robert D. Markley, 40; Ezella Mussetter, 33.
MARTIN—MERRINGER. Ross Martin, 28; May Merringer, 22.
MARTO — REED. Walter W. Marto, 21; Thelma E. Reed, 21.
MINNIS—SCHAEFER. Charles B. Minnis, 23; Thelma W. R. Schaefer, 19.
MOLINA — ACOSTA. Everett Molina, 22; Ruth Acosta, 21.
MORGAN — WALL. Lewis V. Morgan, 36; Dorly R. Wall, 22.
NICHOLS—SMITH. Fred G. Nichols, 20; Nannabell Smith, 18.
PEET—THOMPSON. Emerson W. Peet, 37; Frances C. Thompson, 22.
PONCE—RAMIREZ. John Ponce, 30; Minnie Ramirez, 18.
RAX—FINLEY. George Rax, 21; Helen M. Finley, 18.
RISSANEN—PORTER. Charles Rissanen, 47; Elizabeth C. Porter, 43.
ROESSLER—WEINER. William W. Roessler, 34; Sadie R. Weiner, 28.
ROSENBERG—BRENNER. Lewis J. Rosenberg, 30; Sylvia Brenner, 27.
ROWLAND—CARROLL. Harold L. Rowland, 22; Margaret E. Carroll, 20.
STANGELAND—SATTERFIELD. Paul G. Stangeland, 27; Marguerite Satterfield, 18.
SWEET—HAMMOND. Alfred K. Sweet, 29; Marion L. Hammond, 20.
VAUGHN—BERRAY. Fred A. Vaughn, 48; Stella M. Berray, 38.
VOLKART—BAER. Fred W. Volkart, 21; Willo R. Baer, 18.
WALKER—LARSON. Howard S. Walker, 21; Doris E. Larson, 21.
WESTON—COULTAS. Samuel Weston, 23; Helen M. Coultas, 17.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford. Boy, Southwest General Hospital, January 23.
AUST. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Boy, Methodist Hospital, January 18.
AUSTIN. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin. Daughter, Battle Creek Hospital, January 17.
FISCHER. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Daughter, Queen of Angels Hospital, January 22.
GREPPIN. Mr. and Mrs. Neil. Boy, Angeles Hospital, January 23.
HARTWICH. Mr. and Mrs. David. Daughter, 1378 East Fifty-sixth street, January 19.)
HILL. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy, Angeles Hospital, January 19.
HILL. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Daughter, Private Home Hospital, January 20.
KEARNEY. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy, Methodist Hospital, January 18.
LARSON. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd. Boy, French Hospital, January 21.
MATTOX. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy, Osteopathic Hospital, January 19.
MERRY. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Boy, Methodist Hospital, January 21.
STEBBINS. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy, 2506 Templeton street, January 23.
STEKLER. Mr. and Mrs. Peter. Boy, Queen of Angels Hospital, January 24.
STEWART. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Boy, Methodist Hospital, January 21.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BAKER. Stella A. against Merritt R.
BOLDON. Clara against Clarence A.
BOSNYAK. Goldie against Martin.
FARLAING. William A. against Cora.
HANSHAW. Ethlyn against Lansdale.
HAWKINS. Mary E. against Edward F.
HOLT. Ina against Harry.
JAMISON. Marguerite against Delbert W.
KEENE. Bonnie against Rex.
LEWIS. Alma K. against Ernest J.
MILLION. Sidfred against Lola.
SMITH. Louise against Kenneth V.
STEBBINS. Della S. against William A.
TAWNEY. Martha against Orland.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ARMSTRONG. Murray from May C.
CHASE. James T. from Agnes.
FOUST. Jessie M. from Charles A.
HANDLEY. Alice from Henry R.
HAVENS. Fern F. from Walter L.
HITCHCOCK. Estella from Edwin C.
HOBOLD. Bernard from Opal.
HOWARD. Clarence E. from Bertha E.
JOHNSON. Lena L. from Frank L.
JOHNSON. Lucile A. from Walter B.
JOHNSON. Mary E. from Thomas F.
LIVE. Elsie L. from Harry.
MALLOT. Howard from Helen.
NORRACK. Oosta from Betty.
PARROTT. J. R. from Sarah.
SKINNER. Mabel from Robert W.
VALDEZ. Elia from Frank.
WOUTER. Marion E. from Paul A.
WYNN. Freda from Homer.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

COOKE, Edward. Los Angeles.. 84 Jan. 25
EGAN, Della. Los Angeles..... 47 Jan. 24
FELTHOUSE, Emma. Los Angeles 90 Jan. 24
MATTHEWS, Mary. Los Angeles 36 Jan. 23
MOORE, Charles. Los Angeles. 54 Jan. 23
PATMORE, Minnie. Los Angeles 63 Jan. 24
PINKERTON, Walter. Los Angeles 73 Jan. 23

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BEGELMAN. Dora Begelman.
Services today at 2 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BIRDSALL. January 24, George B. Birdsall, aged 83 years, at his home, 1049 North Gordon street, Pomona, formerly of Waterloo, Iowa.
Funeral services will be held at the Todd & Reeves chapel, Pomona, Monday at 3:30 p.m. Interment later at Waterloo, Iowa.

CALDWELL. At 1829 Oakleigh Drive, San Marino, Mrs. Mary Angelina Caldwell, aged 82 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Alice Lest of San Marino, Cal.; Frank Caldwell and Mrs. Mattie Edmonds of Los Angeles; Alonso Caldwell of Bakersfield, Cal., and Joseph A. Caldwell of San Francisco, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CERNICH. January 26, Frank Cernich.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

COHN. Suddenly, in this city, January 23, Mrs. Eleanor Cohn, aged 65 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Dr. W. L. Holcomb of Denver, and sister of Mrs. C. F. Hughes of New York City and A. C. Klenke of Los Angeles.
Services Monday, January 28, at 10 a.m., from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

COLVIN. January 26, William Henry Colvin.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

COOK. January 26, 1929, MacGregor Ernest Cook.
Remains in care of George A. Fitch, Inc., 1321 South Hope street. Notice of funeral later.

DESPARS. January 25, Minnie Despars, beloved wife of Horace Despars and loving mother of Horace Robert Despars.
Funeral Monday, January 28, at 8:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

DUFFEY. At South Pasadena, Cal., Mrs. Susan M. Duffey, aged 76 years, beloved mother of Dr. Daisy D. Hayden of this city and Mrs. Zilla S. Dunlap of Oakland, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the Los Angeles Crematory chapel, corner Venice Boulevard and Catalina street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

ELLIOTT. Mrs. Rebecca W. Elliott, aged 80 years, beloved sister of Mrs. Rachel A. Gamble of 464 Custer avenue.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FELTHOUSE. At 537 South Ezra street, Mrs. Emma Felthouse, aged 90 years, beloved sister of Mrs. Agnes Benjamin and Dr. A. D. Shipley, and aunt of Rev. P. M. Shipley.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the First Free Methodist Church, 606 East Sixth street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FERRON. The funeral of August D. Ferron of 3705 Third avenue will be held at Inglewood Cemetery chapel Monday at 1 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

FISH. Mrs. Elizabeth Fish, at 608 Solano avenue, beloved sister of Mrs. Louise Oderkirk of Batavia, N. Y., and aunt of Dr. Charles C. Oderkirk of Long Beach and Fred M. Oderkirk of Tulsa, Okla.
Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 1 p.m.

FOE. Forrest H. Foe, aged 27 years, devoted son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Foe and loving brother of Clifford C., Donald P. and Kenneth S. Foe.
Private services Monday at 2 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

FOLEY. January 25, Daniel W. Foley, aged 70 years.
Funeral Monday, January 28, at 8:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Thomas Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

FRASER. At 1557 East Thirty-eighth street, Janet A. Fraser, beloved sister of Margaret M. Fraser of Toronto, Can., and niece of D. W. McKay of Los Angeles.
Remains may be viewed at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. Monday. Funeral services Tuesday, January 29, strictly private. (London, Can., and Toronto, Can., papers please copy.)

GOODAN. Of 616 Arden Boulevard, January 26, Nellie D., wife of F. W. Goodan; mother of Roger and Alan Goodan.
Remains at Bresee Brothers. Announcement of funeral later.

GOYETTE. January 26, at 4619 Russell avenue, Albert C. Goyette, aged 60 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, January 28, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

GROSS. Adolph Gross.
Services today at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

HARRIS. Of 731½ Euclid avenue, Leon L., beloved husband of Gertrude Harris.
Services January 28, at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Sims & Alvarez & Moore.

HAYHURST. January 21, Kathryn E. Hayhurst, beloved wife of Alvin C. Hayhurst and loving mother of Earle L. Robinson of Atlanta, Ga.; sister of Mrs. B. F. Lowe, Mrs. C. C. Coffey and Mrs. A. H. Warner of Garden City, Kan.; H. R. Logue of Lander, Wyo., and Mrs. R. S. Darrell; aunt of Mrs. T. C. Courchesne, James C. Logue, Morris R. Logue and Mrs. E. E. Nelson.
Services Monday, January 28, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

HILTSCHER. January 25, John F., dearly beloved husband of Lucille Niederer Hiltscher, and father of Frances and Madeline Hiltscher; brother of Fred, August and Joseph Hiltscher of Fullerton, Cal., and Max Hiltscher of Hillsboro, N. M.
Services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

HOEFENER. Edward W., aged 52 years, of 823 West Sixty-fourth street, beloved husband of Dolly Hoefener.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at the Angeles Abbey Mausoleum, San Pedro Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, in charge. Sam L. Easterling, director.

JACOBSON. At 1226 North Westmoreland avenue, Albert Jacobson, beloved husband of Mrs. Julia Jacobson.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

JEWELL. January 26, Baby Joan Petria Jewell, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Jewell.
Services Monday, January 28, at 4 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

JONES. January 26, Miss Elizabeth Jones.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

KELLEY. At 6223 Seventh avenue, Alfred C. Kelley.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

KELLY. January 25, Laurence Barrymore Kelly, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kelly.
Notice of services later by Pierce Brothers.

KING. January 26, Mrs. Addie M. King.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

LACER. Elmer Benton Lacer.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

LANE. In this city, January 26, Margaret Lane.
Funeral services Tuesday, January 29, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

MADSEN. Martina Madsen.
Funeral services at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

MATHESON. John A. Matheson, beloved husband of Mrs. May D. Matheson of 3979 La Salle avenue; son of Mrs. Margaret Matheson, and brother of Neil, Norman, James and the Misses Mary and Florence Matheson of Chicago, Ill.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McKAIG. At 4905 Second avenue, Thomas Robert McKaig, beloved husband of Mrs. Hazel R. McKaig.
Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Corwith, Iowa.

NANCE. Funeral services for Nova M. Nance will be held Monday, January 28, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

PEARSON. Private services for Peter C. Pearson of 1357 Cassil Place, Monday, January 28, at 3 p.m., at the Le Roy Bailey Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

PINEGAR. Pearl H. Pinegar of 4417 East Third street.
Remains at the chapel of Graham & Isbell. Funeral notice later.

PUFFER. Bert Puffer.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RACKOW. Suddenly, at the Covina Hospital, January 25, William Rackow, formerly of Chicago, Ill., beloved brother of Mrs. Lena Meyrhofer of Fuente and Frank Rackow of Chicago.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Custer, Christiansen & Moore, Covina, Wednesday, January 30, at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Oakdale Cemetery, Covina.

RALPHS. January 25, Raona, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ralphs of 767 South Serrano.
Funeral from Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 3 p.m. Kindly omit flowers.

RENFRO. Services for Joseph W. Renfro of 9015 South Budlong will be held Monday, January 28, at 10 a.m., from Calvary Baptist Church, Second and St. Louis streets. Interment, Valhalla Cemetery. Southwest Funeral Home in charge.

RICE. At 1001 Portola avenue, Emma Rice.
Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street.

SALISBURY. At 1521 West Fifty-third street, Dr. C. W. Salisbury, beloved father of Lauron E. Salisbury of this city and Willard G. Salisbury of Chicago Heights, Ill.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Inglewood Cemetery chapel. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

SAVE. January 25, Antoine Save, brother of Antonin and Frederick Save.
Funeral Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 926 West Washington street.

SCANLON. Daniel Scanlon.
Remains will be forwarded by the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, to St. Paul, Minn., for services and interment.

SCHOFIELD. John, beloved husband of Lina Schofield and father of Maurice Schofield and Mrs. Rev. R. Zurbuchen.
Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the Gardena Methodist Episcopal Church. J. H. Riedeman in charge.

SCHROCK. January 25, at 7112 Seville avenue, Mary Schrock, loving mother of Joseph Schrock of Hutchinson, Kan.; Catherine, Mary and Andrew Schrock of Huntington Park, and Elizabeth Haag of Arcadia.
Funeral Monday, January 28, at 2 p.m., from the Wheat-Halverson chapel, 6348 Seville avenue, Huntington Park.

SIMON. George H. Simon of 2821 Gay street, beloved father of Mrs. Fred Lonstein of Hermosa Beach; Lester Simon of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Chris Bauer and Fred Simon of Buffalo, N. Y.
Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 11 a.m. (Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.)

SIMPSON. Late of 442 North Sweetser, Etta T. Simpson, beloved wife of Stanley J. Simpson and mother of Mrs. Leola Johnson, Alberta, Raymond and Betty Simpson.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday at 2:30 p.m. Belvedere Temple, No. 100, Pythian Sisters, will have charge at the grave in Rosedale Cemetery.

SPRAGUE. Funeral services for James L. Sprague of 416 Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, will be held Monday, at 2 p.m. at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

STRAHLEY. Funeral services for George W. Strahley, Monday at 3 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

STRAUHAL. Edna Mills Strauhal, at her home, 2511 West Avenue 33, Los Angeles, aged 43 years, loving wife of B. D. Strauhal and mother of John D. Strauhal.
Funeral services Monday, January 28, at 11 a.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Jewel City Undertaking Co., Glendale, in charge.

TREADWAY. Funeral services for Carvil H. Treadway will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the Soldiers' Home chapel. Delmer A. Smith, director.

WALLINDER. Services for Augusta C. Wallinder, Monday, January 28, at 2 p.m., from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Forest Lawn.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

WILLISON. Mina E., beloved wife of Clarence E. Willison and mother of Jack Willison.
Funeral services today at 3 p.m. in the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street. Interment, San Francisco.

WILSON. At 1600 West One Hundred and Fifth street, Rev. George W. Wilson, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Elma Wilson and father of Mrs. Carrie E. Scott, Mrs. Nellie L. Lindley and Miss Bernice Wilson of this city; J. Walter Wilson of Providence, R. I.; Miss Ethel Wilson of Boston, Mass.; George H. and Ralph E. Wilson of Clarksburg, Cal.
Funeral services, Monday at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

YARNELL. January 18, Hiram A. Yarnell
Remains in care of Reed Brothers Co. Funeral notice later.

ZELLNER. Services for Mary Zellner, Monday, January 28, at 2 p.m., from the Washington Undertaking Parlors, 735 West Washington street.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends, the Owl Drug Company, Mr. Smith and other representatives, for their kindness during the death of my husband.
MRS. H. H. ECKMANS.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Louisa March, deceased, wish to express their thanks to the many friends for the sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during their late bereavement.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City Office, TR. 4497. Cemetery, TH. 6837

CEMETERIES

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Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory
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CEMETERY LOTS

WILL sacrifice crypt in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Must be sold immediately. Address A. Box 342, Times Branch.

CEMETERY lot in beautiful Valhalla Memorial Park. Reasonable. Phone WH. 5505.

Society Tongues Cease Wagging as Suit Fizzles

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—The tongues of eastern society, worked overtime on the meaning of the largely unexplained suit filed two weeks ago by Mrs. Vernon Howe Bailey against Mrs. Marius De Brabant, were dealt a bitterly disappointing blow today.

None of the racy evidence at which the artist's wife hinted when she filed her petition demanding $132,000 from Mrs. De Brabant, daughter of the late copper king, ex-Senator William A. Clark, ever will come to light, it seems. For as suddenly and surprisingly as the document was filed, it was withdrawn. And with the withdrawal went the profuse apologies of Mrs. Bailey.

Mrs. Bailey claimed Mrs. De Brabant had agreed to pay her $154,000 for her services, but had reneged after paying only $31,000. The artist's wife declared she would produce in court voluminous correspondence and also would introduce as one of her witnesses, a leading psychic.

Whether there was a settlement could not be ascertained today.

HARTLEY VICTOR IN NEW JERSEY RECOUNT

NEWARK (N. J.) Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Declared victor in the race for Congress from the Eighth Congress District in a recount just completed, Fred A. Hartley, Jr., of Kearney today was congratulated by his opponent, Representative Moore. The original canvass of votes showed Moore had won by a majority of 548 votes. The recount gave Hartley a lead of 290 and Moore called it "the fortunes of politics."

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Sudamérica Prefiere los Aeroplanos Hechos en Alemania

BERLIN, Enero 26.—La industria aeronáutica de Alemania hace vigorosa campaña por quedarse con la parte del león en el mercado sudamericano. Los alemanes han trabajado muy activamente preparando el campo en varias repúblicas sudamericanas para el desarrollo de los transportes aéreos. En los primeros diez meses de 1928 fueron consignados al Brazil diez aparatos aéreos alemanes, y un grupo de hombres de negocios teutones han conseguido una concesión en el Perú para establecer servicios aéreos con los países vecinos.

En Bolivia, el Aero Lloyd Boliviano, empresa alemana, que trabaja con aviones alemanes atiende los servicios aéreos de dicho país.

En Colombia, cinco líneas aéreas, con un desarrollo total de más de 1000 millas, están siendo explotadas por la Sociedad Colombo-alemana de Transportes Aéreos, negociación fundada en 1920 bajo auspicios alemanes, y que ya ha extendido sus operaciones hasta el Ecuador.

Proyecta Rusia la Publicación de los Documentos Zaristas

MOSCU, Enero 26.—La administración de los archivos oficiales está preparando, para su publicación en esta primavera, los documentos diplomáticos en que consta la participación que tuvo Rusia en la guerra mundial.

Entre los primeros que van a darse a la prensa están los documentos que tratan de la crisis de 1914. Se espera que los dos primeros volúmenes de tal materia estén ya en circulación para fines del año actual.

Publicarase además mucha información relativa al movimiento revolucionario de Rusia. Comprenderá ella, entre otras cosas, un volumen relativo a la asamblea constituyente y a la comisión investigadora del ministerio de Kolchak.

La conferencia nacional de historiadores marxianos oyó la discusión de este proyecto. Se les hizo saber que los historiadores de todo el mundo estaban interesados en conocer esos documentos, y que se había llegado a una arreglo con la administración de los archivos prusianos para hacer un canje de documentos y de facsímiles.

El Papa Subvenciona un Viaje Científico

AMBERES (Bélgica) Enero 26.—Ha marchado rumbo a las tierras inexploradas del Congo Belga una expedición científica encabezada por el sacerdote católico Schebesta.

Los distritos de Ituri y Tchuapa, del Congo, están habitados por los restos de una raza de pigmeos, que se cree sean descendientes de los pueblos enanos que vivieron en la antigua Etiopía y en las fuentes del Nilo. La expedición que se menciona hará un estudio especial de esas tribus.

El Sumo Pontífice se ha interesado muchísimo en los trabajos etnológicos del padre Schebesta relativos a las tribus malayas, y ha ayudado a la proyectada expedición al Congo con un subsidio personal.

Muchos Pagan más de un Vigésimo de Dólar por Viajar en el Subterráneo

NUEVA YORK, Enero 26.—En ocasiones, la administración del "metro" de Nueva York encuentra muchos centavos en los torniquetes que dan paso a los viajeros, y que sólo dan vuelta cuando se ha depositado en ellos el "níquel" que cuesta el pasaje. La única posible explicación de estas contribuciones adicionales es que hay alguna gente que cree que la empresa merece mas de cinco centavos por el transporte de un pasajero.

De allí que muchos depositen siete u ocho centavos en el torniquete cuando pasan nada los andenes, y de tal modo, tranquilizan su conciencia y duermen en paz.

NOTAS LOCALES

Seis Aprehendidos por Delitos de Hurto

Con la detención practicada ayer de tres jóvenes y de tres abaceros de Los Angeles, han quedado esclarecidos más de sesenta robos de tiendas con fractura perpetrados en toda la región que se extiende desde Riverside hasta Santa Monica. Así lo ha anunciado el capitán Norris G. Stensland, del destacamento de investigadores de robos con fractura de la oficina del sheriff.

Los tres jóvenes acusados de robos de esa índole han dicho llamarse John Frabasilio, de 21 años, habitante en South Gate Boulevar de Long Beach, 8234; Luciano Vásquez, de 16 años, que vive en el 644½ de la calle de Bailey; y Charles Lares, de 20 años, con domicilio en el número 1207 de la calle de Macy.

Los tres comerciantes en comestibles que se hallan presos, y a quienes se acusa de receptores de artículos robados, dijeron llamarse Frank Liberto, domiciliado en la calle Veintitrés Este, 158; K. Ishii, de nacionalidad japonesa, habitante en el 1401 de la calle de Griffith; y Lee Ton, chino que vive en la avenida de Hooper, 250.

Las aprehensiones fueron pract



The Weather
FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN [illegible] today; tomorrow unsettled. [illegible] temperatures for yesterday.

Los Angeles Times

Fifteen Parts — 178 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 10 PAGES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1929. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

Opera Company Sings Swan Song for Auditorium

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (AP)—The famous Auditorium Theater, dedicated forty years ago in the presence of President Harrison, Vice-President Morton and an audience of other celebrated personages, today became just another theater when the curtain fell on the conclusion performance of the Chicago Opera Company's 1928-1929 season. Next season the opera company will be house in the new $18,000,000 skyscraper home in Wacker Drive, and the auditorium will be given over to wrecking crews.

The swan song of the old auditorium building, one of the most famous in Chicago's history, was "Romeo and Juliet," the same vehicle that dedicated it in 1889.

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Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. This is positive relief the very worst Pyramid positively stops the pain, even all itching. Pyramid Remedies name, address, etc. Send for your pile other sufferers pile Pyramid any drug sixty cents

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Shrubs and Trees
Special
Daffodils
Only by planting bloom, fine bulbs can you be certain of plenty of lovely blossoms early this spring. Our bulbs are Virginia-grown, large and sound, assuring an abundance of bloom. We have a fine selection of choice varieties, both "Trumpet" and "Crown" types. A very special value at
$1.00 per Dozen
$7.50 per 100.
GLORIOUS GLADIOLUS
Large bulbs of especially fine varieties.
MYRA—Large Deep Salmon. 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100.
PRINCE OF WALES—Early. Charming coral pink. 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100.
ALICE TIPLADY—Rich Orange-salmon. $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per 100.
BLACK PANSY—Rich velvety red. $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per 100.
BARON HULOT—Rich deep, violet-purple. $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per 100.
LIEBESFEUR—Brightest cerise-pink. $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per 100.
GOLDEN MEASURE—The best yellow. $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per 100.
DUCHESS OF YORK—Beautiful blue. $2.00 per dozen, $15.00 per 100.
BYRON L. SMITH—Large flowers of a lovely orchid. $2.00 per dozen, $12.00 per 100.
FAY LANPHIER—Glistening velvety salmon-pink; ruffled coral. A most gladiolus with enormous flowers on a long graceful stem. 50c each, $5.00 per dozen.
PURPLE GLORY—Ruffled flowers of deep, velvety, warrior-purple. 50c each, $2.50 per dozen.
Our selection of varieties beautiful roses.
Fine Varieties
ROSELANDIA — Golden yellow, shaped like the variety Ophelia.
SOUV. DE CLAUDIUS PERNET—Pure Sunflower Yellow.
SOUV. DE GEO. PERNET—Large flowers, cochineal carmine overspread with golden sheen.
BOOSIER BEAUTY—One of the best deep scarlet roses.
WM. F. DREER—Orange yellow, shaded pink.
Price of any of the above twelve roses.
75c each, $7.50 per Dozen
RD'S
ENT
WHITNEY 1141

...OT QUITS AYOR CRYER

...l Machine Breaks in ... Over Kinney

...own Town Full of ... With Situation

...Secretary Perching ...riously on High

...Parrot-Cryer municipal ... in two yesterday ... of a definite and ... permanent break be... K. Parrot, reputed ... Cryer governmental ..., and H. H. Kinney, ...'s secretary.

...t is understood, volun... ...ching for the present ... political with many ... disgust and contempt ... at Kinney and Cry... ...per is in New York ... not return to be even a ... the imminent mayoralty ...

...STRUCT IS "IT"

...t intimacy in the local po... ...ment, so far as his own ... concerned, is Secretary ... is said to have obtained ... ascendance over Parrot in ... and graces as to force ... sensations to cool his ... to Mayor's outer office or ... fail in his endeavors to ... the city's chief magis...

...ion of affairs is responsible ... ...ustability of those ... heretofore have rec... ...ed as their refuge and ... who now hope to ... either by acclaim... ...ding Kinney as the ... successor to the aforetime ... Mayor Cryer's politics and ...

...Drama seems to revolve ... registered mental proc... ...Parrot himself, and is di... ...that might be termed two ..., but highly important, ...

...WHAT HAPPENED?

...e importance is a question ... Parrot has dropped ... Louise Cryer has suc... ...the dominance of Kin... ...has entrusted his political ... to a man whom many re... ...only inferior to Parrot as ... manipulator, or whether ... and Kinney jointly have ... Parrot.

...last possibility proves to ... the break which finds the ... organized political follow... ...is personal leader is al... ...to discover the Mayor's ... political leader ... a personal following ... has flourished, as Kinney ... flourish, on patronage. It ... such ability to persuade ... appears whom Parrot ... offended, and to follow ... Parrot wanted followed, ... the so-called "Boss of ..." his prolonged lease ... power. Parrot always ... job for some one else; ... ...

...mingles politics and ... ...their appearance in ... simultaneously and ... complement of the oth... ...many other individuals ... less interested than ... personal political for... ...supported the original ... candidacy of George ... when Cryer was elected

...ued on Page 2, Column 6)

JANSS WILL TAKE OVER HUGE TRACT

Montana Land Company's Acreage Near Long Beach to be Developed

One of the largest realty transactions in the history of Southern California and a deal of great importance to Long Beach is expected to be closed soon when the 8000-acre holdings of the Montana Land Company, northeast of Long Beach, will be acquired by the Janss Investment Company of Los Angeles for industrial and residential development purposes.

The Montana Land Company's property, under a name to be selected later, will be developed into an industrial community by the Janss organization, according to plans disclosed yesterday. Initial development will involve approximately 1400 acres, to be devoted to factory and industrial sites, with the necessary community requirements.

Negotiations have been under way several months and actual signing of contracts is expected to take place shortly.

Work on the industrial development program has been under way several months and now that acquisition is assured it is expected manufacturing developments of major importance to Long Beach will follow in a short time. The Janss company is recognized as one of the foremost community devel-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

CHECK OF HARDY MARKED "LEGAL"

McPherson Assistant Vague on Reason for Listing

Evangelist Herself Appears at Legislative Inquiry

'Free Will Offering' Issue Up in Ledger Scrutiny

Just why the $2500 check given Superior Judge Hardy by Aimee Semple McPherson and Mrs. Minnie Kennedy her mother, was entered in their accounts as "Legal and Defense" if it were a "good will offering" as stated by Judge Hardy occupied the major portion of the hearing yesterday of the legislative committee investigating the affair, which was featured by a short appearance of the evangelist herself on the stand.

The only witness, in addition to Mrs. McPherson, was J. W. Arthur, one of the assistant pastors at Angelus Temple and the temple bookkeeper during 1926, when the check was issued. The committeemen, individually and collectively, attempted to get an explanation from Mr. Arthur as to why he entered the check in the fashion he did, and took him over and over the ground for nearly two hours, but were never able to get a satisfactory account from the book-keeping parson.

The hearing was adjourned until 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, with Mrs. McPherson as the first witness. The session room of the Board of Public Works has been obtained by the committee and the investigation therefore will continue in the City Hall.

TRIP PLANS TOLD

Mrs. McPherson, in a beige cloth dress ornamented with fur, and a close-fitting beige hat, swept into the hearing-room and took the oath promptly at 11:46 a.m.

Assemblyman Little of Santa Monica, the committee chairman, questioned her concerning her planned evangelical tour of Canada. It developed that she is leaving Los Angeles tomorrow night by automobile for San Francisco, where she will inspect branch churches, departing for Vancouver Wednesday night, where she expects to spend two months. That constituted her testimony, and the committee afterward decided to question her tomorrow morning, to continue the hearing through Tuesday and Wednesday, then to adjourn for a week in the event the investigation is not concluded.

A report must be filed with the Assembly the week of February 18, when the matter of impeaching Judge Hardy will be taken up.

MUCH COMMENT

The tiny hearing-room of the Railroad Commission, where the committee sat, was filled, to overflowing, and many excited comments arose from the feminine spectators. Said one:

"Why, I thought she was red headed. It looks to me like she's a blond!"

Mrs. McPherson testified with alacrity in the familiar low, husky tones heard in several courtrooms and before at least one grand jury.

Mr. Little started the proceedings, with the remainder of the com-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Evangelist Heard at Check Inquiry





Participants in Hearing on $2500 Payment to Judge

Above—Aimee Semple McPherson on stand. Below, the legislative committee, Assemblyman P. C. Clowdsley, Stockton; Assemblyman Clarence Woolwine, Los Angeles; Assemblyman Walter Little, Santa Monica; Assemblyman Harry Sewell, Whittier; Assemblyman William Hornblower, San Francisco, and sitting at the table to the right of the pillar, Superior Judge Hardy, Joseph Ford, attorney; Rex Hardy, attorney and son of Judge Hardy, and Paul Schenck, attorney, in foreground

JURY CONVICTS LASKER ON FIVE COUNTS OF FRAUD

Verdict Returned on Same Charges Dismissed by Keyes and Now Bribe Charge Basis

A. I. Lasker, former head of the Lasker Finance Corporation, yesterday was convicted in Judge Emmett H. Wilson's court of five counts of making false entries in the books of the finance corporation. He was acquitted of one count of making false entries and two charges of grand theft.

The verdicts were brought in by the jury of six women and six men after approximately twenty hours of deliberation. Lasker appeared nervous and downcast as Court Clerk Hudson read the jury's findings into the record.

FACES JAIL TERM

Lasker, who also is under indictment with former Dist.-Atty. Keyes in connection with the alleged "fixing" of criminal charges filed against him during Keyes's term in office, faces a maximum sentence under the verdicts of from fifteen to fifty years. In lieu of a penitentiary sentence, however, the law provides that the trial judge may, at his discretion, impose a jail term of not to exceed one year on each count, together with a fine of $500.

Lasker was charged with manipulation of entries in his company's books with intent to defraud the company of approximately $150,000. The charges in the present case involved practically the same transactions mentioned in the criminal charges preferred against Lasker more than a year ago, and which were dismissed under the authority of Keyes.

Dist.-Atty. Fitts yesterday expressed great satisfaction with the outcome of the case.

"Keyes and Lasker will go on trial on bribery charges immediately following the conclusion of the present case against Keyes," said Fitts. "Keyes is accused of accepting a bribe to dismiss the charges of which Lasker was convicted today. I understand Keyes's defense is that the dismissal of the old charges was warranted because there was insufficient evidence to obtain a conviction. The verdict of the jury today in the Lasker case speaks quite conclusively as to whether there was sufficient evidence."

Fitts also commended the work of Dep. Dist.-Attys. Costello and Van Cott, who conducted the prosecution of Lasker.

"I am highly pleased with the manner in which they handled the case," said Fitts. "The results obtained are a tribute to their efforts and the methods they employed to present an intricate mass of testimony and evidence to the jury."

Lasker's trial lasted over a period of more than five weeks and was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

COUPS PLANNED AT KEYES TRIAL

State Predicts Surprises in Rebuttal Testimony

Fitts Refuses to Name His Witnesses This Week

Rosenberg's Defense Likely to Take Two Days

A number of surprise rebuttal witnesses will be placed on the witness stand in Superior Judge Butler's court, where former Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes, and two others are on trial on charges of conspiring to give and receive bribes, when the defense completes its case early this week, it was learned yesterday from Dist.-Atty. Fitts.

Although the prosecutor chose to keep the names of the witnesses a secret, he intimated that he expects the evidence they will give will prove outstanding in the case. The rebuttal evidence, it is understood, will take more than a day to present, considerably longer than had been expected.

TESTIMONY READ

Fitts's announcement was the outstanding event in the case yesterday, the special morning session of court having been given over exclusively to the tedious business of reading to the jury the remainder of E. H. (Ed) Rosenberg's testimony to the 1926 grand jury which returned indictments in the Julian stock overissue cases, on which the present indictments are based.

Rosenberg, who, with Ben Getzoff, is also a defendant in the present case was brought to trial in the Julian case, although a dismissal of the charges against him was asked by Keyes when the trial started. The prosecution asserts Keyes was bribed to ask for the dismissal, while the defense contends that Keyes showed good judgment in asking for the dismissal that he might use Rosenberg as a State's witness. The defense, therefore, caused the reading of Rosenberg's grand jury testimony to the present trial jury in an effort to substantiate its assertions.

NEARLY FINISHED

Defense Attorney William Beirne, representing Keyes, began the reading of 300 pages of Rosenberg's testimony Friday morning and had completed all but five pages when court adjourned at noon yesterday.

When court reconvenes Monday, Attorney Le Compte Davis, counsel for Rosenberg, announced yesterday, he will be ready to go forward with the defense of his

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THIS book, "Whither Mankind?" that everybody is reading and talking about . . .

It should be a warning to the wise crackers.

There is one chapter written by Hu Shih, a Chinaman. He writes coolly, simply and calmly; with absorbing, swift, dramatic interest.

There also is a chapter by Hendrik Van Loon, a professor who writes in a "popular vein." The estimable Van Loon is so "popular," so sprightly and so merry and "light" that, although I have stoutly attacked his chapter three times, I haven't as yet been able to discover what he is trying to write about. A day is coming when brilliance will be regarded as an intolerable bore.

VIBRATIONS

One of the most amazing men I have seen for a long time is Mr. Charles Kellogg, who appeared the other day at the Breakfast Club.

He has made a profound study of the science of vibrations—which primitive races have known for a long time. He can start the electric motor of an automobile simply by whistling to it in its keynote.

By drawing a violin bow across a piece of special metal he can create a vibration so fine that you can't hear the sound; but it smacks you like a tingling blow right across your stomach.

NATIVE RADIO

Kellogg says that the mysterious methods of communication by which primitive races send messages long distances is through a knowledge of vibrations. A drum in one Indian camp is exactly tuned to the vibrations of another—in one known and authenticated case—180 miles away.

LULLABIES

Native mothers are notable in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

MENIHAN
ARCH-AID
ROCHESTER, U.S.A.
There's Smileage in Their Mileage
MENIHAN
ARCH-AID SHOES
$9.85 $10.85
Values to $15
Almost entire stock reduced as an inducement for you to try out this wonderful line of scientifically constructed footwear at these very low prices. All made in combination lasts and practically all patterns and leathers. Widths AAAA to E.
Other Shoes $5.85 to $7.85
All Children's Shoes on Sale
VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's, Children's Fine Footwear
Gently Supports the Arch

...ENE LAUDS CALIFORNIA

...n Merchant Leader Predicts Golden Age Due ... Expanding of Trade With Orient

...d A. Filene, internationally known merchant and president of ...m Filene's Sons Company of Boston, the largest store of its ... in the world, who is in the State for a three weeks' visit, predicts ...olden age for California. Mr. Filene is founder of the Credit ...operative finance and savings organization managed solely by ... and has devoted much time and money toward promotion of ...search and the study of world economics.

...e natural resources of ... California and its geo... ...situation Mr. Filene sees ... far beyond the dreams ... boldest boosters and econo...

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)


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BOY'S PLANE SETS RECORD

Rubber-Band Driven Aircraft Flies for Thirty-six Minutes at "Times" Model Competition

BY JOHN F. NESS

Los Angeles stepped into another niche in the hall of aeronautical fame yesterday when Lynn Sullivan, 15-year-old juvenile airman competing in the Los Angeles Times-National Free Aviation School model airplane meet at the Hawley Junior Airport set a new world record by flying a model ship propelled by rubber-band motive power for the remarkable time of thirty-six minutes. Lieut. Walter K. Burgess, United States Army, commanding officer of Clover Field, and Lieut. Eston B. Koger, commanding the United States naval air base at Long Beach, and Cliff Henderson, Los Angeles director of airports, were the official judges and timers of the flight.

The tiny Sullivan plane actually flew for about forty-five minutes and it was when Lieut. Koger was forced to take the field glasses from his eyes because of strain, that the thirty-six-minute record was charted. In accordance with the juvenile aeronautical timing rule only the flight under uninterrupted observation was clocked.

More than 7000 boys, their parents and friends gathered at the Hawley Junior Airport at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and before the sun was well up over the arroyo wall the sky was as full of whirling tiny planes as a Jersey swamp entertaining mosquitoes. Students of The Times-National School flew planes for distance; they flew them for altitude and they flew them in all sorts of ramified formations conceived by minds of youngsters unhampered by aviation tradition or rules of past performance.

In the open meet when boys from all parts of Southern Califor-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

LIST OF WINNERS IN PLANE CONTESTS

Following is the list of winners and trophies awarded yesterday at The Los Angeles Times-National Free Aviation School model airplane meet at Hawley playground:

(1.) Junior students glider model for distance, age 10 to 12 years, inclusive—First prize, silver medal, Harold Crabtree, 72 feet; second prize, bronze medal, H. Burris, 85 feet; third prize, bronze medal, Philip Olson, 39 feet.

(2.) Senior students glider model for distance, age 13 to 16 years, inclusive—First prize, silver medal, David Evans, 106 feet; second prize, bronze medal, Melvin Fenberg, 84 feet 5 inches.

(3.) Junior students flying model for distance, age 10 to 12 years—First prize, silver medal, Jimmy Thickstrum, 173½ feet.

(4.) Senior students flying model for duration, age 13 to 16—First prize, Western flying gold medal, H. Evans, 37 seconds; second prize, silver medal, L. Leppert, 28 1-5 seconds; third prize, bronze medal, T. Beals, 25 seconds; fourth prize, bronze medal, Arthur Thurber, 24 3-5 seconds.

(5.) Junior city-wide open flying model for distance, aged 10 to 12—First prize, silver medal, Le Roy Krube, 404 feet; sec-

MRS. M'PHERSON AT HARDY QUIZ

Evangelist Causes Stir as She Enters Room

Temple Book-keeper Asked to Explain Check

It Was Put Down by Him as "Legal Expense"

(Continued from First Page)

mittee, Assemblymen Sewell of Whittier, Woolwine of Los Angeles, Hornblower of San Francisco and Clowdsley of Stockton, sitting en banc. He explained the purpose and authority of the committee and warned the spectators that any demonstration would be followed by clearing the room. Judge Hardy assumed a chair at the counsel table below the rostrum with his attorneys, his son, Rex, Paul Schenck and W. Joseph Ford. Joseph Fainer and Cromwell Ormsby announced their presence as representing Mrs. McPherson. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison also occupied a front seat.

CHECK RECOGNIZED

Mr. Little offered to the witness, Mr. Arthur, the Hardy check and a ledger account notating its issue. The witness recognized them both. The Hardy check was entered under a column heading "Legal and Defense." The check bore on its face as an explanation "Legal." The witness said he typed the check and it was signed by Mrs. Kennedy. He entered it in the ledger on August 11, 1926, but the check was dated August 12.

Then Little asked him the reason for the ledger account "Legal and Defense." His answers generally were to the effect that the checks entered there were in connection with Mrs. McPherson's "court troubles," and were paid from the regular Angelus Temple funds.

The ledger sheet bore entries of dates, names and amounts. The chairman took the witness down the page, and it developed that Nick Harris got $327 in July, 1926. Mrs. McPherson suddenly disappeared at Venice in the early summer of 1926, to reappear several weeks later in Mexico opposite Douglas, Ariz., asserting two men and a woman had kidnaped her.

CASE DROPPED

The grand jury conducted an inquiry which was dropped early in August with the dismissal of the jury. In September Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy were haled into Municipal Court on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice, were held to answer and eventually freed when former Dist.-Atty. Keyes failed to carry the case to the Superior Court.

Arthur did not know why one Isenberger received a $35 check on July 15. Arthur Veitch, one of Mrs. McPherson's attorneys, received $1000 on July 17, but Arthur did not know why; nor did he know why one Hamner received $1000, but supposed him to be another attorney. Other entries for which the witness had no explanation, were $150 to one Howard, a minister, $250 to the Burns Detective Agency, $500 to Veitch, $10 to Dodge, $1750 to Hamner, $50 to Howard, $1250 to Judge Barden of Salinas, $1125 to Veitch, $3000 to Roland Rich Woolley, McPherson attorney, $2500 to Woolley, $180 to Swift, $1200 to Woolley, $10,000 to W. L. Gilbert, another attorney, miscellaneous, $333, Woolley, $4500 and $23.95, M. Cohen, $1000.

CONVERSATION TRACED

The witness recalled the circumstances of writing the Hardy check. He said Mrs. Kennedy came into his office and the following conversation ensued:

Mrs. Kennedy: I want to give Judge Hardy a check. How much shall it be?

"I ran it over in my mind," said the witness, "and recalled that he had been with us four years. I decided $600 a year was about right and told her $2400."

Mrs. Kennedy: Make it $2500.

He continued that he arrived at the figure of $600 a year because Judge Hardy had spoken over the radio and had advised them to employ a Judge Thomas in litigation over the branch church at Santa Ana.

He said he knew of no legal services rendered by Judge Hardy. He typed "Legal" as an explanation on the face of the check because he thought that was the classification on account of Judge Hardy's suggestion of Judge Thomas as counsel.

Assemblyman Hornblower then interposed and questioned the witness as to what he understands are legal services.

"What you're doing here now," responded the witness.

QUESTION ON FUNDS

Assemblyman Sewell tried to get from the witness the source of the money given Judge Hardy. He wanted specifically to know if it came from the "Fight the Devil Defense Fund." Mr. Arthur had never heard of the "Fight the Devil Fund" but said there was an Angelus Temple Defense Fund. His recollection became clouded on this topic. The defense fund might have become confused with the regular temple funds, he indicated.

Assemblyman Woolwine desired to know what rate was paid other evangelists and lecturers who occasionally spoke on the platform and over the radio, as he said Judge Hardy had done. The witness could not recall, and Assemblyman Woolwine told him to make up an itemized list of the speakers and their payments for submission Monday. No collection from the congregation was taken up for Judge Hardy, the witness said, after he had related that this method was adopted frequently for lecturers. The cash book and the journal of the temple might have fuller explanations of the checks, he said, and the committee displayed much interest in this topic. Mr. Arthur said the last time he saw them the grand jury had them.

Assemblyman Sewell took the ledger and ran down the column headings, including newspaper advertising, band, books, construction, benevolences and similar subjects, and wanted to know why Judge Hardy's check appeared under legal and defense if it were not properly so.

The witness contented himself with saying that he did not understand what was implied by "legal services."

Youthful Aviators Win Trophies and Medals at Meet





Junior Aircraft Designers Show Skill

Above—Maj. H. H. Moseley, presenting the $100 Western Air Express trophy for the most perfect Fokker model to Wilfred E. Swanson. Lieut. Laurance H. Cooper, in charge of aviation for the Texas Company, is presenting the Texaco trophies for second and third prizes to Donald E. Paxton and Wayne Crowley. Below—Mrs. U. S. Grant McQueen, founder and president of the Women's Aeronautical Association of California, presents gold, silver and bronze scholastic medals to the honor students of the free aviation school. They are Francis C. Wardall, first; James Peasley, second, and William McMann, third.

The basis of the inquiry is to determine whether Judge Hardy violated the constitution by "practicing law in any court" by receiving the temple check about the time of the McPherson investigation.

Hundreds were turned away from the hearing yesterday by F. E. Dalin, Senate assistant secretary, and C. E. Whiteside, assistant Assembly sergeant-at-arms, who acted as bailiffs.

LASKER GUILTY IN FRAUD CASE

(Continued from First Page)

interrupted on two occasions by rumors of asserted jury tampering. In both instances, however, the rumors proved to be groundless.

The second report that some one was trying to reach the jury was circulated in the courtroom yesterday morning, and resulted immediately in Judge Wilson calling counsel and other attaches into his chambers for conference. The report could not be traced to any definite source and was dismissed finally as idle gossip. Judge Wilson ordered the jury locked up more than a week ago following the first report, and it was pointed out that since that time it was practically impossible for any member of the jury to be approached by anyone from the outside.

Following the recording of the verdicts, Judge Wilson fixed Wednesday as the date for passing sentence on Lasker. Defense Attorneys C. M. Booth and Dudley Robinson stated they will move for a new trial, and requested that in the meantime the court entertain a motion to release Lasker on bond.

Judge Wilson, however, informed counsel he would not consider such a motion, and ordered Lasker remanded to the Sheriff to be confined in the County Jail.

If Lasker's motion for a new trial is denied, it is considered likely the defense will then appeal, in which event a formal motion to release Lasker on bond pending decision of the appeal will be made.

COUPS PLANNED AT KEYES TRIAL

(Continued from First Page)

client. Keyes still has two witnesses to put on the stand, but these are expected to be disposed of within an hour.

The high point in the Rosenberg defense will come when Rosenberg, himself, takes the stand, a move that has been guaranteed by his attorney. Rosenberg has been pictured by State's witnesses as one of those who frequented the tailor shop of Ben Getzoff, the place where the asserted bribery conspiracy had its inception; the man who bought Keyes a $650 gold watch, ordered a $1150 radio for him and is asserted once to have declared that he paid $125,000 to have the former District Attorney move for his dismissal in the Julian cases.

TWO-DAY DEFENSE

Rosenberg's defense is expected to take the greater part of two days, while that of Getzoff, the remaining defendant, will be considerably shorter, Al McDonald, his attorney, declared. If estimates of the time yet to be consumed by defense and rebuttal witnesses prove correct, the case should be ready for argument by the latter part of this week.

No limit on the time counsel for either side will be allowed to argue will be placed by Judge Butler, he has announced, and several days, therefore, are expected to be given over to this phase of the case.

Today Will be Final Sunday of Doll Show

Hundreds of dolls garbed in the various styles prevailing for centuries now are on exhibit at the doll show at the junior museum of the Los Angeles Museum at Exposition Park.

A thirteen-room doll house at the museum has been furnished daintily by Mrs. Lucile Morrison and Mrs. G. B. Frank, who loaned the dolls for the exhibition. Today is the last Sunday of the show.

Any boy or girl under 15 years of age is eligible to enter the story-writing contest, which closes the 31st inst. The children are taken through the rooms to visit the dolls and afterward are allowed to write stories concerning the dolls and their histories. Prizes will be awarded for the best fiction. Manuscripts may be mailed to the junior museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. The museum will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and today between 2 and 5.

BOY'S PLANE SETS RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

nia rolled their pet planes to the starting lines, the spectators began to realize that America is not in danger of running short of aviators in years to come. One tiny plane, built by Byron Beanfield, spiraled for altitude and when it leveled off at safe distance a little figure fell from the ship and the parachute opened perfectly. It was a sky thriller in the boy's program. Then came the three Sea Hawks-Musketeers, so named so that there may be no ill feelings in the high command of army and navy aviation circles. The three planes looped together and so came the second whizzer of The Times meet. And in honor of Maj. Carl Spatz and his army comrades Lyle Armstrong put the Question Mark through its paces.

YOUTHFUL EXPERTS

The real snag in the program was the task of judging more than 130 Fokker scale models. These ships were built according to specifications of the Western Air Express and every detail was shaped by hand by youngsters who have just completed four months of study in airplane construction and design in The Times-National Free Aviation School for Boys. Maj. H. H. Moseley headed the judges of the Fokker models. He was assisted by J. A. Rosenkranz, president of the National Automotive and Electrical School; Lieut. Walter K. Burgess, Capt. Bogard Rogers and Lieut. Laurence H. Cooper of the British Royal Air Forces; Cliff Henderson and John C. Henderson of the Los Angeles Playground Department.

While the official program gives the winners of Fokker scale models, it was necessary to award three additional prizes because of the close competition. Francis Wardell was so far advanced in the designed construction of his Fokker model that Maj. Moseley announced that a special $100 trophy would be awarded him as a mark of achievement. The Texas Company, refiners of Texaco products, provided two beautiful silver trophies for the second and third prizes in the Fokker scale models.

KEATON ENTHUSIASTIC

One of the most enthusiastic officials was Buster Keaton, motion-picture actor, with his two sons, Bob and Joe, who were honor pilots of The Times 30-30 Bullet plane. Six of these model ships were flown in various types of aeronautical performance by David Pauley, Chester Johnson and Desmond Hogg.

As to whether The Times-Nation meet set a new record for the presentation of juvenile air competition and instruction in Southern California the statements of Louis A. Orsatti, director of the Hawley Model Aircraft Club, Walter W. Harrison, director of the Harvard Model Aircraft Club; M. L. Carter and J. Lamb, playground commissioners, can be grouped into one unanimous expression: "It was the largest and most successful boys' air meet ever seen in Los Angeles and the attendance proved that Southern California is truly the hub of juvenile air activity."

As the meet drew to a close J. A. Rosenkranz, president of the National Aeronautical School, a division of the National Automotive and Electrical School, announced that the Los Angeles Times second free aviation school for boys would commence February 23.

MEET RUNS SMOOTHLY

"There is no greater work that our organization could do for boys than our co-operative program with the Los Angeles Times in the presentation of this free aviation school in Southern California," said Mr. Rosenkranz. Boys were advised that entry blanks for the second school will be found in the Junior Times section of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Under the leadership of Thomas P. Campbell, the Los Angeles Fire Department Band with thirty-five pieces played probably its longest concert on record. The firemen started with their program at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and kept going until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Much was contributed to the smooth running qualities of the meet by the Texaco public address and announcement car which was furnished to The Times by the Texas Company. L. J. Rosenkrans and Sam Rosenkranz, officials of the National Automotive and Electrical School, were announcers.

Special medals were furnished for open competition by W. R. Irwin, managing editor of Western Flying Magazine, and were presented to the winners by him. The first 2000 boys attending the meet were given free tickets to the "Flying Fleet," the M.G.M. feature which will be shown at the Loew's State Theater next Saturday.

LIST OF WINNERS IN PLANE CONTESTS

(Continued from First Page)

ond prize, silver medal, Harry Snyder, 180 feet; third prize, bronze medal, Jack Hager, 142½ feet.

(6.) Senior city-wide open flying model for duration, age 13 to 16—First prize, Western flying silver medal, Lynn Bullivan, 36 minutes; second prize, silver medal, Bill Atwood, 4 minutes, 20 seconds; third prize, bronze medal, Ward Parker, 2 minutes, 10 1-5 seconds.

(7.) Junior and senior city-wide open flying model for rapid climbing, ten feet from starting point—First prize, silver medal, Bill Atwood, 6 feet; second prize, silver medal, Jack Cooper, 5½ feet.

(8.) Western Air Express Fokker scale model—First prize, $100 trophy, Wilfred E. Swanson; second prize, Texas Oil Company trophy, Donald E. Paxton; third prize, Texas Oil Company trophy, Wayne Crowley; fourth prize, Chandler air motor, Robert Bailey; fifth prize, silver medal, J. M. Dower; sixth prize, bronze medal, Donald McMahon.

Special award for extraordinary model, both as to scale and workmanship, given by Maj. H. H. Moseley—$100 silver trophy, Francis Wardall; honorable mention, Theo Rosunaelli, Harry Wright, Russel Lyman and Bob Rooney.

(9.) Scholarship awards—First prize, Mrs. U. G. McQueen's gold medal, Francis Wardall; second prize, Mrs. U. G. McQueen's silver medal, James Peasley; third prize, Mrs. U. G. McQueen's bronze medal, William McMann.

WIFE WINS DIVORCE

Flavius J. Thompson was "all wet" after his wife, Mrs. Julia Thompson turned the hose on him to keep him from beating her, she told Superior Judge Guerin yesterday when granted a divorce on the grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Thompson testified that she and Thompson were married in 1883, that she divorced him on the grounds of cruelty, that they became reconciled and remarried in 1911. The husband had filed an answer to his wife's complaint denying his asserted act of cruelty.

FILENE LAUDS STATE'S FUTURE

Boston Merchant Sees New Era for Orient Trade

Golden Age for Industry Here Pictured

Credit Union to Rout Loan Shark Advocated

(Continued from First Page)

taken out of the ground in the last eighty years is as nothing compared to the wealth of its cheap water transportation, and its agricultural, industrial and world trade opportunities.

"Its location geographically, its climate and the all-the-year-around work climate presages a place in world importance such as no man has yet dreamed of. Los Angeles cannot help from becoming the center of this golden stream of world prosperity such as will verge and converge to the Pacific Coast.

"New York will become more and more the export mart, or in other words, the shipping counter for the European countries. Day by day people will live farther and farther away from the city. The city of New York will become a gigantic shipping wharf.

"Chicago, with its miles and miles of lake front, because of its location between the two coasts will become the largest inhabited city in the world.

HUB OF PROSPERITY

"But the wealth of these cities will come through its being wrested from industries and will be hard earned. Out here on the Pacific Coast a new kind of business thought is being evolved. New kinds of business men, with scientifically directed minds and methods, are applying principles of economic research and industrial knowledge that will make this Pacific Coast the hub of world prosperity.

"Your business men are learning and evolving the principles of mass production, mass distribution and mass financing.



EDWARD FILENE

These principles are the foundations on which will be built a community of healthy wealth, solid culture and a center of importance to which the whole world will come.

"In this golden age of industry, educators will be better paid. The same motives that have led us to increase the wages of other classes will bring this about. Under the new business system educators are turning human raw material into a finished product. This is one of the first essentials of industry. Business and education are closer today than they ever were, and the association is good for both of them. Education, by aiding business, hastens social progress that comes as a by-product of an efficient business system.

"It is true business needs masses of workmen able by large production to earn large incomes, that is, to produce efficiently. But it also needs workers who are reasonable instead of reckless in their consideration of social and economic issues. We need cultural education as much as we need vocational education.

SUCCESS OF WORKERS

"You have large plants employing thousands of men and women, which cannot afford to risk their capital and profits with workers so uneducated and so lacking in a broad understanding of life that they will follow irresponsible, radical or revolutionary leaders because they do not know the history of civilization and its lesson that the only permanent progress is evolutionary and not revolutionary.

"We have entered on an age of applied science. The race between science and 'get-thereness' has been a tortoise and hare race, and the tortoise is far ahead while the hare dies dying from overleaping itself. The 'go-getter,' with his rule-of-thumb methods, is looking for a job while the college-bred professional, trained to apply facts to business, is coming into his own and blazing a new path to success—a straight road of straight thinking.

"Out here business depressions and crises will be made more and more unlikely. Leading business men, bankers and statesmen now recognize that these depressions, resulting in irregular employment and great unemployment are not inevitable, but are due to bad business thinking and bad financial thinking.

NEW PRODUCTION

"The new scientific mass production and mass distribution founded upon scientific research cannot come unless the masses are able to buy the great quantities of goods produced. For the first time in the world's history selfish interests are being served by paying high wages. Nor are these 'counterfeit wages' measured in dollars and cents. They are 'high wages' as measured by what they can buy.

"Your bankers have it in their power not only to hasten the coming of this great general prosperity, but to make the period of change less dangerous to individual concerns. In determining to whom he will extend credit he can exert a powerful influence in favor of modern scientific methods of production and distribution. By refusing credit to those concerns that are not organized for scientific mass methods he can swing them into line with modern trends and thus help them.

"Another important move toward solving social ills of the worker will be the credit union idea. A credit union is a co-operative savings and loan association, organized within a specific group of people, limited in all of its operations to the members of that group, self-operated and self-managed under a State law and State supervision.

"The credit union solves the short-term credit problems of the worker at legitimate rates of interest and in educating the members in the most efficient management of their own savings. The credit union idea is not a substitute for the bank, but is a supplement. The credit union will eliminate usury and will be a great credit stabilizer.

"Within a few years since it was originated the idea has developed at an astonishing pace until now there are more than 900 of these organizations with assets of from $25,000,000 to $30,000,000 and 250,000 members scattered throughout twenty-seven States. The unions—organized to protect worthy persons against loan sharks—are feeders to the savings banks.

"The credit union idea should especially appeal to employers because it teaches all its members that capital and interest are not injurious, or wrong, but are helpful to all concerned. The workers learn this through the handling of their own money.

"California has a State law for credit unions and large employers are sensing the advantages of encouraging them among the workers.

"The need of scientifically trained men and women fitted to head research work of mass production, which is the basis of big business, is illustrated by the corporations which now are spending great numbers of millions for research. Facts and not opinions are wanted."

SIX SEIZED IN ROBBERIES

Three Youths and Three Grocers Accused in Series of Store Lootings Throughout County

With the arrest of three youths and three Los Angeles grocers yesterday, Capt. Norris G. Stensland of the Sheriff's burglary investigation detail announced that more than sixty store burglaries ranging from Riverside to Santa Monica had been solved.

The three youths charged with burglary gave their names as John Frabasilio, 21 years of age, of 8224 Long Beach Boulevard, South Gate; Lucian Vasquez, 16, of 844½ Bailey street, and Charles Lares, 20, of 1207 Macy street.

The three grocers taken into custody and charged with receiving stolen property gave their names as Frank Liberto, 1586 East Twenty-third street; K. Ishii, Japanese, of 1401 Griffith street, and Lee Ton, Chinese, of 2500 Hooper avenue.

The arrests were effected by Deputy Sheriffs Cousby and Richey in co-operation with the Santa Monica Police Department, which opened the investigation with the capture of Frabasilio in a grocery store at 1436 Third street, Santa Monica. Frabasilio was arrested by a night watchman and asserted that he had been locked in the store accidentally at closing time.

Officers, however, assert that Frabasilio used this method of gaining entrance to buildings and then waited the arrival of his partner, Vasquez, who would drive the truck used in removing the loot. The stolen goods was then sold to the three grocers accused of receiving stolen property, according to the officers.

JANSS BUYING CLARK HOLDING

(Continued from First Page)

opment organizations in the United States. Edwin and Harold Janss head the corporation. W. A. Clark, Jr., is president of the Montana Land Company and Clark J. Bonner, vice-president and active manager.

It is known that one of the first steps planned in development of a big aircraft manufacturing center in the vicinity of the Long Beach Municipal Airport. For more than six months, Vice-President Bonner and officials of the Janss company have been working to this end and indications are that within the coming year some of the largest American aircraft corporations will have sites in the district.

"While it is still too early for us to make definite announcements regarding our plans for the Montana property," Harold Janss said yesterday, "it is no secret that the rapid industrial growth of the metropolitan area prompted us to start searching nearly two years ago for a location for a modern, scientifically planned industrial community.

"The Montana property was selected after a careful survey of available properties. Its excellent rail facilities, nearness to the harbor and the airport established it as the outstanding location. It is large enough to provide the manufacturer with adequate land for operations. It will enable us to establish a residential community for workers."

The Montana holdings lie northeast and adjoining the corporate limits of Long Beach. For years the land has been devoted to agricultural purposes, large tracts being used for sugar beets to supply the Clark sugar factory at Los Alamitos.

ACQUIRED YEARS AGO

The land was acquired by the late J. Ross Clark and his brother, the late Senator W. A. Clark, about twenty-five years ago when the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad, now the Union Pacific, was built. Until the first 1400-acre unit is developed, the remainder of the tract will be used for agricultural purposes.

The Janss company, with a continuous subdivision record of twenty-eight years, has operated in more than 100 separate projects embracing 100,000 acres of California lands. The company now has 15,000 clients on its books.

The company's present operations are centered in Westwood Hills near Los Angeles, widely known as the new home of the University of California at Los Angeles.

As a developer of industrial areas the organization has to its credit the Belvedere project, which, although only one-sixth the size of the Montana property, is now the center of a population exceeding 50,000 persons.

PIONEER COMPANY

The company was founded at Los Angeles in 1901 by the late Dr. Peter Janss and the business today is carried on under the direction of Edwin and Harold Janss, sons of the founder. Belvedere Heights was one of the first tracts to be subdivided. The company then pioneered in the San Gabriel Valley with Ramona Acres and followed with suburban acres, orchard and farm lands in Yorba Linda, San Joaquin and Imperial valleys, culminating with the San Fernando Valley project comprising about 47,000 acres.

Following the San Fernando Valley project came the Los Feliz Square subdivision and Belvedere Gardens. The company also acquired the big Conejo ranch, northeast of Los Angeles.

The company maintains its own improvement department, said to be the largest of the kind in the United States, and also has complete engineering, sales, advertising, escrow, collection, auditing, loan and ranching departments.

Edwin and Harold Janss are directors of several Los Angeles banks and active in the business, civic and social life of the Southland.

EXTENSION DESIRED

The City Council has received a petition asking that condemnation proceedings be instituted for the opening and extending of Occidental Boulevard from Reservoir street to Sunset Boulevard to a uniform width of sixty feet. The petition was referred to the City Engineer and the Council's Street Opening and Widening Committee.

SUSPENDED COLLEGIANS TO GET AID

U.C.L.A. Students' Body Will Seek Reinstatement of Razz Sheet Group

Efforts to reinstate thirteen students who were suspended from the University of California at Los Angeles for publication of the campus razz sheet, Hell's Bells, are to be made by the Associated Students' Council, it was decided in executive session yesterday.

The council appointed a secret committee to investigate the publication and causes for suspension of its editors and publishers, it was said, and to draw up a petition for circulation on the campus to be presented to Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director of the university, who has refused to consider reinstatement within ten days.

It was asserted at the council meeting that several of those suspended were in no way connected with the publication and were not responsible for its appearance to any extent. The suspension affects publication of the university's daily newspaper, the Bruin, as the editor, managing editor, business manager, city and sports editors are among those suspended. The school's athletic activity also was crippled by the suspension of Sammy Balter, member of the basketball team, which was matched against the Southern California team last night. Efforts to get Balter reinstated in time for the game were fruitless.

The only official statement released by university officials came from Dr. Moore, who declared: "The university tries to be and must be a decent place. These young men, who made themselves responsible for the publication of the paper, forgot that. Caricatures of various persons on the campus, along with photographs and stories inclined to be detrimental to their reputation and character, were published in Hell's Bells and were considered by the faculty to be indecent and offensive."

PARROT QUITS MAYOR CRYER

(Continued from First Page)

it was Parrot and not Cryer who came to be regarded as the real head of the city government. The Mayor has succeeded himself in office with Parrot's continued aid and advice.

HE HAS EMERGED

The machine created for the purpose of perpetuating the Parrot-Cryer regime has been more the product of Parrot's energy and schemes than of Cryer's, and Kinney has occupied a politically negligible role in this situation until a comparatively recent date.

Now, it appears, for one reason or another, he emerges to first rank, and, lest there be some question as to his altered status, he is issuing orders and handing down ukases in the manner and style of one having authority to enforce his commands.

An impression has gained ground in the various departments of the city that appointive officers either must make due and proper showing of enthusiastic approval of Cryer's re-election plans and hopes, or retire from public endeavor. This impression seems to have developed by reason of intimations or outright suggestions from Kinney.

Schrotter Lad Laid to Rest

The body of Robert I. Schroeter, 13-year-old schoolboy, who died of septic poisoning as a result of an injury received three days ago on the football field, was interred at Forest Lawn Memorial Park yesterday.

The boy, who had lived all his life in Los Angeles, was to have graduated from the Le Conte Junior High School next Friday. He was the only child of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar V. Schroeter.

INQUISITION METHOD HIT BY SPEAKE

City Club Audience Y... to Work for Bill W... Curbs "Third Degree"

Urging his hearers to write their friends in the California Legislature in support of the bill which proposes that evidence against accused persons, when obtained by police officers, shall not be admitted in courts, Herbert J. G... vice-president of the City Club, an address at that club yesterday called attention to many cases of law committed by officers in their attempt through "third degree" methods to convict persons arrested.

The bill referred to, now in the Senate, known as Senate No. 666, was introduced by ... McKinley at the request of the ... of the committee on ... rights of the Los Angeles ... sociation, who drew up the ... ure.

"Major crimes today are more frequent, in proportion to ... tion, than they have ... the past but our methods of ministering criminal justice deplorable," said Mr. Good... trouble is that we seek ... moral codes by legislation ... give moral sanction to all ... which has a tendency to ... confusion in regard to the ... understanding of law and ... and causes a general lack of ... for both morality and law.

"The radical bureau of the police department insists ... out and seeks to suppress ... sons who hold ideas ... popular, social, political or ... religious opinions. This ... sulted in many evils, ... rests and imprisonment ... warrant, the searching of ... homes of the accused, ... rant, and the holding of ... incommunicado."

Charging that the "rack, the boot, and the thumbscrew ... in medieval times to extract ... fessions" from accused ... matched by similar ... commonly employed in ... of America today, Mr. Good... that the most common ... cruelty to prisoners today ... vigil "which is generally ... in police departments" in the United States and other ... cited the case of a Chinaman ... whom a "confession" was ... at Washington, D. C., ... method of depriving the ... sleep.

Calling attention to the ... case, Mr. Goudge said that ... of the "mother complex" ... had aroused the indignation ... public but that the one who ... more worthy of investigation ... that of the Mexican who ... was arrested without warrant ... in jail without being allowed ... anyone and who committed ... leaving his wife and two ... dren in poverty.

THE LANCET

(Continued from First Page)

being able to raise ... do not cry. This is ... true of our plains ... Kellogg says this is ... knowledge of the ... the child's body. The ... women know this through ... of smell. Their ... pitched to the ... these vibrations. Any ... says, os ninstantly to ... if you know the ...

N. B.: To this ... add the obvious and ... wise crack yourself—... about pa walking the ... ing for keynotes.

THE COMPOSITE ... Jackson Barnett, ... richest Indian, seems ... only person now alive ... able to get much ... case of Jackson ... world's richest Indian.

While a committee of ... United States Senate is ... rake up $30,000 to find ... er or not his white ... him, the old fellow is ... any day leaning against ... in a Spring-street ... as I can see, as long as ... hold out—or up—he ... ther interest in the ...

It must be great to be a ... lionaire Indian with a good ... ble wall.

Water Board Plea Offer...

The Progressives of Los ... have sent a resolution to the ... Council, in which it is ... that Mayor Cryer ... names of Max E. Sachs and ... liam M. Byrne for ... the board of directors of the ... politan Water District. The ... lution urges the Council to ... their appointment in the event ... the Mayor ... their ...

FOUR MORE DAYS
WILL CLOSE
ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
OF
Cantilever Shoes
Take Advantage of
SALE PRICES
6.85, 7.85 to 12.85
Cantilever Shoe Stores Inc.
728 SOUTH HILL STREET Third Floor
Tel. VA. 6626
Los Angeles, Calif.

...CIETY WILL FOSTER CRUISE

...ific Geographic Group Plans Expeditions

...ntific Data Will be Collected on Trip

... Months' Voyage on Yacht Initial Endeavor

...t of a series of annual ex... which will set out from ... Angeles Harbor for exploration, ... and description in little-... sections of the islands and ... and littorals of the Pacific ... will embark under auspices ... Pacific Geographic Society ... a few months, it was an... last night by Humphrey ... managing director.

... months will be consumed in ... cruise, itinerary of which will ... the party from here to Ha... Japan, various islands of the ... Seas, Australia, Panama and ... here. Expenses will be divided ... rata among those going, al... when endowment funds of ... society are built up, its treas... will share the costs of later ...

...much as the cruise involves ... miles of travel with 129 days ... on an unusual course touch... unfrequented spots, the use of ... yachts and ships will be ... sary. Several wealthy patrons ... offered their pleasure cruisers ... society for such expeditions.

RESEARCH PLANNED

Plans are being laid for research ... of the lands in or border... the Pacific each year. This in... tion will be combined with ... travel by permitting any ... bers of the society to partici... in actual observations on the ... and as members of the expedi..., in addition to reading about ... findings in the society's month... magazine, as in the case of the ... al Geographic Society.

...ancial interests of members ... each party are to be given ... Scientists will collect speci..., make observations and ex... ments and record their findings. ...alists are to go prepared to ... discoveries of flora and ... Government officers will ... material for stimulating trade ... facilitating international inter... Explorers will have weeks ... plowing through unfamiliar in... lands. Educators may tabu... their impressions. And the ...'s magazine staff will be as... to the writing of travelogues.

MANY ELIGIBLE

...eral score Southern Californ... will find themselves eligible ... take advantage of these oppor... Since general headquar... of the organization have been ... in Los Angeles, and the lo... harbor is to be the base for all ...ized travel by the society, peo... of this district hold an obvious ...tage as compared with mem... of the Pacific Geographic So... in other regions facing the Pa...

All information collected in the ...se of these annual expeditions ... to be published by the society as ... of its educational program. ... will be done, Mr. Read ex... through year-books, decade ... the monthly magazine and ...phic literature.

Advance preparation for cruises ... this kind has included the first ...prehensive survey of all Pacific ... and co-operation with good... enterprises such as the recent ...h American cruise sponsored ... by the Los Angeles Times ... the Los Angeles Steamship ...pany.

...les of American automobiles in ... have had a great spurt in the ... year.

THE WOMAN'S

SPORTS

in the SPIRIT

Spring promise...
...novations in ...
Apparel. The...
new modes in ...
...hats ... and ...
...cessories ... ar...
with assur...
app...

HARRIS ...
ON HILL STREET
(Second...

INQUISITION METHOD HIT BY SPEAKE...

City Club Audience To... to Work for Bill Wh... Curbs "Third Degree"

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"Major crimes today are ... frequent, in proportion to pop... tion, than they have been ... the past but our methods of ... ministering criminal justice are ... plorable," said Mr. Goudge. "... trouble is that we seek to ... moral codes by legislation and ... give moral sanction to all civil ... which has a tendency to make ... confusion in regard to the ... understanding of law and ... and causes a general lack of re... for both morality and law.

"The radical bureau of the ... lice department zealously ... out and seeks to suppress all ... sons who hold ideas contrary ... popular, social, political and ... religious opinions. This has ... sulted in many evils, including ... rests and imprisonments ... warrant, the searching of ... homes of the accused, without ... rant, and the holding of pris... incommunicado."

Charging that the vigil, the ... the boot, and the thumbscrew, ... in medieval times to extract "... fessions" from accused persons, ... matched by similar contriv... commonly employed in most ... of America today, Mr. Goudge ... that the most common form ... cruelty to prisoners today is ... vigil "which is generally pra... in police departments" in the ... ed States and other countries. ... cited the case of a Chinaman, ... whom a "confession" was ob... at Washington, D. C., through ... method of depriving the accus... sleep.

Calling attention to the Ca... case, Mr. Goudge said that ... of the "mother complex" that ... had aroused the indignation of ... public but that the case was ... more worthy of investigation ... that of the Mexican who was ... was arrested without warrant, ... in jail without being allowed to ... anyone and who committed ... leaving his wife and two small ... dren in poverty.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

being able to raise children ... do not cry. This is ... true of our plains Indians. ... Kellogg says this is due to ... knowledge of the vibrations ... the child's body. The ... women know this through a ... of smell. Their lullaby songs ... pitched to the exact note ... these vibrations. Any child, ... says, ca ninstantly be sent to ... if you know the note.

N. B.: To this item you ... add the obvious and ... wise crack yourself—... about pa walking the floor ... ing for keynotes.

THE COMFORTING WALL.

Jackson Barnett, the ... richest Indian, seems to be ... only person now alive who is ... able to get much excited over ... case of Jackson Barnett, ... world's richest Indian.

While a committee of ... United States Senate is trying ... rake up $30,000 to find out whether ... er or not his white wife kidnaped ... him, the old fellow is to be ... any day leaning against the ... in a Spring-street hotel. At ... as I can see, as long as the ... hold out—or up—he has no ... ther interest in the proceedings.

It must be great to be a ... llionaire Indian with a good ... ble wall.

Water Board Plea Offered

The Progressives of Los Ange... have sent a resolution to the ... Council, in which it is recommended ... that Mayor Cryer resubmit ... names of Max E. Socha and Wi... liam M. Byrne for appointment ... the board of directors of the Metro... politan Water District. The reso... lution urges the Council to ratify ... their appointment in the event that ... the Mayor resubmits their names.

...ORE DAYS
CLOSE
...ARANCE SALE
OF
...tilever Shoes
Take Advantage of
SALE PRICES
6.85, 7.85 to 12.85
...oe Stores Inc.
...HILL STREET Third Floor
...les, Calif.

All Devices of Science to Cure Gathered Here



Charges Will Be According to Patients' Means

Good Hope Clinic at 1241 Shatto street which will open its doors for inspection of public on Thursday.

NEW CLINIC OPEN THURSDAY

Marvelous Instruments for Scientific Curing of All Ailments Installed in Association's Building

Nonprofit diagnosing and treatment of illness will be carried on by the new $225,000 Good Hope Clinic at 1241 Shatto street, with the opening of its doors for public inspection next Thursday, it was announced by directors of the Good Hope Association yesterday.

The latest in scientific medical equipment, ranging from sound machines which detect the most delicate brain disorders to an X-ray machine capable of revealing the mechanism of the entire body on one photograph, will be placed at the disposal of persons unable to meet financial obligations for clinic or hospital treatment.

NOTED STAFF

Leaders in their particular fields of the medical and surgical profession are to be placed in charge of the seventeen major divisions of the new clinic.

A staff of social workers is organized and prepared to investigate the circumstances of those applying for admission to the clinic, Mrs. M. W. Holsinger, social service director of the Good Hope Hospital Association, announced.

"The clinic has been built and furnished by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Balch, Mrs. Halsinger said, because they feel that there is a need here for and institution which is not solely charitable, but one which will fix its charges according to the ability of those needing medical attention to pay.

"The clinic has been turned over to the Good Hope Hospital Association, the latter founded several years ago on an original endowment of approximately $1,500,000 by an unknown philanthropist.

"In connection with the clinic we have the use of 100 beds in the Good Samaritan Hospital, across the street, to be paid for on the basis of the daily cost rate at the hospital.

SCALE OF CHARGES

"Persons we find in need of hospitalization through our clinical diagnoses will be admitted to the hospital and charged according to what our social investigators find they can pay."

The association has been incorporated under State law, with the stipulation that no stock shall be sold and that the association be run without profit, association officials pointed out.

Seventy rooms are contained in the three-story Class A, fireproof building. Construction started six months ago under the direction of L. J. Seckels, construction engineer. W. S. Hebbard designed the building and J. C. Anderson acted as building superintendent.

Clinic experts who have inspected the building and equipment declare there is no conceivable case which cannot be handled with the modern facilities provided.

In the eye clinic a camera has been installed which takes pictures that will enable experts to count the minute corpuscles in the tiny veins of the eye. It is the most sensitive camera of its kind outside of New York City, eye doctors said.

TEN GET SALARIES

Only nurses, social workers and the force needed in the clinic's administration will receive salaries, according to the association plans.

Those included on the staff and clinics which they will head are as follows:

Drs. H. D. Eaton, psychiatry; Charles T. Sturgeon, surgery; R. G. Taylor, X-ray and radium; Roy Hammack, pathology; William Kiger, proctological; Morris Siemons, obstetrical; John Wilson, orthopedic; E. C. Fishbaugh, medical; Donald Frick, cardiac; T. C. Lyster, eye; F. H. Linthicum, nose, throat and ear; A. B. Cecil, genito urinary; Phil Boller, gynecological; Carl Rand, brain surgery; Kendal Frost, skin diseases; George Piness, asthma and hay fever; E. F. Tholen, oral surgery.

Foreign-Trade Week Will be Observed Here

Foreign-trade week will be observed here February 15-22, next, inclusive, with special features arranged under the general auspices of the foreign commerce department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. This was announced yesterday by James H. Smiley, manager of the local office of the United States Department of Commerce, chairman of the celebration. During that week seventy service clubs and business and civic organizations will give place on their programs for speakers on foreign trade subjects.

Thirty-five chambers of commerce in the harbor region will provide full information on overseas business to every industry doing export trade situated in their territory. Harbor day will be celebrated February 22 at San Pedro, Wilmington, Long Beach and Terminal Island by open house to the Southland. All ships in port will be specially dressed for the gala occasion. The Harbor Department will offer free excursions to all who wish to inspect the third largest port in the country in point of tonnage.

Wedding Unites Clarence Payne and Mrs. Maxey

Mrs. Daisy Ray Maxey of 637 1-2 South Serrano avenue and Clarence S. Payne of 912 South Mariposa avenue were married last night by Pastor Smith of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a former resident of Shreveport, La., and was given away in marriage by her father, Robert H. Williams, an insurance man, of Mississippi. Mr. Payne is financial and division manager of the Frank Meline Company, with which concern he has been associated for a long period. C. Newton Graves was best man.

ARTILLERY CLASS TO MEET

Local reserve officers of the advanced class in field artillery were notified yesterday that the next session will be held in Room 529 Chamber of Commerce Building on February 12. The problem announced by Lieut.-Col. F. Wharton Griffin will be the special fire mission of a corps artillery brigade in an attack against a defensive position.

INFLUX OF CANADIANS INCREASING

Dominion News Writer Foresees Record Gains in Tourist Totals

"The annual hegira of Canadians to Southern California started later this year than ordinarily because of the unusually mild winter up to about the 5th inst. But they are arriving in ever-increasing numbers now and I expect that 25 to 50 per cent more will come to California during the remainder of this month and February than ever have visited this section before in any similar period."

The foregoing statement was made yesterday by Al Prather, representative and travel editor of the Western Canadian Press, embracing the following newspapers which circulate in nearly a quarter of a million Canadian homes: Vancouver Province (British Columbia,) Edmonton Journal (Northern Alberta,) Calgary Herald (Southern Alberta,) Winnipeg Tribune (Manitoba and Western Ontario,) Saskatoon Phoenix and Star (North Saskatchewan) and Regina Leader and Post (Southern Saskatchewan.)

Mr. Prather, a newspaper man and traveler, has written many articles on Southern California for the Canadian newspapers he represents. He has found that interest of Canadians in Southern California topics centers in and about Hollywood, hence he has made his headquarters in the cinema capital and has sent back to Canada many interesting stories about the motion-picture industry and its personnel.

OCCIDENTAL GIVEN FUND FOR CHAPEL

Donations Totaling $50,000 Provided for Start on Building Unit

Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental College, yesterday announced that $50,000 had been provided for starting at once the construction of the first unit of the chapel and music building. In addition, he announced an anonymous donation of $25,000 for scholarship and student-aid funds, and a gift of $1000 from John Jay Hopkins, an alumnus, as a nucleus of a fund for a library memorializing William S. Stevenson, professor of sociology, who died last month.

The chapel and music building will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the fall semester, and will include offices, necessary studios and one organ studio. The completed chapel and music group will cost $500,000 and will include the chapel, two major organ studios, thirty other music studios, a residence for the professor of religion, guest house and other features. Chapel Hill will be graded and gardened in connection with the construction.

At the board of trustees meeting which approved the early start of construction, Dr. Hill Hastings, Harold Landreth and J. G. Warren were re-elected to serve until 1934. Board officers re-elected were: President, Robert Freeman; vice-presidents, Alphonzo E. Bell and George E. Emmons; treasurer, Jed W. Burns; secretary, William S. Young. Herbert G. Wylie was added to the executive committee.

Cruelty Laid to Bennie Hill in Wife's Suit

Bennie Hill, automobile racer, was sued for divorce yesterday by his wife, Lillian, in a complaint charging failure to support, cruelty and threats to kill.

Hill, who is said to be in Detroit building a special racing car for Horace Dodge, Jr., heir to the Dodge automobile millions, is asserted to have chased his wife out of bed at the point of a pistol last summer. On another occasion, Mrs. Hill says, she was cursed in front of guests and ordered to change her clothes.

The couple were married in Sacramento, October 15, 1922. Only a few thousand dollars in community property was listed for division. The complaint was filed by Attorney Otto A. Gerth.

RED CARS CUT DOWN ACCIDENTS

Reduction During Year of 14 Per Cent Shown in Report of Official

A reduction in accidents of 14.3 per cent, in which Pacific Electric cars, trains and motor coaches were involved during 1928 as compared with 1927 was announced yesterday by D. W. Pontius, vice-president of the railway.

"In 1928," the announcement said, "there were 1056 less accidents of all classes. The decrease last year was the sixth consecutive year that Pacific Electric traffic accidents have been reduced. In 1923 the total number of accidents reached 10,486. In 1928 the number was 6330.

"The record has been achieved despite the fact that automobile registration in Los Angeles alone has increased annually from 30,000 to 50,000, which increase has added immeasurably to highway hazards. While there was a material reduction in all classes of accidents, 'interference with vehicles,' showed a reduction of 517, or about half of the entire reduction.

"An outstanding feature of the 1928 record is the fact that not a single fatality to passengers on Pacific Electric trains resulted in the 35,000,000 miles which its passenger equipment traveled during 1928."

IMPROVEMENT WANTED

The City Council has received a petition asking for the improvement of Grant street between Panama avenue and Blinn avenue. It was referred to the Public Works Committee and the City Engineer.

SOS! BOY SCOUTS TO RESCUE!

Plane to Sound Siren and Youths Will Mobilize With Full Equipment at Scene of "Disaster," Set Up Relief Camps, Give First Aid and "Commandeer" Food

An "emergency" mobilization of every Boy Scout in Los Angeles, under a call from the major disaster committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will feature the celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. Recognition of the birthday of scouting will begin on February 8 and continue through February 14. The mobilization demonstration will occur February 9.

On the day of the assembly an airplane, equipped with a siren, will make a quick tour above the city. At the sound of the alarm each Scout, wherever he may be, must hurry to his home, don his uniform, gather his equipment, including tent, blanket roll, first-aid kit, canteen, ax and other paraphernalia, and reach his district headquarters in the quickest possible way.

Forty minutes after the siren has sounded a telephone report will be made from each district to the Chamber of Commerce committee gathered in Boy Scout general headquarters. The report will cover the number of Scouts already assembled and an inventory of the equipment.

The committee then will inform the district leader that a "disaster" of a certain sort has occurred, a definite number of persons "injured" and emergency care must be provided. The designated number of victims will be represented by Scouts, and the other Scouts will proceed at once to establish a relief camp, administer first aid, and "commandeer" food and other necessities from near-by sources. Within a short time the chamber's major disaster committee will arrive in automobiles to inspect each camp and the arrangements.

The mobilization will occur in the following districts: Central, Hollywood-Wilshire, University, South, Southeast, Southwest, Northwest, Hollenbeck, Lincoln Heights, Highland Park and Atwater.

During the week, each day of which will be devoted to a specific program, citations will be made of Los Angeles Scouts who have saved lives within the last year and accomplished other noteworthy deeds and one youth will be decorated as the outstanding and best "all-round" Scout among the 7000 in the city.

Nationally the Boy Scouts now number approximately 1,000,000, with 52,000 adult leaders More than 3,000,000 other boys, or one out of every seven in the entire country, have passed through Scout ranks in the nineteen years since the organization was founded.

UNIVERSITY WILL BE AUSTRALIANS' HOST

Students of the University of Southern California are to be hosts to 150 Australian students on February 5, next, with 400 students born in other lands to be honored also. The Australian students are making a tour of American colleges and universities, and while in Los Angeles are to be the guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the University of Southern California.

AUSTRALIAN BOYS ARRIVE TOMORROW

Young Travelers Will be Welcomed by Mayor at City Hall Ceremony

One hundred and sixty boys, members of the Young Australian League, on a tour of the United States, will arrive here on a special Southern Pacific train at 12:25 p.m. tomorrow.

The boys will be met at the depot by the R.O.T.C. and escorted to the City Hall, where they will be welcomed officially by Mayor Cryer.

Ten days will be spent in Los Angeles by the young travelers, fulfilling the motto of their organization, which is "Education by Travel."

Relatives Fight Will of Becker

Undue influence was exerted on the late Charles J. Becker by his 'beloved friend," Mrs. Maria S. Ertl, according to the petition of Becker's relatives to break his will, on file yesterday.

Mrs. Ertl, according to Frank A. Becker, brother, and Mrs. Clara A. Leonard, sister of the decedent, employed the physicians and nurses who attended Charles Becker and influenced him so he left his estate of nearly $30,000 to Mrs. Ertl.

The testator's relatives, who were disinherited, assert that he was of unsound mind when he made his will.

THE WOMAN'S SPORTS SHOP

SPORTSWEAR

in the SPIRIT of SPRING

Spring promises many style innovations in Women's Sports Apparel. The most charming new modes in coats ... dresses ... hats ... and appropriate accessories ... are now presented, with assurance of your approval.

HARRIS & FRANK
ON HILL STREET ~ between 6th & 7th
(Second Floor)

GUDE'S WINTER SHOE SALE!
725 S. BROADWAY — 625 W. SEVENTH ST.
FEATURE PRICES for WOMEN
$7.95 to $9.95
Embracing all remaining sale shoes - readjusted and regrouped - stocks are becoming more broken as the sale progresses - however all sizes are represented in the entire lot.
Regular Gudes shoes, sold formerly at greatly higher prices.
Including Arch Preservers!

ROSE SHOP and SPORTS SHOP
725 S. BROADWAY, 2nd floor
FEATURE PRICE $5.95

MEN'S SHOES MEN'S SHOP 725 S. BROADWAY
$6.95 to $8.95
SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON MEN'S HOSE!
85¢ $1.05 $1.65 PR.
Included are Wools, silk and Wool - silk and Rayon,
Sale on MEN'S Arch Preservers concludes.

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of December, 1928....178,118
Sunday only average for December, 1928....255,251
Average every day gain over December, 1927....9,305

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Aing hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Know ye that the Lord He is God: it is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are His people, and the sheep of His pasture. Psalm c:3.

PESTERED POLITICIANS

The Oklahoma Senators are trying Gov. Johnston under impeachment proceedings. It would seem as if some big fellow is being impeached all the time on this reservation. Looks as if Will Rogers got out just in time.

STRUCK OUT

The wife of Grover Cleveland Alexander, the famous pitcher, is suing him for a divorce. She seems to have got on to his curves and is not giving the pitcher the support he would like. That's what he gets for losing control. Now he gets benched.

GOING WEST

The United States Senate confirms the appointment of Roy O. West as Secretary of the Interior, but the members took their time to it. Incidentally Secretary West's tenure of office will be brief. He is expected to drop out of the picture the first week in March, so that the Illinois politician will hardly have time enough to make a record. It is understood that the new President will go further West in seeking material for the interior of his Cabinet.

MINIONS OF AMITY

These peace treaty debates show that our Senators can fight like demons over anything that savors of amity. When peace proposals are under consideration the Senators are prepared to fight until they fall. We have got to be mighty careful whom we make peace with and we must fix it so that we can pull it back quickly in case it should chafe. The Senatorial idea of a perfect day is to march around with a chip on the shoulder hunting for peace.

JAZZ IN OPERA

The home of grand opera in New York has been given over for the first presentation of a wholly jazz opera. This new work is supposed to represent the spirit of America and it introduces practically all the noises of a great city. These disturbances range all the way from the stock-ticker to the subway explosion. The steam riveter, the electric drill, the vacuum cleaner and all the other din and clamor of the metropolis are there. The honking of the flocks of Fords is supposed to be a feature. This hyena opera is offered in the name of art and does very well as a spirited modern conception of the same.

SWEETNESS

If they wanted to members of the Congressional committee could spend the spring and summer listening to interested testimony relating to the sugar schedules in the tariff. There are about seventeen different points of view and they are all vital and important—or at least the various champions insist they are. There are the producers in the Philippines and Hawaii who are surprised that they are in this country and yet out of it and there are the planters of the South who are raising cane and the farmers of the West who are getting beet support in the schedule. They all take a fling at Cuba which doesn't Havana too many friends at court. So there it goes, with everybody having a sweet time? Who will take the consumer out for an all-day sucker?

THE MIDNIGHT CITY

Los Angeles used to have the reputation of being a 9 o'clock town. At midnight practically everybody save the newspaper bunch was supposed to be in pajamas—or whatever they wear in the wooing of Morpheus. But things are different now. The bright boys who pick up figures for the gas and electric utilities assert that at the witching hour of midnight more than 30 per cent of their meters are still whizzing. Half a million citizens are neglectful of their cots. Maybe the movies and the movie folk have something to do with this percentage, but there it is. The utility statisticians further declare that there is more of the night life in Los Angeles than in San Francisco—even in proportion to population. This is rather surprising, as the northern city has always been considered in the night-owl class. It was one of the world's best bets for the bright lights.

THE WELL-BEING OF MANKIND

Nearly $20,000,000,000 has been given in the last nine years by wealthy Americans to endow hospitals, churches, schools, universities, libraries, homes, playgrounds, art galleries and other institutions of a public nature. Twenty billions is a sum which even an astronomer must find difficult to conceive. And this stream of gold has been poured not into temporary relief that passes with the need but into permanent helpfulness.

Moreover this habit of using accumulated capital as a channel through which the country's riches may flow from the people and back to the people, in both cases for constructive purposes, appears to be growing in America. The custom, persisted in, promises in time to socialize wealth more effectually than any scheme devised by theoretical adjusters of the discontents of humanity.

In the year 1927 such benefactions totaled $2,219,700,000. The 1928 record when finally checked will exceed $2,330,000,000. If we are ever to enter the kingdom of heaven it will be through volunteer giving and not by drafted wealth—so at least we are traveling on the right road.

Mention of just a few of the foundations for education, health and social work endowed in the last nine years from private fortunes indicates the new trend in the distribution of wealth. Since Andrew Carnegie with his $300,000,000 benefactions may be said to have pioneered the way, the number of contributors has progressively increased.

The Rockefeller family perhaps supplies the best illustration. The Rockefeller Foundation "to promote the well-being of mankind throughout the world," represents a sum of $165,000,000. The Institute for Medical Research received $40,000,000 more. In the International Educational Board John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has invested another $20,000,000. Last year he gave $5,000,000 to restore the historic town of Williamsburg, $2,000,000 to the City University of Paris and as much to the Jerusalem Museum. The Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial has expended $73,000,000 for charitable purposes.

From the estate of the late Payne Whitney $60,000,000 was set aside for general philanthropies, the New York Hospital receiving more than $18,000,000. Like the Rockefeller Foundation the Julius Rosenwald Fund was incorporated for "the well-being of mankind" and its present par value is $22,000,000. Mr. Henry Buhl, Jr., who died in 1927, bequeathed the bulk of his estate, $12,000,000, for religion, charity and education.

Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness established her "commonwealth fund" of $38,000,000 for the guidance and health of children and the training of social workers. James B. Duke, the tobacco king, left $67,000,000 to found a university and build hospitals. Frederick G. Bonfils presented the people of Colorado and Wyoming in 1928 with $20,000,000 for the betterment of living conditions. What Henry E. Huntington has done for the education of Southern California needs no comment in a Los Angeles newspaper.

The Russell Sage Foundation of $15,000,000 is for the use of improving social conditions anywhere in the United States. The Milbank memorial fund of $10,000,000 is being administered in the interest of the public health. Religion, education and charity are all served by the Kresge Foundation of $25,000,000. It would, indeed, be hard to mention the name of any leading rich American citizens who, either in his lifetime or by his last will and testament, has not employed a large portion of the fruits of his foresight or industry for the benefit of those less fortunate or less gifted.

Elizabeth McCormick, as long ago as 1908, expressed the object now animating so many Americans when she dedicated her memorial fund in the following words: "To prevent or to ameliorate suffering, disease, poverty and crime; to promote education; to establish or assist any agency designed to improve the conditions of human society and especially to study the conditions of child life and to take such measures from time to time as may promise to promote the health, happiness and general welfare of children."

It would be absurd to suppose that this spirit of helpfulness is confined to millionaires or those of large possessions. These having exceptional opportunities for doing good naturally attract more public notice. If it were possible to compile statistics for their less well-to-do neighbors we might receive even more startling proof of how much nearer the nation is—than the majority suppose—to the practical application of the philosophy expressed in the Sermon on the Mount. That those most blessed by heaven are pointing the way is at least a hopeful sign that the world may yet be redeemed by accepting its tenets.

CHURCH MERGERS

Mergers among the churches are prolific. A conference between the Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian commissions is scheduled for Pittsburgh on January 30. These commissions were raised last May when the Methodists in General Conference in Kansas City approached the Presbyterian General Assembly in Oklahoma City.

At a recent Presbytery meeting in the metropolitan area of New York City a resolution was adopted in the Fifth-avenue Presbyterian Church calling for a union with the Methodist Episcopal and Protestant Episcopal churches. Evidently enthusiasm is catching fire and widening.

The Protestant Episcopal church constituted a commission last October that should make overtures to the Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal bodies for organic union.

Evidently church unity is not so much a flimsy dream as many have imagined. Merging bids fair to become a contagion and astonishing combinations of religious forces are possible. The Congregational church and the Disciples of Christ are contacting closely.

When armies of different countries can fight together as allies as they did in France, there would seem to be considerable grounds for hoping that churches may be able to get together and work together.

Divisory creeds are largely forgotten by the present generation. Old prejudices are wearing away by the attritions of press and radio. Understanding each other reveals fewer difficulties than heretofore supposed.

With governments as signatory powers in a peace pact to arbitrate their differences, the churches are shamed into a closer affiliation. Splits as sects are no longer popular. The outlawry of war among creeds will help to bring universal peace. Churches should be as sympathetic as governments to overtures for everlasting armistice in religion. Cooperation is the only way to live amicably together. Living together is so difficult that it has been called an art.

With the Methodist Episcopal, the Presbyterian and Protestant Episcopal churches coalescing, an impressive front will be presented. Morals and economy will both be greatly served.

CROSSING THE CHANNEL

In a day of peace treatjes and international amities it seems funny to hear the protest of the British General Staff against the construction of a tunnel across the English Channel. One general says that the tunnel would open England up to the invasion of France's army of a million armed men. All they would have to do would be to start on their trek through the tube and they might bring up in Westminster Abbey, which they would turn into a vaudeville house.

Of course it is the business of a general staff to imagine all possible conditions and to prepare for them, but it would seem to be easy to devise means for heading off this imaginary French invasion without going to the extreme of increasing the British standing army by 300,000 souls—as seems to be the suggestion of the moment.

The English Channel is to blame for more seasickness than any splash of water on the globe and although the passage is not really as wide as that from San Pedro to Avalon it upsets more than a million stomachs a year. A company has been in existence for some time which proposes to construct not only a tunnel under the channel, but a subway of approaches and a short and direct electric line between London and Paris. The distance would be reduced to 250 miles and through trains would make it in less than three hours. It is a vast undertaking, but the moneyed men of both France and England are ready and eager to create it. Full plans have already been prepared. Business and industry are enthusiastic over the project.

But there are always the alarmists to be reckoned with and they are now having their say. There is always the mirage of war in the skies and always the remote possibility that in time of stress a great utility of this kind may inure to the advantage of the enemy. It would be a great thing for world progress if nations could learn to accept each other in full confidence and without fear. But even while they breathe love and peace there must be men whose mission it is to prepare their country for the horrible eventuality of war. The thing is not to give them too much consideration or treat them too seriously. This channel tunnel is something that should have been pushed through last century.

LOVELY AT THAT

According to a general round-up of all sources of research the city of San Francisco now contains 756,600 souls. In this connection we might say that there is no city of less than a million inhabitants in America more vivacious, enterprising and desirable than this same princess at the Golden Gate. If the town hadn't truckled to the union bosses it might have given us some wholesome competition.



TO A CROW

By James J. Montague

In recent years I've often heard
Your fame for wickedness disputed,
And that you're not as bad a bird
As you are usually reputed.
It's said that you're the bitter foe
Of bug and slug and worm and weevil,
And have more useful work to show
Than evil.

For years I though you were a pest—
A loafing, chattering, thieving slacker—
And that beneath your sable breast
Your heart and soul were even blacker.
I thought that you were only fond
Of robbery and devastation;
I placed you utterly beyond
Salvation.

Yet all that while, the friend of man
(Who sought to send you to perdition)
You've bravely done the best you can
To bring his harvests to fruition.
The grain you dined on now and then
Was earned by meritorious actions
And more than paid for by your ben-
Efactions.

But now that you're at last set free
From scorn and jeer and objurgation
You never more shall get from me
My former fervent adoration.
Your glance was crafty, keen and shy,
As if old Nick himself inspired you,
And that's the reason, crow, that I
Admired you!

(Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)





DEAR ANTE: All I've written you about our Big Bear trip happened the first evening, but more happened than ever will be written.



Besides good hotels we found the place thick with cabins to rent and we took one. We moved right into a five-room cabin with snow all over the roof, and snow banked up all around it, and plenty of wood to burn in a stove which made a specialty of real heat, and it was so cheap I'm ashamed to tell you.

Cousin Flo and I shared a room. "Do you snore?" I asked. "Not ordinarily," she replied, unconvincingly. But she was correct. She doesn't snore ordinarily. She snores extraordinarily.

I got even with her, though. I slept late in the morning, as a result of faithful training, and she had to get up first and make the fire. And sometimes it goes down to 15 below zero at Big Bear, they tell me. Think of that, so close to orange groves!

When you go there, be sure and drain your radiator.

Romantic Days

We could have stayed there and had a lot of fun, but we were out to show Uncle Bill California's magic contrasts, so we drove on next morning to the Mojave Desert. We'd come up through orange groves and flowers to an area where winter reigned supreme, and just a few miles farther on we started down Johnson grade to the desert, thick with chaparral and scrub oak, Joshua palms and—gold prospectors!

Where Gold Still Lures

We ran into the latter before we left Big Bear. There's still lots of gold in the San Bernardino Mountains. At the Lodge there we'd meet Al Watts, who has known Big Bear ever since it was a cub. He discovered the Rose mine in 1887, and they say millions were taken from it. Before him, Lucky Baldwin had found gold there, and we passed the "ghost town" of Doble, where once he had a forty-stamp mill, but where there isn't even a watchman now. Mr. Watts has been prospecting around there ever since, and recently found a vein he thinks is even better than the Rose mine; and every other man around there who has a claim to sell assures you that another big mining boom is likely to start at any time.



The Land of Yesterday

We'd seen so many wonderful views that I'd almost got tired of thrills, but I got another big one when we reached the top of Johnson grade. We'd run over behind a snowplow, throwing snow up in a scintillating cloud—to clear a fine paved highway. We still were in the land of winter, and yet we could look down into real desert, a place so different it seemed to belong to a different world. And at least it belongs to a different time. It still is the old West, though there's a fine road through it. Sand, rock, sagebrush, greasewood, and only here and there a tiny clearing. And I doubt that there's a man on any one of those little farms who hasn't at least one mining claim staked out. Even the filling station men we talked with had claims. Ever since the days of '49 there have been gold prospectors there, and real gold has been mined there, and some of the prospectors are as picturesque today as ever prospectors were. It is the land of California's yesterday—and perhaps of its tomorrow.



Historic Victorville

We flew like the wind across that good desert road to Victorville, once base of supplies for all the big mining operations. Before railroad days it was a station on the first transcontinental stage line, and once the Piute Indians made a bloody effort to capture it. From Victorville the freighters took out supplies and brought back ore. But now it's becoming a dairy center, as land along the Mojave River yields seven crops of alfalfa a year, and soon cream instead of ore will be yielding it gold.

As to Middle Names

We returned through Cajon Pass, the great natural gateway through the mountains, and again it was so lovely that I forgot myself and cried: "Oh, look!" and Mr. Wilson mighty nearly drove us over a high banked curve. Cousin Flo was scared stiff—all but her tongue.



"I'm not ready to die yet," she snapped. "Keep your eyes on the road, even if you can't keep your mind on it."

"Don't worry," said Mr. Wilson. "Caution's my middle name."

"Maybe," she said. "But I've noticed most people rarely use their middle names."

Can You Beat It?

We'd left home just at noon. We got back home, all safe and sound, except for a few toboggan bruises, at 7 o'clock the next evening. We'd made the round trip from a great modern city to the old West, through flowers and summer warmth, through ice and snow, through primeval wastes, all in thirty-one hours. Gee, but it's great to be an Angeleno! Yours as ever—affectionately and slightly in need of cash.

MILLIE.

MODERNIZING THE BIBLE

BY SYDNEY FORD

Mrs. Rugby had been to church. Nothing extraordinary about that, for she usually went. Indeed, Rugby rather facetiously called her a "sermon taster," due to the fact that she was quite inclined to broaden her theology by attending, at sundry times, various churches of widely differing creeds. Rugby himself was by no means indifferent to soul culture but, as a rule, he preferred to sit comfortably at home Sunday morning reading the newspaper or listening to the radio. In fact, at the moment when Mrs. Rugby entered on her return from church, he was working at the Sunday cross-word puzzle in his favorite newspaper—a weakness of his which he defended by declaring that he had seen one of the keenest lawyers in the city so absorbed in a puzzle while en route to court in the street car that he was entirely oblivious to everything else.

As Mrs. Rugby removed her gloves and silently reached for the Bible on the study table Rugby roused himself enough to ask his customary question: "Well, did you hear a good sermon?"

She hesitated for a brief moment and then said slowly, "Why, yes, I guess so. It was an exposition of the Scriptures. The minister is a modernist, that is, he interpreta the Bible in the language of today—not omitting the slang. His subject announced in yesterday's paper was 'The Magic Chest' and I supposed it referred to the Community Chest and that's why I went."

"Well, didn't it?" queried Rugby.

"No," said Mrs. Rugby succinctly, "not at all."

"What sort of a chest was it then?" demanded Rugby.

"It was the Ark of the Covenant," said Mrs. Rugby solemnly. Rugby looked puzzled. "You don't say!" he ejaculated. "Tell me about it."

"Well," began Mrs. Rugby, "he said that when David was anointed king over Israel he began at once to clean house in the palace and he discovered that a certain chest was missing. He made inquiry and found that it had been taken by the Philistines and carried off down in the valley to Kirjathjearim. So David called together a great host of chosen men—30,000 of them—and told them to march in a body down into the valley and get that chest and bring it back to the palace where it belonged. So they started out with bands of music—harps and cornets and timbrels and cymbals, with banners waving and flags flying. Oh, it was a wonderful sight to see this great marching host and created much excitement all along the line of march. People gathered in throngs to see it pass. When they reached Kirjathjearim they fell upon the Philistines and recaptured the chest. In order to convey it safely back to the palace they bought a brand new cart and attached a yoke of oxen to it and two young men were designated to drive the cart. But when they came to a certain threshing floor the oxen, being presumably young and frisky, jumped sideways and the cart tilted and was like to upset. The chest was in danger of falling off and one of the young men stretched out his hand to steady it—and instantly he keeled over dead."

"What, does the Bible say that?" demanded Rugby.

"That's what the minister said," replied Mrs. Rugby, "I'm quoting his exact words—"

"Well, go on," cried Rugby. "This sure is a new translation to me. It beats Weymouth."

Mrs. Rugby went on. "After that, of course, no one dared touch the chest and they decided to get rid of it as quickly as possible. There was a family noted for its shiftlessness who lived on the road past which the procession went. They lived in a shabby old house with a rickety picket fence around it—Obed-edom and his wife and a large family of unkempt children. They had heard of this wonderful procession and were on the lookout for it, the children out in the front yard waiting for it to come in sight. Pretty soon two of the little boys yelled excitedly, 'Here they come; hear the music and see 'em dance.'

"Obed-edom and the rest of the family rushed out into the road. As it approached the house the procession halted and the leaders held a consultation. Then one of them came to Obed-edom and said:

"'We are going to bring this chest into your house and leave it here.' Meantime Obed-edom had heard from others in the procession of the fate that befell the young man who had touched the chest and he very decidedly objected to having the thing brought into his house."

"I don't blame him," exclaimed Rugby, "I wouldn't care to have a chest like that in my living-room."

"That's exactly what the minister said," continued Mrs. Rugby, "and he appealed to the congregation if that wouldn't be the case with every one of them and I saw ever so many nod their heads emphatically. However, the minister went on to say that the protests of Obed-edom were of no avail and staves were run under the chest and bearers took hold of the projecting ends very gingerly and carried it into Obed-edom's house and set it on a table in the middle of the front room. Meanwhile the family fled to the back porch and sat on the steps. That night they slept in the barn. Next morning Obed-edom and the boys went to work down in the back lot—farthest from the house, leaving Mrs. Obed-edom and the girls to cope with the dangerous guest. After a while, unable to curb her curiosity, Mrs. Obed-edom tiptoed to the door of the front room and looked in. One of the girls peeked over her shoulder. The chest looked so bright and shining and the floor was so dirty. Mrs. Obed-edom got the broom and cautiously brushed around the table. Then one of the girls brought a mop and carefully wiped up the dust. Then they noticed how dingy the walls looked and another girl said: 'Let's get some evergreens and flowers down in the woods and decorate the walls.' When this was all done they were delighted with the result, for the room looked more in harmony with the shining chest. When Mr. Obed-edom got home at night and heard what they had done he was in a towering rage.

"'Isn't that just like a woman?' he stormed; 'Curious as a cat. You might have been killed,' and he stalked to the door of the front room. He was amazed at the change in its appearance. Glancing up at the ceiling he said: 'There's a cobweb you missed,' and he sent one of the boys to the barn for a rake and carefully removed it. 'A coat of whitewash would improve it,' he muttered, and next day he and the boys got busy with the whitewash brush. Then they noticed that the rest of the house didn't correspond with the front room and so they began a regular slicking up process. They painted the outside of the house and tore down the rickety old picket fence and planted shrubs for a hedge instead. Then Mrs. Obed-edom and the girls noticed that their personal appearance was shabby and they began a dressmaking orgy. Obed-edom and the boys went to the tailor. Three months after the magic chest had been left in Obed-edom's house you wouldn't have known the place or recognized the family and the report went out all over Israel that a miracle had happened at Obed-edom's—and it had."

"Well, where in the Bible did the preacher find all that?" exclaimed Rugby.

"Read it," said Mrs. Rugby as she handed him the Bible opened at II Samuel, chapter vi, 6-11.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

by Frederic J. Haskin, Director

Our Washington Bureau of Information is prepared to give you accurate information on any question of fact you may ask. Send in your inquiries together with 2 cents in stamps to cover postage to the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

Question: Are oranges washed before being packed for shipment? E. N.

Answer: Oranges are plunged into a soapsuds bath with revolving brushes when they come from the orchard. They are then washed in a soda or borax solution to kill any mold germs on the skin, then under a shower bath of clear water, after which they are dried, sorted to size, and wrapped in paper.

Q.: What will be the cost of the Chicago World's Fair in 1933? S. G.

A.: Chicago's Centennial World's Fair in 1933 will cost approximately $70,000,000, or nearly three times as much as Chicago's World Fair of 1893. The fair is to be built on the lake front on five islands which are to be filled in and later turned over to the city.

Q.: What will remove printer's ink from celluloid? M. H.

A.: The Bureau of Standards says that a 10 per cent solution of sodium hydroxide (soda lye) will remove the printer's ink from celluloid without materially affecting the surface gloss of the celluloid. Should the gloss be removed at any time, it can be restored by brushing with glacial acetic acid. Care must be used in the handling of sodium hydroxide as it affects the skin very rapidly.

Q.: What was George Eliot's real name? A. F. L.

A.: Her name was Mary Ann Evans. She married John Walter Cross.

Q.: What house was meant in the song, "My Old Kentucky Home? M. A. M.

A.: The home described in the song is Federal Hill, a mansion near Bardstown, Kentucky.

Q.: Why were hand grenades thrown overhand instead of with a freer swing? M. E. R.

A.: The reasons that soldiers were drilled to throw their hand grenades in a stiff overhand manner were that more distance could be gained in that way, and the muscles of the upper arm receive less strain than they would have otherwise.

Q.: What per cent of clarinet players use Boehm System clarinets? J. W. E.

A.: It is believed that 80 to 85 per cent of the professional clarinet players use the Boehm System.

Q.: When was the first polyglot Bible published? F. W.

A.: The first complete polyglot Bible was the Complutensian, printed at the expense of Cardinal Ximenes, published between 1513 and 1517 at Complutum near Madrid, Spain. It contained the Septuagint, the Vulgate, the Old Testament in Hebrew, the Greek New Testament, and the Targum of Onkelos on the Pentateuch.

PEN POINTS

What better place to [illegible] planetarium than Hollywood.

How often the head ache yesteryear is the dust of tomorrow!

A talking marathon has a good point: it popularizes silence.

In Afghanistan the [illegible] clothes reformer is criminally popular.

About the only thing in this world that can be done is grain.

Germany pleads poverty, but stout active debtor gets sympathy.

It doesn't look as if Germany can ring the bell with the payment plant.

Jaywalkers seldom are arrested. The Receiving [illegible] is sufficient punishment.

The man who falls in the dough has no right to talk about his wife's biscuits.

Now that it has been [illegible] shall we need an [illegible] act to prevent bootlegging?

If you want to test your [illegible]ess ability try to sell [illegible]cle for as much as you paid for it.

The most disagreeable thing is that of the man who knows he is as clever as you think you are.

If Al Smith can sell his election speeches at $1 a [illegible] how much ought Hoover's be worth?

Foamy waters are dangerous whether they be on a [illegible] coast or blown from the [illegible]stein.

The matter that gives the radio, as well as the [illegible] it, also seems to call for attention.

Perhaps the most [illegible] obvious remarks is to say "Miss So-and-So is not quite as she was."

Radio announcers are not the only public speakers in need of lessons in grammar and pronunciation.

A physician is a man to be mad if you claim the [illegible] have anything to say about [illegible] he does to you.

No, Lucille, that ring on Los Angeles county [illegible]ton doesn't call for [illegible] public subscription list.

It is good to have [illegible] school buildings; it is better to have a seat for every [illegible] side these buildings; it is best to have something vital [illegible] heads of the children who leave the handsome [illegible]

RIPPLING RHYME

by Walt Mason

POOR BUSINESS

A million men put in their time along the given [illegible] crime, though they must [illegible] from day to day, [illegible] business does not pay. [illegible]leons in this line are [illegible] intervals, with much [illegible] but where one criminal [illegible] in pomp and slop in [illegible] wines, and has large [illegible] in his tie, and asks his [illegible] a pie, ten thousand [illegible] shall weep, because [illegible] no place to sleep, no [illegible] in the doughnut shop, [illegible] ways at their best; [illegible] We're always reading [illegible] crook whom death at [illegible] brought to book; [illegible] squalid den he dies, [illegible] prison cot he [illegible] some mournful [illegible] who knew the [illegible] years. "I recollect him [illegible] went his way like any [illegible] gent; he worked for years [illegible] rich graft and threw [illegible] fore and aft, and [illegible] without a friend to [illegible] at the end." A million [illegible] gage in crime and [illegible] a: the time; they don't [illegible] the calm repose the [illegible] of labor knows. Does [illegible] clap them on the back? [illegible] think the law is on their [illegible] Is some one knocking at [illegible] door? They fear a cop [illegible] be four. Is there a [illegible] the walk? Their nerves [illegible] dreadful shock; they [illegible] sheriff has arrived to [illegible] pinched and safely [illegible] such a dismal life we [illegible] vile. If riches were a [illegible] thing for those who [illegible] courses cling, the [illegible] would be a front, the [illegible] ward not worth its [illegible] dreams of wealth [illegible] smoke, and nearly all [illegible] die broke.

(Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Daily Tribune)

Actors Resent Cartoons

French actors who take themselves too seriously are annoyed by their caricatures being published. Rap, a Parisian newspaper, is creating quite a furore by its mimicry of the personnel of the Opera. Hour in Paris. Matinees, of the dancing world, feel the time of it when she [illegible] ted the theater to see [illegible] of herself on the [illegible] was leaving the box [illegible] manager asked her [illegible] like to meet Rap, and [illegible] claimed. "Oh, No! No!" and [illegible] from the theater.

Expense to Get Radio

Federal railways of America, equipping the Vanderbilt [illegible] press with radio so that every [illegible] will have our phones on [illegible] passengers to listen to [illegible] ing their journeys. [illegible] apparatus will be used for [illegible] ing the approach to the [illegible] stations.

STATE SPENDING RATIOS STUDIED

Taxpayers' Expert Warns of Present Trend

Figures for Eighteen-Year Period Compared

Better Budgeting Program Viewed as Remedy

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

[illegible] California cuts its coat of [illegible] expenditures to fit its cloth [illegible] revenue resources it will find [illegible] of spending by 1931 a sum representing an increase of something [illegible] 34 per cent as compared with a [illegible] assessed valuation increase [illegible] of about 15-plus per cent and [illegible] population increase of approximately 11 per cent in the ensuing [illegible]-year period. An increase of [illegible] 6 per cent in the State's [illegible] indebtedness is indicated.

This warning comes from [illegible] just made by Director of Research Vandegrift, California Taxpayers' Association, based on findings showing an ever-increasing disparity in the past eighteen years between State governmental cost [illegible] increased valuation and population, while the bonded debt has been [illegible] at a rapid rate.

WARNING EMPHASIZED

The seriousness of the situation is emphasized by the fact that the [illegible] for the current three-year span show a sharp upturn of [illegible] governmental expenditure [illegible] so far from the assessed [illegible] and population increases that [illegible] existence in this course will mean [illegible] eventual crash on the financial [illegible].

The State has an approximate [illegible] of $35,000,000 because various revenues have been impounded [illegible] also attributed to unexpected [illegible]. Mr. Vandegrift points [illegible], however, in the Tax Digest of [illegible] association, that part of such [illegible] "is in jeopardy due to pending tax suits. Moreover, this balance should be preserved, at least [illegible] considerable part, for unforeseen [illegible] emergencies, unfavorable tax [illegible], adverse tax decisions, unexpected epidemics such as the foot [illegible] mouth disease and for other [illegible] unforeseen reasons."

DEBT INCREASE

As the present tax system in California was adopted as a constitutional amendment in 1910 and went into effect in 1911, an eighteen-year span thus is afforded for analysis [illegible] not only as to what has occurred in State expenditure compared with valuation and population progress, but also as regards the indicated [illegible] trend.

Federal census gave California a population of 2,377,549 in 1910 and, according to the best data available, on June 30, 1928, it was approximately 5,893,500, a 114 per cent increase.

In the same period, the assessed valuation jumped from $2,372,944,- in 1910 to $8,125,497,579 in 1928, an increase of 242 per cent.

The net cost of operating the state government was $14,866,850 in 1910 and in 1928 it was $78,783,- an increase of 430 per cent.

The State's outstanding bonded debt in 1910 was $4,881,500 and in [illegible] it was $118,079,500, an increase [illegible] per cent.

In other words, while in the [illegible] years the population a little more than doubled and the total assessed valuation was somewhat more than trebled, the annual cost of government for California is [illegible] times as much now as in 1910 and the outstanding bonded debt is almost twenty-four times as great as in 1910.

Taking into consideration the projections to 1931, inclusive, the population since 1910 will have increased nearly 150 per cent, the assessed valuation will have increased [illegible] per cent, the cost of State government, utilizing the budget from year to year to 1931, will have increased somewhat more than 600 per cent and the bonded indebtedness, figuring in only bonds voted and not sold, will have increased 2500 per cent.

MOUNTING COSTS

Mr. Vandegrift finds that, on the [illegible] the cost of government from [illegible] to June 30, 1918, did not increase at a very much greater rate than the population and assessed-valuation increases, but the bonded indebtedness increased 706 per cent. [illegible] Johnson's administration held [illegible] from January, 1911, to March [illegible] 1915, and from the latter date [illegible] to June 30, 1918, Gov. Stephens was in office. Attention is called to the [illegible] that the first six months of this period, or to June 30, 1912, were under the budget prepared in the administration of Gov. Gillette, and from this date to June 30, 1918, budgets actually were prepared under the Johnson administration [illegible] though Johnson resigned as of March 15, 1915, the budget was largely a holdover and Gov. Stephens assumed it.

A more rapid increase in governmental cost is disclosed from June [illegible] 1918, to June 30, 1921. The [illegible] of the Stephens administration was then in effect. The fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, is shown to have had the most rapid increase in the cost of State government for the entire eighteen-year span, but in the next year the rate of increase [illegible] up.

SMALLEST RATE

Gov. Richardson went into office [illegible] 1, 1923 and the first six months [illegible] included in the budget set-up [illegible] the previous biennium, the Richardson budget becoming effective [illegible] 1, 1923. The first year of this [illegible] shows the smallest rate of [illegible] since 1918. While there was a more rapid increase in the next [illegible] years, exceeding every other [illegible] of the period except the span [illegible] 1921 to 1922, it was in 1923 [illegible] the following year that unfortunately the greatly increased [illegible] of an enormous population [illegible], especially in Southern California, were felt. A slight slowing [illegible] in increase rate occurred in the [illegible] year 1926-1927. The 1927-1928 [illegible] year shows a further decrease. [illegible] is the first year completed under the first budget of the Young administration, but the projection as [illegible] out by Mr. Vandegrift shows [illegible] decidedly sharp upturn in the cost [illegible] State government for the fiscal [illegible] 1928-1929, something like an [illegible] of 30 per cent.

What the [illegible]sting cost of government means to the individual taxpayer is revealed by the per [illegible] assessment findings. [illegible] In 1918, the per capital cost was

NUARY 27, 1929.—[PART I

PEN POINTS

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Perhaps the most foolish of obvious remarks is to say "Miss So-and-So is not as as she was."

Radio announcers are not only public speakers to receive lessons in grammar and pronunciation.

A physician is a man who mad if you claim the right have anything to say about his does to you.

No, Lucille, that relief Los Angeles county weighing ton doesn't call for starting public subscription list.

It is good to have handsome school buildings; it is better have a seat for every child inside these buildings; it is best have something vital in heads of the children when leave the handsome building.

RIPPLING RHYMES by Walt Mason

POOR BUSINESS

A million men put in time along the divers walks crime, though they must from day to day, that such business does not pay. Millions in this line are seen, at intervals, with much long but where one criminal revels in pomp and sips his bowl wines, and has large diamonds in his tie, and asks his butler a pie, ten thousand crimin shall weep, because they no place to sleep, no stand in the doughnut shop, and ways at their heels the We're always reading of crook whom death at last brought to book; in some squalid den he dies, or on prison cot he lies. And some mournful swain sings who knew the crook in years. "I recollect him when went his way like any prince gent; he worked for years a rich graft and threw his fore and aft, and here he without a friend to buy a at the end." A million men gage in crime and are in the time; they don't end the calm repose the honest of labor knows. Does some clap them on the back? think the law is on their Is some one knocking at door? They fear a cop, or be four. Is there a step the walk? Their nerves sustain dreadful shock; they fear sheriff has arrived to see pinched and safely gyved such a dismal life worth It seems distressing, dark vile. If riches were a thing for those who to courses cling, the business would be a frost, the huge ward not worth its cost. dreams of wealth go up smoke, and nearly all the die broke.

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service.)

Actors Resent Caricatures

French actors who take themselves too seriously are aroused over their caricatures being given Rap, a Parisian revue artist, is creating quite a furore by mimicry of the personalities of hour in Paris. Mistinguo, the of the dancing world, had a time of it when she recently ted the theater to see a of herself on the stage. When was leaving the box, it is said, manager asked her if she like to meet Rap, and she claimed, "Oh, No! No!" and from the theater.

Express to Get Radio

Federal railways of Austria equipping the Vienna-Budapest press with radio so that every will have ear phones and passengers to listen to concerts during their journeys. In addition apparatus will be used for announcing the approach to the important stations.

STATE SPENDING RATIOS STUDIED

Expert Warns of Present Trend

for Eighteen-Year Period Compared

Budgeting Program Viewed as Remedy

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

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...into consideration the pro... ...to 1931, inclusive, the pop... ...since 1910 will have in... ...nearly 150 per cent, the as... ...valuation will have increased ...per cent, the cost of State gov... ...utilizing the budget from ...to 1931, will have increased ...more than 600 per cent ...bonded indebtedness, fig... ...only bonds voted and not ...will have increased 2500 per ...

HOUNTING COSTS

...Vandegrift finds that, on the ...per cent of government from ...June 30, 1910, did not in... ...at a very much greater rate ...population and assessed... ...increase, but the bonded ...increased 706 per cent. ...Johnson's administration held ...from January, 1911, to March ...and from the latter date ...to June 30, 1918. Gov. Stephens was in office when the first six months ...period, or to June 30, 1912, ...under the budget prepared in ...by Governor Gillette, ...from this date to June 30, 1918. ...figures actually were prepared ...Governor Johnson administration ...Governor Johnson resigned as of ...June 30, 1918, the budget was ...a holdover and Gov. ...Stephens assumed it.

...the rapid increase in governmental ...cost is disclosed from June ...30, 1911, to June 30, 1921. The ...years of the Stephens administration ...were in effect. The fiscal ...ending June 30, 1922, is shown ...to have had the most rapid increase ...in cost of State government for ...any eighteen-year span, but ...in that year the rate of increase ...fell off.

SMALLEST RATE

...Richardson went into office ...in 1923 and the first six months ...were included in the budget set-up ...of that administration, the Rich... ...budget becoming effective ...in 1924. The first year of this ...period showed the smallest rate of ...increase, 1916. While there was ...a rapid increase in the next ...year, exceeding every other ...two-year period except the span ...from 1920 to 1922, it was in 1923 ...and the following year that un... ...precedented increase in the ...cost, the cost of State gov... ...nearly doubling in Southern Cali... ...and, a slight slowing ...of the rate occurred in the ...years 1926-1927. The 1927-1928 ...budget shows a further decrease. ...The first year completed under ...the budget of the Young ad... ...but the projection as ...made by Mr. Vandegrift shows ...a sharp upturn in the cost ...of government for the fiscal ...year, something like an ...increase of 25 per cent.

...The startling cost of gov... ...comes to the individual ...is revealed by the per ...capita figures in the Vandegrift findings. In 1910 the per capita cost was $6.25. It had jumped to $10.54 by 1920 and in 1928 reached $15.47, almost two and a half times the cost in 1910.

On the other hand, the assessed value per capita increased 60 per cent or from $998 in 1910 to $1595 in 1928. The per capita bonded indebtedness increase was from $2.05 to $23.18, or more than eleven times the best 1910 figure.

"It should be noted specifically that the burden on the individual taxpayer is much higher than the per capita cost, for not all are producers," says Mr. Vandegrift. "Not all earn or produce the wherewithal to pay taxes, but the per capita share of a considerable number rests upon those who earn or possess.

PROCEDURE SUGGESTED

To provide for future contingencies and, as Mr. Vandegrift puts it, "to see that the ship of State does not flounder on the shoals of a deficit, and that business is not wrecked on the rocks of excessive taxation, the State must do its part and lead the way for county and municipal governments to follow."

A program suggested as essential in bringing about better results, comprises the following six methods:

(1.) A broader and more effective control of State expenditures by the budgetary officer, approaching, as near as possible, the budgetary control of 100 per cent of State expenditures.

(2.) More scientific budgeting with more information available for the budget officers. This should include a budget properly balanced between all functions.

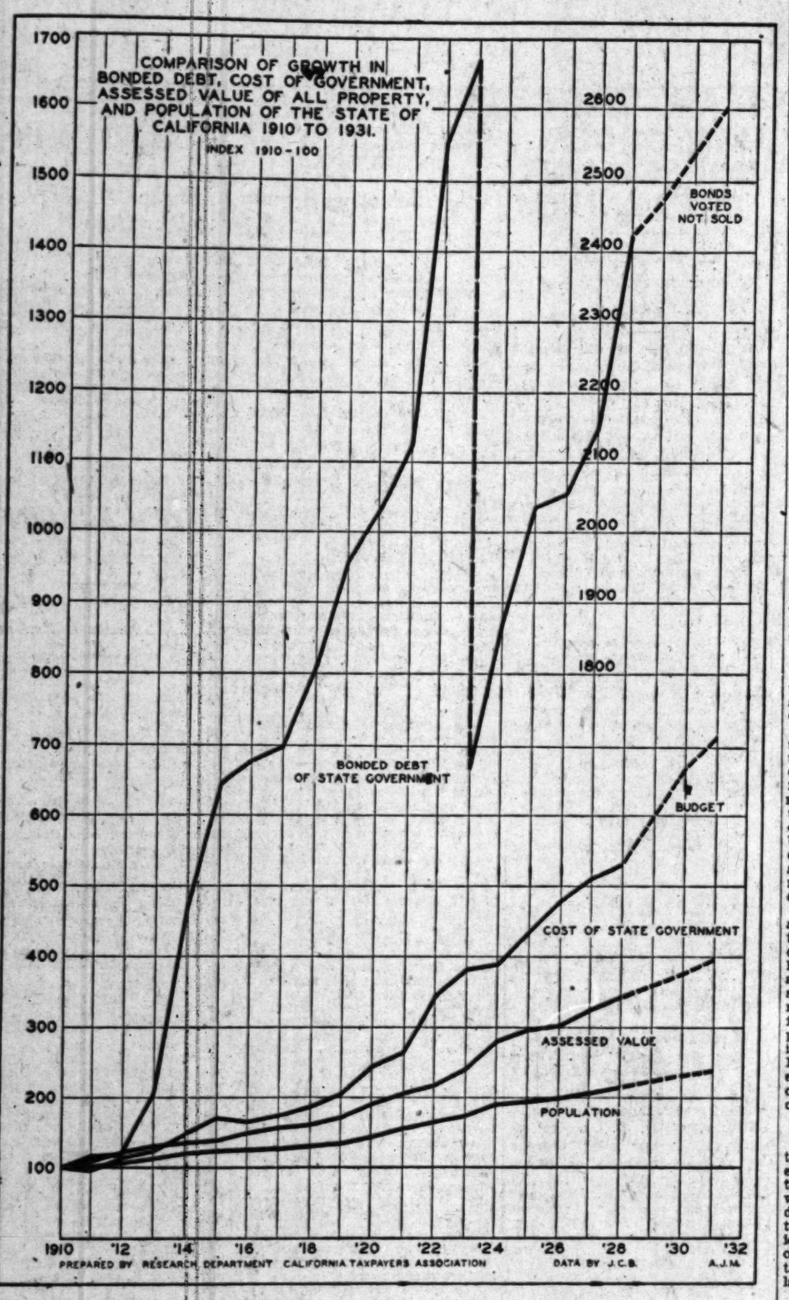
(3.) Budgetary control which will keep the budget within the income.

(4.) An income for the State which will be derived so as not to deter the development of business and the growth of prosperity.

(5.) An income to the State which will not continue, year after year, to impose a burden which increases faster than the growth in population and assessed values.

(6.) The elimination of a State bonded debt which piles up future obligations at the same time that the annual tax burden is increasing.

Graph Charts California's Governmental Finances



Ratios of Increase Show Crisis Ahead

The above graph showing the ratio of increase in California's population, assessed value, cost of State government and bonded indebtedness in a period from 1910 to 1928 and projected to 1931 takes 1910 amounts (left-hand margin) as the index figure of 100. The next index figure is 200, which means an increase of 100 per cent, and so on to the top. The bonded indebtedness curve has to be shown in two sections in order to accommodate it to space requirements, the graph in the upper right-hand corner being an extension of the line for the bonded debt of the State government. The population increase in the eighteen-year period is shown to have been 114 per cent, the assessed valuation increase, 242 per cent; the increase in net cost of operating the State government, 430 per cent; increase in State's outstanding bonded indebtedness, 2319 per cent.

AERONAUT AND EDITOR WILL VISIT

Capt. Roscoe Fawcett of Army Air Fame to Spend Several Weeks Here

Capt. Roscoe Fawcett, editor and general manager of Screen Secrets, will arrive in Los Angeles today to spend several weeks. He will be accompanied by his wife and his brother, Capt. W. H. Fawcett, publisher of a group of magazines.


CAPT. ROSCOE FAWCETT

Like many other magazine editors, Capt. Fawcett was a newspaper man in his younger days. He served with newspapers in Los Angeles, Minneapolis and eastern cities, and for several years was on the staff of the Portland Oregonian.

In 1913, with Capt. John Watts of Kansas City, he won the balloon race held under the auspices of the National Aero Club at Portland. Watts and Fawcett were lost in the mountainous wilds of Southern Oregon for three days and hope of their safe return almost was abandoned.

At the outbreak of the World War Capt. Fawcett entered the Army Air Service and was appointed commanding officer of the One Hundred and Forty-second Aero Squadron. He took that organization overseas from Rockwell Field, San Diego. Two weeks before the Armistice he was seriously wounded.

Electrician Hit by Automobile May Not Survive

Injuries which may result fatally were received by Charles A. Cady, 33 years of age, 1012 East Sixty-sixth street, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Jim Williams, 17, as he was crossing Western avenue yesterday afternoon.

Cady, who is an electrician at the Fox Studio, was in the cross walk at Sunset Boulevard when struck by the youth, whose machine, according to police reports, skidded fifty feet before striking the victim and continued beyond forty-four feet before being brought to a stop.

Williams lives with his mother at 1536½ North Wilcox avenue. Mrs. Williams was riding in the car at the time of the mishap. Her son was released to her care until an investigation is conducted.

Suspect Makes Liberty Dash at Police Station

Albert Rodriguez of 825 East Jefferson street yesterday made a futile dash from the Central Police Station's detective bureau. As he fled Detective Lieutenant Kelly's gun roared out, smashing transom glass above his head, and Rodriguez dropped to the floor.

He had been picked up at a pawnshop at Wall and Fifth streets while trying to pawn a watch which had been reported stolen. He was taken to the pawnbrokers' squad room at detective headquarters where he made his dash for freedom. Kelly called a halt and then fired over the runaway's head.

Work Rushed in Furnishing of Laboratory

The decision to use the chemical laboratory at the new campus next semester, made necessary by the destruction of California Hall by fire, has caused the University of California at Los Angeles officials to redouble efforts in making preparations for the change. With the new chemistry building already accepted by the regents from the Pozzo Construction Company, general contractors, the construction and installation of mechanical equipment in the laboratory are being rushed.

Quantities of chemicals and glassware to supply the new laboratory were ordered in record time by Purchasing Agent N. Hovey of Berkeley, and are en route to the university. David L. Wilt, assistant purchasing agent at Los Angeles, is arranging for the purchase of furniture, desks and tables to be installed by the time the new semester opens, February 10, next. These will be of Philippine mahogany to match the trimmings of the chemistry building.

Nearly 400 students will pursue their laboratory work at the new campus next term. The problem of providing transportation for this group to and from the new site, twice a week, virtually has been taken care of.

All four of the major buildings at the campus have been accepted from the general contractors and finishing work on the interiors is in progress.

Radio Manual Well Received by Technicians

"The Radio Manual," for radio engineers, inspectors, students, operators and radio fans, written by George E. Sterling and edited by Robert S. Kruse, is one of the outstanding books in recent radio literature.

D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., of New York City, first published the tome last October, and it has already gone through three printings.

There are nearly 700 pages well illustrated with diagrams and illustrations, charts, tabulations and all kinds of statistical data.

Some of the best chapters relate to radio law, broadcast equipment, arc transmitter, motors and generators, vacuum tube, modulating systems, field strength measuring apparatus, spark transmitters and amateur short wave apparatus.

The book has "been prepared to serve as a guide and text for those who expect to become radio engineers, inspectors, commercial or amateur operators."

CHILD TALKS IN SUPERLATIVES

America's Highlights Theme of Author-Diplomat

Nation's Astounding Progress Told Club Women

"Machines' Slave-Power" Held Basis of Greatness

BY MYRA NYE

"Not what is good or bad in these United States of ours, but what is unparalleled in the history of the world—that is what I will talk about," said Richard Washburn Child, speaking before the Friday Morning Club in extra session yesterday morning. Mr. Child, who is an author and diplomat of note, made his only public appearance here at this time, speaking on "Astounding America."

Mr. Child was challenged from the floor of the crowded auditorium on his statement that nowhere in the world and never in history had there been so great a distribution of wealth as there is in the United States, 62 per cent of the citizens either living on their investments or on the work of others, according to his statement.

MODERN SLAVE POWER

The speaker enumerated the nations that had been great economically hundreds of years before Christ.

"These great nations all were utterly dependent on slave power and their power waned. We, too, are dependent on slave power, but it is mechanical slave power and that makes for continued prosperity. This too, is utterly new in history. For every push of a button today in the United States there is a response of an average thirty-man power," said Mr. Child, and added that most of this power was privately owned.

Capital in the United States is six times as great as in Europe, the population has increased here one-half while production has nearly trebled during the last five years, according to the speaker. Mr. Child said that leaders in the labor movement are beginning to recognize the fact that the man who buys a push cart this year owns a building next year and resigns from the I.W.W. This, he said, was another unparalleled fact in history. This country's ability to bring together capital and labor.

AMERICA'S CREDITS

He enumerated as other astounding facts the democratizing of education, production and distribution of produce throughout the world, the doubling of savings bank deposits in ten years, the publication of three books to every individual every year, the general spread of spirituality, calamity howlers to the contrary notwithstanding, and last, the democratization of beauty.

The greatest thing the speaker noted that is now is the spread of spirituality in this country and the worst is what he termed, "the use of canned thought."

"Last year $5,000,000,000 was given for charity and goodness is prevalent, independent of any

"CANNED THOUGHT"

creed," he said.

"We no longer run as we read; we sit still and let canned thought be dropped in our laps. We lack energy to think things out for ourselves. We are spoon-fed by the advantages that come—from the radio for instance. I would be afraid to have my children brought up in an American city because I would be afraid of their too many advantages."

Said the traveled diplomat: "If you want a veto on war you must have a national defense, but I believe future wars, if any—which I doubt—will be civil instead of international. Our Department of State has done more each month for a year than the League of Nations has done in years to prevent future wars. It is a question of economics and good business men now know that war does not pay," said Mr. Child.

Utah Tourists Scheduled to Arrive Today

Utah residents to the number of more than 500 will reach Los Angeles this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the annual midwinter excursion from that State over the Union Pacific System. Special sections of the Gold Coast Limited are bringing the party to Southern California.

During the visits of the Utah folk to this city the annual Southern California picnic of former Utah residents will be held at Sycamore Grove Park and the visitors have been invited to attend. Los Angeles members of the Utah Society will be at Central Station this afternoon when the special arrives.

Plans Rapidly Take Shape for Shrine Conclave

Plans for the Shrine convention here in June rapidly are approaching the stage of concrete realities, according to Le Roy M. Edwards, director-general of the fifty-fifth annual conclave of the Order of the Mystic Shrine.

Members of Al Malaikah Temple are working with thorough diligence to make this convention, the second which Los Angeles has had in four years, one of unsurpassed feature events.

A circus maximus will be one of the public features held in the Coliseum.

CHAIN BAKERY ROBBED

A lone bandit yesterday morning held up a Van De Kamp bakery at 2924 Los Feliz Boulevard, and escaped with $32. The robber at the point of a gun, forced the manager, Mrs. Dorothy Tasse, Kenneth Miller and Hilda Yuille to march into a rear room. He then robbed the cash register of $32 and drove off in a dilapidated car. The Lincoln Heights police were notified.

PHONOGRAPH FACTOR IN FIELD OF BROADCAST

Once-Despised Recordings Come In Own Again With Perfection of Mechanical Details

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

The relation of phonograph recordings to radio has had its ups and downs. Today there seems to be more of a cordial relation between the two than ever before. Looking somewhat into the future, there seems to be every indication of a still closer liaison between the two agencies for the dissemination of music and other forms of entertainment. The alliance between the two industries seems to be economically justifiable.

Phonograph, often dubbed "canned" music, came in pretty handy when public broadcast first came into our midst. Whenever the artists failed to arrive on the scene or when the station wanted to go on the air unexpectedly, the always-present console and discs helped out a good deal.

It wasn't very long, though, before they went more or less into disrepute. The reason was threefold.

Many stations used the records to mislead the public that it was really studio talent. Then, too, engineers did not then know how best to hook up and get the best out of the recordings. A third reason was because the public did not feel disposed to listen to the phonograph via radio when they mostly had a machine in their homes.

RESEARCH HELPS

So the record was a social outcast so far as broadcast was concerned, for many days. In fact, it went 'way down in the dumps. Finally the very apparent feeling against records was actually the means of bringing it back to a long and useful life, for executives in the big corporations began to study ways and means to make the records better mechanically.

They did. The mechanical process was revised, the console models were brought up to date, radio principles were utilized in bringing out a smoother tonal quality and modulation and, in numerous instances, the manufacturers even produced the combination sets displaying both phonograph and radio receiver.

So radio, after discarding the poor old phonograph, later took a vital part in resurrecting it. Radio did more than that, however. It helped to popularize recordings and people who heard records over the air bought them by millions.

RECORDS GOOD MUSIC

Radio has been the greatest ballyhoo that the phonograph ever had. Of course, there are some people who say that radio brings an early death to selections through over-popularization, by which people soon become tired of "late" numbers.

On the other hand, radio has made it possible to dump recordings on the actual and potential markets and clean up in a much shorter time than under old methods of marketing and distribution.

Right at this particular moment there seems to be a divergence of opinion regarding records. I know of no local broadcasters who have not at some time or other used phonograph music in some form.

After all, the majority of recorded selections are a lot better than 50 per cent of studio talent. A good record is far superior and away ahead of the average studio artist.

NEEDS SPECIAL STUDY

Record programs can be made attractive and interesting. Most of the announcers grab up a record and slam it on. On the other hand, two or three of the stations have gone about the thing in a spirit of thoughtfulness.

Records, to get the most out of them, should be built into a program structure, the same as any broadcast. No program arranger would throw a hodge-podge of talent together, yet many seem to think an hour of record music needs no special arrangement.

Records of organ pieces are the finest thing today in this line. Stations can put on entire hours of organ records. They can do more than that and arrange programs of opera, of jazz melodies, of vocal numbers, violin recitals and so on all along the line of things musical.

When stations get out of the present hit-or-miss method of dishing out records, the situation will be much improved.

DISCS PROVE EXPENSIVE

The only real objection I can find from fans about records is that they want to hear something over the air that they can't get themselves.

They say, "Oh, we can get those records and play them at home. We want something else."

Yet the single element of expense means that only a few well-to-do people could ever attempt to do such a thing. The value of records played in a radio hour runs to $50 and upwards. A good evening's entertainment would run into several times that amount.

No individual fan would think of having thousands of records at home, all paid for, catalogued and arranged.

I'm not so certain but what the big hullabaloo against records is only an echo of earlier days.

One of the means by which radio broadcast of records has been boosted lately is that less and less publicity seems to go with them.

NOVEL EXPERIMENT

There was a time when the announcer would give a "break" for the manufacturer of the recording; then the name and number; the name of the artist and something about where it could be bought locally.

Now by far the majority of stations merely say "a recording" and let it go at that.

This much is required by the Radio Commission, not because that group is against this type of music, but because it seems unfair to some broadcasters who pay huge sums to secure high class, nationally known artists, and a neighboring station plays records by the same artists without the usual announcement of records.

In other words, the real thing may conceivably cost a station $1000 for an hour program, while another station can put on records of the same thing for less than a tenth of that sum.

The week just passed has seen an intensely interesting experiment in one of the local stations and it is understood that the experiment is being tried out on a nation-wide scale.

Sponsors have had records made of musical skits, radio plays and music. The present creation automatically shifts and gives thirty minutes of music on five discs. Research is now under way to present specially designed records for hour intervals.

These special record affairs for broadcast use only are being released more or less simultaneously all over the country. Thus a sponsor does not have to use a huge network affair.

It becomes possible to sign up with small, independent stations and use the large recordings. One good point, of course, is that the business announcements are given as they want them and individual announcers cannot "gum" them up by impromptu wisecracking. This naturally makes the announcer more or less of a mechanism but that has been on the cards for some time.

RESULT PROBLEMATICAL

The ultimate result of this is perhaps difficult to foresee. It may conceivably break into the business of chain broadcast and, as such would decrease the toll charges made for land wires between stations.

One of the dangers of these recording programs is the single fact that they are perfect. They are Robots with a capital "R." When the lengthy records become too professional they get out of the human class.

That is comparatively a minor matter as long as the mechanics of the thing are satisfactory. But still there is apt to be a reaction on the part of the public if the long record arrangements become too mechanical.

If some one slams a window down or trips over a microphone cord in studio programs, the listening public feels reassured that somebody is entertaining them and not an electrical creation.

You can buy, most everything, including meals, through the robot machines and they even say "thank you." But they haven't been able to get them to smile.

TALENT COST LESS

That's the way with the radio music where, instead of the smile, there is the human equation, which can be brought out in various ways.

But if these special process record arrangements become universal it will mean less cost to the sponsors. It would mean no saving of station time but there naturally would be a saving in talent.

This might conceivably be used by the commercial sponsors or stations to advertise their radio programs in publications. The way it is now the radio stations get the money for station time and then they and the sponsors expect the various publications to create an audience for the station, which is an economically unsound proposition.

Another record angle, which has swept through the Middle West, reached Los Angeles last week when one of the local stations started a fifteen-minute program of continuity recordings at a specified time nightly.

Besides the thirty-minute special recording and the new continuity records most of the local stations use ordinary records from time to time. All of the broadcasters here have done that at some time in their history.

TWO CLUB BROADCASTS

KHJ broadcasts two luncheon clubs weekly, the Advertising Club each Tuesday noon and the Optimists the following day.

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

Church Broadcast

KELW, Burbank, 1230 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, services; 6 to 7 p.m., Episcopal services; 7 to 8 p.m., Baptist services.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1130 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., services; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., services; 6:30 p.m., band; 7 to 10 p.m., services; 10 p.m., organ; 11 p.m., Scripture drama.

KFWC, Pomona, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—9 a.m., First Christian Church; 9 p.m., First M. E. Church.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 4 p.m., sacred music; 4 to 5 p.m., Mexican program; 5 to 6 p.m., vespers; 7 to 8 p.m., question hour.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trautman's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KFLA, Los Angeles, 570 K., 526 M.—12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Studio sermon.

KPPC, Pasadena, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—Presbyterian Church, 9:45 to 11 a.m., lectures and chimes; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, sermon; 6:45 p.m., chimes; 7 p.m., organ; 7:30 p.m., sermon.

KQW, San Jose, 610 K., 491.5 M.—10:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

KTM, Los Angeles, 780 K., 384.4 M.—9 to 10 a.m., I.B.S.A.

Other Programs

KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—650 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.

(From programs submitted by stations)

8 to 9 a.m.

KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—Studio music at 8:15.

9 to 10 a.m.

KHJ—Sponsored.
KNX—Sponsored hour.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFWB—Sponsored at 10:30.
KHJ—Sponsored.
KNX—Sponsored.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Sponsored.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KHJ—Services to 12:30; records.
KNX—Services to 12:30; music.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI—Margaret Ruth Kernan.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—I.B.S.A.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C.
KHJ—Orchestra and soloists.
KMTR—Phonograph records.
KNX—City Park Board program.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C.
KHJ—Records to 3:30; organ.
KNX—City Park Board program.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI—Biblical stories.
KHJ—Sponsored.
KNX—Church of the Air.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI—L. A. Church Federation.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—All Soul's Church, 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—New York program, 6:15.
KFWB—New York program.
KHJ—Rabbi Magnin to 6:30; records; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KNX—Lectures; Unitarian services.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C. to 7:30; bridge lesson.
KFWB—String music; Burr McIntosh, 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KNX—Hatch's dance orchestra.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Forbstein's orchestra.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI—Piano recital, Clyde Lehman.
KFWB—Spanish hour.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—Concert orchestra.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI—Perrin's dance orchestra.
KFWB—Bill's rastinas revue.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—Lubovisky Trio.

11 p.m. to 12 midnight

KNX—Theater hour.
KHJ—Sunny Three and organ.

12 midnight to 1 a.m.

KHJ—Sunny Three and organ.

MIDNIGHT RECORDS

Monday, Wednesday and Saturdays at midnight KEJK, Beverly Hills, offers a request program of phonograph recordings.

HALL HERE AGAIN

Stanley Hall, billed as "the man with a million laughs," is appearing on some of the KFI daylight broadcasts.

CHURCH PROGRAM

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, broadcasts over KFOX, Long Beach, at 8 p.m. Sundays.

KFVD SCHEDULE

KFVD, Culver City, is on the air week days from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Enna Jetticks are made in a wide range of smart, attractive styles—patterns that look well, fit well, and at the same time are so constructed as to support your feet—resting them even while you are on them.

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FINANCIAL

RESERVE AGENT SURVEYS FIELD

Trade Situation in Twelfth District Reviewed

Retail Sales Up; Wholesale Buying Volume Fair

Employment Conditions Change for Better

Business throughout the Twelfth Federal Reserve District has held to the general satisfactory level over the year-end with retail sales expanding more than usual, wholesale trade in moderately large volume, credit ample and the seasonal decline in industrial activity and employment less than in previous years, Isaac B. Newton, chairman of the board and Federal reserve agent, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, reported yesterday.

Developments in marketing of agricultural products were seasonal in character during December. A shortage of rainfall was reported from all States of the district, with some damage to fall-sown grains and to live-stock ranges.

The industrial situation was marked by unusual activity at the copper mines in the district and daily average production of copper reached the highest rate ever reported, although the month's total output was slightly below the total for November. Increases in production of the metal accompanied price advances to the highest levels quoted since early in 1923. Production of crude oil increased substantially during December. Lumber output was smaller than in preceding months, a usual seasonal movement resulting largely from the annual holiday shut-down of logging camps and lumber mills.

Retailers of the district reported larger sales during December, 1928, than during December, 1927, despite the fact that there was one less trading day in December of the latter year. Sales of reporting wholesalers were also larger than a year ago although seasonally smaller than in November, 1928.

An active demand for credit was experienced during 1928, particularly during the closing months of the year. Increased use of bank funds was accompanied by advances in interest rates, but at no time during the year was there a lack of credit available to business at relatively moderate costs. Changes in member bank and reserve bank statements at the year-end were largely seasonal in character.

Better Tone in Stock Trading Features Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—The stock market made the most definite progress of the new year this week, after about three weeks of backing and filling. Rails generally failed to make headway, but scores of industrials and utilities achieved record high prices.

Buying throughout the week was of a selective character, however, and while trading was maintained at a 5,000,000 share day rate, there was a marked tendency to take profits on gains, and trading was hardly comparable to some of the wild bull markets witnessed last year.

Resumption of the gold movement from England early in the week was a distinctly bullish development, but the takings in London aggregated but about $9,000,000 and the Bank of England and the New York Federal Reserve Bank were expected to co-operate to prevent any considerable movement.

Call money was easier, holding at 6 per cent through the week, but there was little improvement in time money, and the Federal Reserve Bank raised its buying rate on bankers' acceptances, making it equal, and for the longer maturities greater than the rediscount rate.

At a Glance

You can get all the essential facts about the investment opportunities in

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From Our 1928 Review

Investors generally, as well as stockholders, will be interested in this digest.

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AUTO FIRM OUTLOOK IS PROMISING

Hudson Motor President Reports on Finances and Production Plans

DETROIT, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Prospects of the Hudson Motor Company for the first half of 1929 are by far the best it has ever experienced, R. B. Jackson, president, today stated in his annual message to stockholders when he reported net earnings after all charges and taxes for the fiscal year closed December 31, last, of $13,457,363, equal to $8.43 a share on 1,596,660 shares outstanding.

This compares with a net income of $14,431,256, or $9.04 a share for the 1927 fiscal year. This decline is offset, Mr. Jackson pointed out, by the showing of $20,014,469 in cash and United States Treasury notes, an increase of $6,728,689 over 1927.

Profit for the fourth quarter of 1928 was $1,119,410, or 70 cents a share, against $3,121,631, or $1.95 a share in the previous quarter, and $388,720, or 24 cents a share in the final quarter of 1927.

In defining the financial position of the company, Mr. Jackson cited its cash position. He said that during the first quarter of 1929 the company will ship over 110,000 cars, against 90,000 for the first quarter in 1928. The shipping schedule for the first half of the year calls for 240,000 cars.



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

With Lawndale the center of the most active operations in California oil fields, interest is centered on a test being made in the San Clemente Oil Company's Peck No. 1 in that field. The well has been swabbing for two days and the drillers believe they may have to swab for one or two more days before they can stir up circulation of the oil if it is there. This is due to the fact that over a long drilling period the hole has become packed with drilling mud and water.

The water shut-off in the well has been tested and approved and the operators believe the bottom of the hole will be found free of water once an oil flow is started.

Since millions of dollars are being spent by dozens of oil companies on the strength of the showing in only one well, the Smith Development Company's Peck No. 1, the results of this second test will be highly significant. The San Clemente well is only 300 feet southwest of the Smith well.

The number of wells drilling or preparing to drill had increased to forty-nine yesterday, with fifteen of these actually spudded in and drilling ahead. Two of these, the Smith Development Company's Durand No. 1 and the Standard Oil Company's Vance No. 1, are more than 3000 feet deep.

New Getty Well

A flow of 3200 barrels a day was gauged in a well brought in yesterday at Santa Fe Springs by George F. Getty, Inc. It was Getty's Santa Fe No. 23, drilled to 5680 feet. The well is also making 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day. The casing pressure was 500 pounds immediately after completion and the tubing pressure was 470 pounds. The well had a mud cut of 4 per cent an hour after completion, but was free of water.

Getty's No. 24 at Santa Fe Springs, fifty feet from the new well, is down 5796 feet and is due for a production test this week.

Sand Reported

Discovery of what appears to be the Buckbee sand, was reported yesterday as having been picked up in the Buckeye Union's Irish No. 2 well at Santa Fe Springs.

Operators have lately been of the opinion that the lease was too far over to yield this sand, but it was learned yesterday that a sand had been found at 5910 to 5916 feet, with a still better sand at 5916 to 5940 feet.

Looks Promising

Bailing for a water shut-off test in the Richfield Oil Company's Didier No. 1 wildcat, just east of Puente, is reported to be showing better results each day, the hole bailing down to 1200 feet and showing but little rise, with perfectly sweet water, which is believed to be water that went into the upper sands while drilling was in progress. It is expected that the water test can be completed within a couple of days and that a test of a promising oil sand can shortly be made. The sand occurs from 3327 to 3434 feet.

Price Cuts Continue on Crude Oils

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (Exclusive) Reduction in prices of crude oil continued today with announcements of cuts by three companies. The Imperial Oil Company, Ltd., reduced Canadian crude oil 10 cents a barrel, making New Petrolia $1.90 and Oil Springs, $1.97.

The Ohio Oil Company reduced crude oil 12 cents a barrel in Elk Basin and Grass Creek, Wyo.; 10 cents in Lance Creek; 5 cents in Big Muddy, and 15 cents in Rockcreek field, according to reports from Findlay, O.

The Humble Oil and Refining Company cut all grades of light coastal crudes 10 cents a barrel, making Grade A, $1.10 and Grade B, $1.13 to $1.27.

RIGHTS IN NEW BANK LIKELY

One for Ten Basis Reported as Part of Merger Terms; Seventh and Grand Probable Building Site

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Early offer of subscription rights to shares in the consolidated bank is one of the possibilities mentioned for stockholders of the Los Angeles-First National and the Security Trust and Savings banks. After the consolidation is completed the directors may find such a course desirable, it is believed, in order to bring the surplus account more in line with the capitalization.

Extension of subscription privileges, according to the current supposition, would be given on the basis of one new share for each ten owned. The price for the new stock undoubtedly would be sufficiently under the market to represent a valuable privilege for stockholders.

Besides the motive of increasing surplus to preserve the proper ratio with capital, a portion of the proceeds from the sale of the additional stock might be utilized to assist in the financing of the new building mentioned in the joint announcement issued Friday by the two banks.

LOCATION RUMORED

Speculation on this point indicates that the site of the proposed building to house the central office will be at the corner of Seventh and Grand, where the Security owns ground having substantial frontage on both streets. A branch office is now located on a portion of the property.

On Spring street in the financial district the consolidated bank will have four offices, including the present headquarters of the Security at Fifth and Spring and the head office of the Los Angeles-First National at Seventh and Spring. The Security has its Guaranty branch at the northwest corner of Seventh and Spring and the Los Angeles-First National operates one of its main branches at Sixth and Spring. It is not yet known whether any of these offices will be abandoned when the new building is completed.

Two or three years may elapse, however, before definite steps for the construction of the building are taken, and until that time, as Friday's announcement indicated, the existing quarters will be retained.

Behind the new bank that will arise from the combination is a history containing the names of many of the distinguished figures in the development of banking in Southern California, and an impressive list of banks that have been absorbed in the rise of Los Angeles-First National and the Security to their present proportions. The founding of the former dates back to September 25, 1875, when the Commercial Bank was organized, and the latter to February 11, 1889, the date on which the Security Savings Bank opened its doors.

SARTORI RECORD LONG

F. N. Meyers was the first president of the Security Savings Bank and J. F. Sartori was cashier. E. F. Spence, Hiram Mabury and J. E. Hollenbeck were the organizers of the Commercial Bank, which was converted into the First National Bank of Los Angeles in 1880, with J. E. Hollenbeck as the first president. He was succeeded by E. F. Spence, who was followed by 1892 by J. M. Elliott, now chairman of the board. Mr. Elliott was president for twenty-four years, and is recognized as the dean of the banking fraternity in Southern California.

Stoddard Jess was the next president of the First National, and upon his death in 1920 Henry M. Robinson was elected to the presidency. Mr. Robinson also became president of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, succeeding J. C. Drake, president of the bank when it was organized in 1902 as the Los Angeles Trust Company. The Los Angeles Trust absorbed the Metropolitan Bank and Trust Company, of which Frank P. Flint and Motley H. Flint were the first and second presidents.

Among the early associates of Mr. Sartori in the Security bank were M. S. Hellman, now a vice-president, and W. D. Longyear, also a vice-president, who joined the bank in 1890 as assistant cashier and teller. Mr. Sartori became the president of the bank in 1895 and has served continuously in that post.

Some of the early absorptions by the Security included the Main-street Savings Bank and Los Angeles Savings Bank in 1904, the Southern California Savings Bank in 1907 and the Southern Trust Company in 1912.

CHICAGO STOCKS

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan)

	Bid.	Asked.
Asme Steel Co.	125	129
Adams Royalty Co.	21	22
American Colortype Co.	38	39
All American Radio	33	33
Allmond Del.	32	33
Do. pfd.	86	86
Amer. Ship Bldg.	36	37
Auburn Motor	142	143
Baxter Laundries	23	24
Balaban & Katz	80	85
Bastian-Blessing Co.	84	85
Bendix Corp.	121	122
Bach & Sons, E. J.	20	20½
Barry & Beck	145	149
Bunte Bros.	47	48
Butler Bros.	41½	42
Carey Mfg. Wynad & C. Fibre	42	42½
Castle & Co., A. M.	24	25
Cent. Ill. P. Ser. Pr.	96	98
Central & South West com.	84	85
Chicago City & Conn. com.	1¼	2
Do. pfd.	19½	20
Club Alum. Uten. Co.	30	37
Commonwealth Edison	320	340
Crane Co.	47	47½
Cutler-Hammer	60	62
Diesel Engine & Co.	20	21
Elec. Household Util. Corp.	17	18
Erie	1½	
Empire Gas & Fuel Sr.	109	110
Foote Bros. G. & M.	29	30
Galesburg-Coulter Disc. Co.	142	143
Gemsford Co., H. W.	53	53½
Greif Bros. Cooperage Corp.	40	41
Hart, Shaf. & Marx.	175	181
Hennessy Motor Co.	39	40
Illinois Brick Co.	39	40
Inland Wire & Cable	20	21
Kalamazoo Stove Co.	120	121
Kellogg Switchboard	17½	18
La Salle Ext. Univ.	5	6½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	14¼	14½
Meadows Mfg. Co.	19	20
Mid-West Util. Co. pr. lien	126	127
Mid-West Util. Co.	101	102
Do. pfd.	102	103
Monsanto Chem. Wks.	104	105
Morgan Lithe. Co.	43	43½
Nat. Elec. Power A	24	25
National Leather Co.	4¼	4½
National Standard	81	83
North Amer. Car. Corp.	42	43
Northwest Eng. Co.	44	45
Pines Winterfront	215	220
Public Serv. Co. of Nor. Ill.	100	101
Do. pfd. 8s	117	119
Quaker Oats Co.	345	360
Do. pfd.	117	118
Q. R. Co.	134	135
Ramsang Elec. Co.	44	45
Sheffield Steel		30
Swift & Co.	137	138
Swift Int'l	33	34
U. S. Gypsum	35	36
Wahl Co.	23	23½
Walgreen Co. pfd.	107	108
Wrisley, Jr., Co., Wm.	72	76
Yates-Amer. Mach. Co.	30½	30½
Yellow Cab	23½	23½
Zenith Radio	55	58

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service.)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,071	733	1,060	282
Utah	669	76	343	0
Idaho	440	6	1,672	0
Arizona	510	554	24	0
Nebraska	0	0	870	0
New Mexico	0	0	360	0
Nevada	0	0	103	0
Wyoming	0	0	90	0
Week total	4,081	1,370	6,089	282

CATTLE—Demand narrowed considerably and with moderate receipts trading throughout the week was slow and unevenly lower, steers showing the most loss. Steers came largely from the intermountain section and California feed lots. Most loss was suffered in midweek with steers losing 25@40c and the stock 15@25c, in-between grades of dairy type cows in instances showing more loss. Bulls held about steady.

Top steers for the week paid Monday was 12.85 for good 1276-pound Southern California fed lot offerings, with other good steers from 12.55@12.75. Two cars of good 1084 and 1100-pound Imperial steers the latter part of week realized 12.35, with other good steers at 12.10 and 11.75. Most medium steers for week cleared from 11.00@12.00, with common kind in light supply from 8.50@10.50. Two heads weighty feeders made 10.50 and 10.75.

A car of good and choice 700-pound Arizona heifers scored 11.50 Monday, with the general run of medium and good fed lot heifers from 10.00@10.75. Plain heifers sold down to 8.50. Strictly good cows were scarce, a few selling up to 10.00 early in the week, with load lots making 9.50 and 9.75. The bulk of medium and good cows sold from 8.50@9.25, with common cows, including the majority of dairy types from 7.25@8.25. Cutters and low cutters moved freely from 7.50@7.00. Most good bulls went over from 8.85@9.25, with medium bulls from 8.00@8.75 and common bulls down to 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts were rather liberal and with only fair demand prices on calves declined around 50c, while the small supply of milk calves ruled 50c@1.00 lower. Odd lots of milk vealers went over from 14.00@15.00, with selected kind higher. The bulk of good to choice 300-pound vealers sold from 12.50@13.00, with plain and heavy calves weighing up to 440 pounds from 9.75@12.00. Very thin calves sold down to 6.00.

HOGS—Liberal receipts, especially the fore part of the week coupled with rather narrow demand, resulted in an erratic market. Closing prices were 15@25c higher than a week ago and 25@50c higher than the week's low time. The week's top paid Friday was 10.60 for the only 240 pounds offered. For bulk of 180 to 210-pound butchers for the week sold from 10.20@10.55, with mixed offerings, including light lights, light weight butchers and Californias from 9.75@10.15. Packing sows sold from 7.50@8.50.

SHEEP—Both lambs and ewes were quoted around 50c higher. The week's offerings consisted of two decks of medium to good 83 lb. California spring lambs at 14.00 straight. Choice lambs were quoted around 15.00, with some of the trade expecting more for the right kind. No sales were offered and medium to choice kinds were quoted from 6.00@8.00, with cull and common ewes from 3.50@6.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (AP)—Hogs, receipts 6500; market uneven, mostly steady on weight, averages under 200 pounds; heavier weights mostly 10@15c lower; averages under 200 pounds, heavier weights, mostly 10@15c lower in comparance with Friday's average; top, 9.60 paid for a load of 191-pound weights; shippers took 5000; holdover 5,000. Bulk of sales for choice 250 to 300 pounds, 9.00@9.40; 200 to 250 pounds, 9.00@9.50; 160 to 200 pounds, 9.15@9.60; 130 to 160 pounds, 8.40@9.50; packing sows, 8.25@8.80; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 7.25@8.50.

Cattle, receipts 200; compared with a week ago, fed steers and yearlings 25@50c lower; bulk of better grade fed steers suitable for kosher outlet showing most gain; plain steers of value to sell at 11.25; downward along with bulk stockers and feeders. 25@50c lower; better grades fat cows weak to 25c lower; all heifers except a few fat yearling specialties 25@75c lower; bulk 25@40c off and vealers largely 1.00@1.50 lower; extreme top yearlings, 13.50; medium weights, 14.75; bulk, 14.50; medium weights, 14.75; bulk, 14.50; not many steers above 14.00; bulk 11.25@13.25.

Sheep, receipts 3000; twelve from fed lots and 19,000 direct; receipts moderate; dressed lamb trade dull and lower; demand and shorter five lamb load compared with close of last week; fat lambs 10@15c higher; aged sheep strong to 25c higher; feeding lambs around 25c higher; practical top prices for week, fat lambs, 17.45; top yearlings, 15.00; fat ewes, 9.00; top feeding lambs, 15.85; bulk prices for week, fat lambs, 16.50@17.00; yearlings, 14.00@15.00; fat ewes, 9.00@10.50; feeding lambs, 14.75@15.85.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26.—Hogs, 1800; mostly steady to strong; shipper top, 9.25 paid for load of 200-pound averages; bulk sales 170 to 300 pounds, 9.00@9.15; 140 to 160 pounds, 8.50@9.00; packing sows, 7.60@8.35.

Cattle, 100; compared week ago, fed steers and yearlings uneven, mostly 25@50c lower; bulk of better grades off most; butcher cows and cutters steady to 25c lower; medium to good heifers and mixed yearlings mostly steady to 25c lower; vealers 50c@1.00 higher; heavy calves 25@50c lower; stock steers steady; bulk stocker and feeder steers weak; medium weights, 13.25; yearlings, 13.50; heavies, 12.50; bulk short fed steers and yearlings, 10.65@12.00; scarce; bulk heifers, 10.00; choice yearling steers, 12.25; bulk stockers and feeders, 10.50@12.25; stock heifers up to 11.00.

Sheep, 100; week, lambs strong to 10c higher; sheep strong to 25c higher; top fed lambs to shippers, 16.85, to packers, 16.65; closing top, 16.45; week's bulk, fed lambs, 16.00@16.40; shorn lambs, 14.35@14.65; top ewes, 9.75; numerous loads around 9.50; most feeding lambs downward from 15.25.

DENVER, Jan. 26.—Sheep, 1300; fat lambs active, steady to strong; two loads 91-pound fed wooled lambs, 15.90; two loads 97 pounds, 15.85; Trefitt 83 pound load Utah feeders unsold for week; 9600 through to feed lots; compared with last week's close fed wooled lambs 25@50c higher; week's top, 15.90; bulk, 15.25@15.90; fat ewes, 15c higher; top, 9.65; feeders strong to 25c higher at 15.25@15.50; shearers, 15.25@15.50.

Hogs, 1500; twelve loads direct, load and few drives on sales, fully steady; 160 to 280 pounds, 8.90@9.10; top, 9.10; few light lights, 8.50; few packing sows, 8.25.

Cattle, 1000; few weak; beef steers 25c lower; few 12.00 down; fat she stock mostly 15@25c lower; top heifers, 11.40; bulk, 10.00@11.50; best bulk, 7.75@9.25; all cutters steady; bulls strong to 25c higher; calves and veals steady to 50c lower; top veals, 16.00; bids bulk 15.00 down; stocker and feeder steers mostly weak to 15c lower at 11.00 down; stock calves on country account steady to weak.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Jan. 26.—Calves, 50; compared with week ago, yearlings and fat she stock 25c lower; bulls and matured steers 25@50c lower; cutters steady; stockers and feeders 25c or more lower; vealers 50c@1.00 lower; steers, choice, 1000 pounds up, 12.00; yearlings and medium weights, 11.75; bulk fat steers and yearlings, 10.25@11.50; heifers, 9.25@9.75; fed heifers up to 11.00; fed cows up to 9.50; bulk cows, 7.00@8.50; bulk bulls, 8.50@9.25; feeders, 11.25; bulk stockers and feeders, 9.25@10.25; calves, 50; vealers at close, 14.00@14.50.

Hogs, 1200; steady to 10c lower with Friday's general trade; bulk light and butcher stockers, 9.85; a few sorted 180 to 210-pound weights to shippers, 9.00; light lights largely 8.75; pigs, 8.25.

Sheep, none; compared with week ago, mostly steady; top lambs, 16.25; bulk, 15.50@16.25; top ewes, 10.00; bulk, 9.00@10.00.

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—Today's receipts, hogs, 1000; totals for week approximately, cattle 2975, calves 330, hogs 4120, sheep 1200.

Cattle, compared with week ago, steers steady to 25c lower; better grades taking full decline; best grades of cows and heifers 25@50c lower; others nearly steady; bulls 25@50c higher; calves and vealers steady to strong; bulk good steers, 11.00@11.50; few desirable kinds, 12.00; others largely 10.00@10.75; off-grades down to 8.50; top heifers in loads, 10.25; top cows, 9.25; bulk desirable she stock, 8.00@9.75; off grades down to 5.00 and below; bulls mostly 7.75@8.50; odd head of best, 8.75@9.50; bulk light vealers, 12.00@14.00; heavy calves down; heavies and thins down to 7.50.

Hogs, compared week ago, light butchers 50@75c higher; packing sows 25@50c higher; bulk light butchers, 10.00; packing sows mostly 7.25@7.50; slaughter pigs, 8.75@9.25.

Sheep and lambs, 1.00@2.00 above week ago; 82-pound shorn lambs, 14.00; 93-pound wool skinned, 16.00; yearlings and ewes absent, quoted up to 13.00 and 7.50, respectively.

Rain Ties Up Work

The Midway Northern Oil Company has discontinued operations on its leases in Bakersfield. Recent rains have made it practically impossible to get into the field.

MAIL ORDER HOUSE GAINS IN EARNINGS

Sears, Roebuck Company Income for 1928 Ahead of Previous Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Sears, Roebuck & Co. today reported net income for the year ended December 31, last, at $26,907,902 after charges, taxes, payments to pension fund, etc., equal to $6.28 a share on 4,284,418 no par value common shares outstanding at the end of the year. This compares with a net income in 1927 of $25,022,552, equal to $5.95 a share on 4,200,000 common shares outstanding. The company has a total of 5,000,000 authorized common shares.

The annual stockholders' meeting has been called for noon, February 25, in the company's New York office. In addition to the election of directors, resolutions will be presented authorizing the directors to issue all or any part of the unissued stock as a stock dividend, or stock dividends, from time to time, as they may determine.

A plan will be submitted for approval for the issuing of any or all of the unissued stock to employees, or to a trustee on their behalf, upon terms and restrictions imposed by the stockholders. Another resolution would authorize the directors to purchase the real or personal property or the shares of stock of other companies.

The comparative income account follows:

	1928	1927
Gross sales	$346,973,914	$292,731,794
Net sales including other inc.	328,760,314	277,502,288
Expense, etc.	289,809,473	242,334,856
Physical repairs	1,417,962	1,031,056
Depreciation	4,003,170	3,893,941
Net oper. profit	33,529,707	31,542,906
Taxes	4,121,805	4,520,354
Pension fund etc.	2,500,000	2,000,000
Net income	26,907,902	25,022,552

Gum Company Income Gains During 1928

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—William Wrigley, Jr. Company reports for the year ended December 31, 1928, net income, after charges and taxes, of $10,268,648, equal to $5.70 a share on 1,800,000 shares of capital stock outstanding. This compares with $9,637,575 or $5.35 a share on the same number of shares a year ago.

Operating profit for 1928 totaled $9,833,064 as compared with $18,583,800 for 1927 with expense in 1928 given at $7,939,889 as against $7,374,833 in 1927.

Net income for the final quarter of 1928 amounted to $2,392,955, equal to $1.32 a share, compared with $1,871,348 or $1.03 a share in the same period of 1927. The 1928 figures are subject to revision on issuance of the consolidated balance sheet and income account.

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. (P)—A brisk morning of trading was welcomed on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today.

American Telephone and Telegraph, with only a few shares, opened at 210 ¾ and closed at 220, a new all-time high.

In the bank group, Los Angeles First National reversed its trend today by dropping to 138, a loss of 4 points. Bank of America was steady at 193 and Bank of America of California at 172.

Southern California Edison continued to score new highs, reaching at the close to 64¾, while the new preferred reached 30¼, another new high.

The oil group showed a little more strength during the half including Accidental Petroleum opening at $2.50, it lost to $2.40, but closed at the opening price. Consolidated Oil gained 12¼ cents to $1.87½, with Q100 gravs changing hands. Republic Petroleum was up $2.50 to 7¾ and Italo Petroleum and Hale Petroleum preferred were steady at 72½ and 75 cents, respectively.

The industrial group was a trifle weaker. Chanda Neon climbed at down 4 with. Angle National Corporation gained ½ to 32½. Pacific American closed up 1½ at 34½, while the preferred closed up ¼ at 108.

The new Rio Grande Oil stock rose to a high of 43¾, up ¾. Sales of 50,700 shares were recorded at a market value of $469,344.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—Early declines in the cotton market today were checked by covering and trade buying as prices approached the 19¾-cent level for spring months. There were rallies later, with the close steady at net advances of 1 to 4 points. May contracts after selling off to 19.76, rallied to 19.87 and closed at 19.86, compared with 19.82 at the close of Friday.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	19.82	19.76	19.85@19.86
May	19.87	19.76	19.86@19.87
July	19.49	19.39	19.48@19.49
October, old	19.26	19.15	19.26
October, new	19.13	19.03	19.11@19.13
December	19.19	19.07	19.19

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close
March	19.33	19.13	19.21@19.22
May	19.26	19.15	19.24@19.25
July	19.03	18.92	19.03
October	18.84	18.74	18.84

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—Spot, steady; middling, 20.10.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 6 points up. Sales, 2700; middling, 19.97.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
January	10.28@10.60	10.30@10.33
February	10.30@10.50	10.30@10.36
March	10.50	10.52
April	10.55@10.70	10.55@10.70
May	10.70	10.72
June	10.73@10.88	10.75@10.90
July	10.90	10.94@10.95
August	10.94@11.04	
Spot	10.30@10.75	10.25@10.75

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Today's session on the rubber exchange was a quiet affair, with prices steady and the tone continuing a little bullish on the strength of better foreign cables. At the close sight deliveries were unchanged to 30 points higher.

Business on the outside was dull, spot closing down ⅛c to 22c. London and Singapore markets were quiet and steady with ⅛d advances recorded at both centers.

	Spot.	Feb.	Apr.	July
		Jan.	Mar.	Sept.
Ribbed smoked sheets	22	22¼	22¾	23¾
First latex crepe	22¾	....	....	....
Clean thin br. crepe	20	....	....	....
Amber No. 3	21	....	....	....
Para upriver fine	23¼	....	....	....

SECOND AVENUE ABSORBED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. (AP)—Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Banks, today approved the purchase and sale agreement of the Second-avenue State Bank of Los Angeles to the Bank of America of California.

"BOOTLEG LOANS" GROWING

Broker Borrowings from Banks Decline, While Heavy Gain Shown in "Account for Others"

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—In spite of the all-time brokers' loan record reached this week, the New York banks themselves have $74,000,000 less in this class of loan than for the week ending the 16th inst. and $265,000,000 less than a year ago.

Out-of-town banks have $6,000,000 less this week than last, but $381,000,000 more than a year ago.

The "bootleg" loans, or brokers' loans for the account of others, show an increase of $127,000,000 this week over last, and $1,530,000,000 over one year ago. Should the present tendencies continue the "account for others," now almost 50 per cent of the total, will dominate and control completely the brokers' loan field.

"The anomalous situation of abnormally high call and time money rates and the relatively low commercial rates that prevailed through 1928 is apparently drawing to an end," says the Wall Street Journal.

Just how high money can go without adversely affecting business, none, apparently, can say definitely, but the question is always present.

While the Bank of England statement shows a surprisingly good condition in view of the high interest rates maintained in the United States, the bank probably cannot maintain indefinitely a lower discount rate than prevails in the United States unless it is prepared to allow a considerable gold export. This it cannot do without embarrassing the credit structure in England.

New York has maintained the highest discount rate of any money-lending country in the world during the last six months. The time will be reached sooner or later when gold will start flowing back to the United States, and it looks as if the day had about arrived.

The Wall Street Journal sizes up the Federal Reserve's position in these words: "The Federal Reserve's problem boils down to finding a policy that will discourage a rate of increase in speculative loans out of keeping with the rate of the country's savings, and yet a policy that will neither hamper business, unsettle confidence, nor precipitate international credit disturbances. How this problem can be met seems beyond the ken of Wall street's most experienced bankers."

Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors Corporation, professes to know very little about the stock market. He does believe, however, that securities on the market should properly "reflect the equities they represent."

One recent statement of his deserves to be quoted. He says, "I think a long period of increasing values such as we have experienced has a tendency to discount hard work."

Thousands of men who follow the stock market today formerly were engaged in business. They have made money on the market rise of the last four years; it has come easily, and work naturally became a back number. Why work—when one can make a fat living without drudgery or grind? But should stocks start on the run—back to the old job again!

FOUR NEW STOCKS ON CALL LIST

Pacific Associates, Ford, Ltd., Standard Products and Neon Admitted

Governors of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange have approved four new stock issues for listing which will be called for trading tomorrow, Philip S. Leo, secretary-manager, announced yesterday. The stocks include Claude Neon Lights, Inc., Pacific Associates, Inc., Ford Motor Company, Ltd. (Eng.) and Standard Products.

Claude Neon Lights, Inc., will list its new stock. There are 1,000,000 shares of no par common authorized and 775,000 shares outstanding. The company is the parent holding organization of the various corporations manufacturing and distributing Neon signs.

Pacific Associates, Inc., has 50,000 shares of $10 par value common stock outstanding. The company is an investment trust and was organized in 1926. Its principal holdings are those of the Pacific Mutual group, in addition to various Claude Neon companies, Union and Standard Oil of California, Los Angeles-First National Bank, Southern California Edison Company, Investment Group Corporation and others. The head office is at San Francisco.

American certificates of the Ford Motor Company, Ltd., outstanding to the amount of 7,000,000 shares of $5 par value will be listed. The company is the recent and latest Ford-manufacturing unit established overseas. Its securities are listed on the New York Curb Exchange.

Standard Products has 225,000 shares of no par common authorized and 125,000 shares outstanding. The company is a Los Angeles manufacturing organization engaged in the production of waterproofing compounds for woolens, canvas, rubber, linoleum, etc.

STOCK MARKET TONE BUOYANT

Heavy Profit Taking in Curb Bull Action

Outlook for New Year Gold Spurs Trading

General Price Trend Up at Closing Hour

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (P)—Favorable weekly trade and industrial reviews, and the prospect of further gold takings in London stimulated bullish enthusiasm after heavy week-end profit taking in today's short session of the stock market.

Some two dozen issues were up to new high levels, with rails running to a maximum of 4 points in American Telephone, which led the advance. The Associated Press index of twenty industrials made new high level, while the rails and rails remained unchanged. The bulk of the list closed fractionally lower.

Aside from the weekly reviews which reported that the steady expansion of industrial activity was going forward at a somewhat slower pace, there was little of today's news to influence speculative sentiment. Sterling exchange rose to a new low point for the movement, and substantial amounts of gold for New York are expected in London Monday when a settlement of Transvaal gold output is offered in the open market.

REASSURING NOTE

A 6 per cent call money rate for the week-end was maintained, though tighter money is in store with the month-end approaching. New York banks however, reduced their borrowings at the Reserve bank to a point well in excess of a year ago, and are expected to prevent a severe stringency in the money market.

American Telephone was conspicuous as a market leader and rose up 13 points to a record high of 220, an unusual upturn for the issue. Consolidated Gas reached a new high, but closed unchanged. Electric Power and Light, Public Service of New Jersey, Union Gas, and Peoples Gas each advanced 4 and 5 points to new peaks.

Federal Mining and Smelting jumped 10 points to a new high at 270, and American Smelting climbed 3 points to a new high. Greene Cananea, however, reacted about 2 points. In the metal group, Kennecott sold down about 1 point on profit taking, while Utah Copper dropped 2 points to a new peak, and Anaconda baker touched a new high with a small gain. General Motors and Chrysler were firm.

WESSON OIL UP

Columbian Carbon, Allied Chemical, Coty and Liquid Carbonic were in demand.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

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Compare the Morthland 8% First Trust Deed with such gilt-edged bonds as meet your ideal of safe investment.

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**MORTHLAND

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Union Oil of California Advances Briskly as Bank Stocks React on Selling Pressure

Union Oil of California featured the brief trading session yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange as the First National and Security banks fell back under pressure of profit-taking. Trading at an unusually rapid pace, Union Oil, Union Associates and the rights to both stocks were carried upward on a wave of buying which followed and surpassed the brisk spurt which was manifested Friday.

Marking a turnover of 4600 shares for the half-day session, Union of California shot up 2 5-8 points to a new peak for the year at 52½, at which point it closed. The Associates climbed 1 3-8 to 51. Union Oil rights jumped 27½ cents to 1.70 and rights of Union Associates touched 1.60, to ease back to a close at 1.55 up 2½ net. The action of these stocks was generally attributed to the expectation of a favorable annual report, although an echo of the often-touted merger with Atlantic Refining was heard again in some quarters.

Los Angeles-First National Bank slumped nearly 9 points at the opening. The stock fluctuated on waves of buying and selling and after recording a high for the day at 142, finished at 140 for a net loss of 4 points. Security Bank traded in less volume and held to a high level on the expectation of favorable merger terms in the exchange of stock for the new consolidated institution. The issue eased down 3 3-4 points to 636.

Rio Grande continued to hold a dominant position in the oil group by virtue of an intense trading activity. Week-end profit-taking, however, brought about a reaction of 1 1-8 points to 40 1-4. Barnsdall sold to a new 1929 low at 42 and recovered to end at 42 1-8, off 5-8 net. Standard of California rallied 1-4 to 68 3-8. Republic Petroleum achieved a new top for the year at 8, up 1 3-4 points. Emsco Derrick continued to feature the industrial list, and on a brisk turnover achieved a new top at 44 but closed later at 43, off 1-4 net.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
			BANK STOCKS						
136½	135	4.00	California Bank	40	137	134½	136½	.....	130
...	...	12.00	Citizens' National	...	...	...	...	.....	505
...	...	18.00	Farm. & Mer. Natl.	...	...	...	...	.....	400
150	150½	4.48	L. A. 1st Natl. Bk.	5.800	142	135½	140	— 4	139½
...	...	5.00	Merchants' National	...	...	...	...	.....	240
...	...	...	Nat. Bk. Commerce	...	...	...	...	.....	240
650½	650	14.00	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	93	650	635	650	— 3½	635
...	...	7.00	Un. Bk. & Tr. L. A.	...	...	...	...	.....	250
			INDUSTRIALS						
46	39¼	1.75	Emsco D. & E., new	3.300	44	42	43	— ¾	41
...	...	1.00	Globe G.&M. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	35
...	...	2.00	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	32½
101	100	7.00	Goodyr. T.&R. pfd.	10	101	...	...	+ ¼	100
...	...	3.00	Goodyear Textile	...	...	...	...	.....	100
55	55	3.00	Hal Roach 8s pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	17
...	...	1.00	Home Serv. 1st pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	25½
...	...	1.00	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	25½
12¾	11	1.25	Hydraulic Brake Co.	625	12½	...	...	— 1	12½
81	80	7.00	Mercedes Motors pf.	...	...	...	...	.....	75
...	...	...	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	5
12¾	11	1.25	Pacific Clay Prods.	10	12¾	...	...	.....	11½
81	80	7.00	Republic Supply Co.	100	81	...	...	.....	80
...	...	1.00	Southern Glass Co.	...	...	...	...	.....	18
...	...	1.00	Weber Showcase pf.	...	...	...	...	.....	24½
...	...	1.00	Byron Jackson	...	...	...	...	.....	30½
50	39¼	...	Douglas Aircraft	50	50	...	...	.....	39½
48¾	45	2.00	Janitrol Mills	10	45½	...	...	— ¾	45½
			MISCELLANEOUS						
...	...	2.20	Amer. Motor "A"	...	...	...	...	.....	54½
...	...	1.00	Central Investment	...	...	...	...	.....	10½
...	...	...	Cont. & Pac. Imp.	...	...	...	...	.....	47
...	...	...	Laguna T. & F. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	2½
...	...	1.00	Leighton Ind. "B"	...	...	...	...	.....	10
...	...	...	Lincoln Mtg. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	7
...	...	...	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	1
...	...	.04	L. A. Athletic Club	...	...	...	...	.....	1
8.4	...	.12	L. A. Biltmore pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	100
255	215	.12	L. A. Investment	7.700	240	230	240	+ 20	215
...	...	2.00	Mortgage Guarantee	...	...	...	...	.....	225
...	...	6.00	Pac. Fin. pfd. "A"	...	...	...	...	.....	100
...	...	...	Do. pfd. "C"	...	...	...	...	.....	100½
...	...	...	Do. pfd. "D"	...	...	...	...	.....	100
111¼	41¾	...	Pacific National Co.	1.100	45	39½	40	+ ½	39
40	37½	1.50	Pig. Wire W.S. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	37½
128¾	129¾	4.00	Trans-America Corp.	1.800	130¾	130¾	130¾	+ ½	130¾
60	60	4.00	Internatl. Re-Ins.	10	60	...	...	.....	57
...	...	5.00	No. Amer. Inv. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	100
...	...	...	Do. "B"	...	...	...	...	.....	100
...	...	4.00	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	.....	112
			OIL STOCKS						
42	42	2.00	Borosoah Corp. "A"	400	42½	42	42½	— ½	42¼
4.25	3.90	.04	Bolsa Chica Oil "A"	4.600	4.25	3.90	4.00	—.10	3.90
185	185	.04	Buckeye Union pfd.	1.100	185	115	115	.....	100
...	...	...	Gilmore Oil	...	...	...	...	.....	100
115	100	.10	Holly Dev. Co.	400	100	...	...	.....	100
1.10	1.00	1.00	Holly Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	.....	5½
210	205	.12	*Mascot Oil	400	205	...	...	.....	205
80	80	.10	*Mexamo Pet.	1.200	80	...	...	—.10	80
...	...	...	*Midway Northern	...	...	...	...	.....	20
200	190	.04	Mt. Diablo G.M.Ass'n	100	200	200	200	+ 10	200
3.75	3.10	.04	*Occidental Pet. com.	2.600	3.80	3.60	3.60	.....	3.60
...	...	...	*Oceanic Oil	...	...	...	...	.....	12
...	...	...	*Olinda Land Co.	...	...	...	...	.....	17
...	...	...	Pacific-Western Oil	...	...	...	...	.....	5
.8	.8¼	1.00	Republic Pet. new	8.800	.8	.8	.8	+ ¼	.8¼
75	75	2.00	Richfield Oil pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	75
48¾	44¾	2.00	Do. com.	2.100	48¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼	44¾
42½	39½	...	Do. warrants	...	...	...	...	.....	39½
1.50	1.40	...	Roy. Oil, new	10.500	1.50	1.40	1.40	— ¼	1.40
1.80	1.75	...	Shell Union com.	...	...	...	...	.....	16½
1.75	1.70	.04	Signal O. & G.	...	...	...	...	.....	1.70
42¾	42	.60	Standard Oil of Cal.	1.000	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ¼	42¾
2.00	1.90	2.00	Union Oil of Cal.	4.200	52½	50½	52½	+ 2	50½
170	157½	...	*Pfd. rights	10.400	170	150½	170	+ 19½	150½
61¼	55	1.00	Union Oil Associates	1.600	61¼	54	54	— 7¼	54
167½	153	...	*Do. rights	21.000	160	145	153	+ 5½	153
25.00	...	...	*U. S. Royalties	5.000	15¼	...	...	.....	800
16	16	...	*White Star Oil	...	...	...	...	.....	15¼
39½	37	1.80	Macmillan Pet.	1.655	39½	39½	39½	+ 1¼	39½

Sales totaled 115,046 shares, valued at $2,522,455; previous day, 176,705 shares, valued at $3,843,063; year ago, 211,541 shares, valued at $2,136,809; year to date, 3,256,500 shares, valued at $64,251,519; year ago, 2,150,165 shares, valued at $35,-350,581.

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Bandini Petroleum, Gladding McBean, Western Air Express and Lockheed Aircraft, all trading in a rapid activity, were the outstanding performers in the half-day session yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. Bandini was particularly strong and held the center of speculative interest in view of its steady advance throughout the past week, in which time it has practically doubled in value. The stock marked a new top at 6 and closed at 5 7-8, up 5-8 or quoted as formerly, an equivalent gain of 62½ cents.

Gladding McBean, on a well-sustained volume of trading, jumped 5 points to close at 89½. Western Air Express advanced 3-4 to 43. Lockheed was transferred in excess of 11,000 shares and after marking a high at 19 ended at 18½, up ½ net. Maddux reacted ½ to 12, while Fokker traded in odd lots at 24. Claude Neon Electrical Products eased down ½ to 65 1-4. The balance of the list closed fractionally irregular.

Sales totaled 129,187 shares valued at $606,117.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Bid.
			BANK STOCKS						
...	...	4.80	Bank America N. A.	...	...	...	...	.....	225
...	...	...	U. S. National Bk.	...	...	...	...	.....	255
			OIL STOCKS						
900	825	.12	*Bandini Pet.	7.100	900	825	887½	+ 10	875
1.50	1.25	...	*Bolsa Chica "B" com.	1.500	1.50	1.15	1.15	.....	1.15
115	40	...	*Barnhart-Morrow	1.000	40	...	...	.....	35
...	...	...	Cypress Pet. of Cal.	...	...	...	...	.....	100
185	185	.12	*Exeter Oil Co.	2.400	185	...	...	.....	180
10½	9	...	*Globe Pete.	5.500	9	...	...	+ ½	9
45½	44½	2.00	Hancock Oil	1.350	45½	43½	44½	— ¼	43½
14½	13¾	...	*Hale Pet. com.	735	13¾	...	...	.....	13½
...	...	.07	*Do. pfd.	2.300	70	...	...	.....	65
35	33	...	*Jade Oil	1.100	37	...	...	— 3	37½
60¾	57	...	Mexican Seaboard	175	57	...	...	.....	57
...	...	2.00	No. American Oil	...	...	...	...	.....	30
...	...	...	Pan American West	...	...	...	...	.....	100
17½	16½	...	*Rice Ranch Oil Co.	100	17½	...	...	+ 10	17½
13	5½	...	*Santa Fe Oil	8.000	8	5½	6	.....	5½
...	...	.10	*Wellington Oil	...	...	...	...	.....	200
			INDUSTRIALS						
2.20	...	2.20	Caterpillar Tractor	...	...	...	...	.....	73¾
65	61	2.00	C. Neon Elec. prod.	400	65½	...	65¼	— ¼	65
1.00	...	1.00	Crown Zellerb. com.	200	22½	...	...	.....	22½
...	...	...	Detaille Prod.	...	...	...	...	.....	47
...	...	...	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	10
...	...	...	Diamond Elec. Co.	...	...	...	...	.....	10
...	...	.15	Faraol Motors pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	6½
2.00	.60	...	Fokker Aircraft	100	24½	...	...	.....	23½
67½	63	4.00	Gladding-McBean	1.100	89½	85	89½	+ 6	89½
3.00	...	3.00	Home Serv. 2nd pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	23½
225	215	...	*Kinner Motors	4.270	225	215	215	— 6	215
...	...	...	Kohler Saddle	...	...	...	...	.....	68½
20	17½	...	Lockheed Aircraft	11.600	19	17½	18½	+ ½	18½
9	9	...	Magnavox	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....	9
14½	11¾	...	Maddux Air Lines	443	13	...	12	— ½	12
...	...	...	Marbellite, com.	...	...	...	...	.....	25
...	...	2.00	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	83½
...	...	2.00	Parasitine Co.	...	...	...	...	.....	24½
24¾	23¾	2.00	Samson T.&R. Corp.	350	24¼	...	24¼	.....	23½
...	...	2.00	Schaum & H. pfd.	...	...	...	...	.....	27
...	...	2.00	Shasta Wat. "A" wi.	...	...	...	...	.....	35
...	...	1.50	W. Sulphur "A"	...	...	...	...	.....	35½
			MISCELLANEOUS						
...	...	2.00	American T.&T. Co.	...	...	...	...	.....	215
28¼	21	...	Chapman Ice Cream	1.455	28¼	27½	28	— ¼	27¾
40	39	2.50	District Bond	10	40	...	40	.....	40
...	...	1.80	Golden State Milk	...	...	...	...	.....	58½
...	...	...	Pacific Indemnity	...	...	...	...	.....	240
...	...	3.65	Pacific Mutual ($10)	...	...	...	...	.....	87½
...	...	25.00	Title Ins. & Trust	...	...	...	...	.....	800
38	36	...	United Linen com.	100	38	...	38	.....	36
45	36	...	Western Air., new	1.855	45	42	43	+ ¾	42½
			MINING STOCKS						
21½	19	...	*Big Jim Mines	2.000	20	...	20	+ 1	20
...	...	...	*Boundary Cone	...	...	...	...	.....	1½
15	6½	...	*Comstock Silver	2.000	9	...	9	+ ½	10
...	...	...	*Gold Ore	...	...	...	...	.....	10
...	...	.05	Hecla Mining	2.000	5	...	5	.....	16
6	5½	...	*North Star	2.000	5½	...	5½	.....	4
5½	5	...	*Ore Assays	2.000	5	...	...	.....	4
...	...	...	*Prince Consolidated	...	...	...	...	.....	2
...	...	...	Shattuck Denn	...	...	...	...	.....	27
13½	6½	...	*Sunnyside Cons.	1.000	10½	...	10½	.....	10
100	85	...	*United Eastern	100	100	...	100	.....	90
...	...	...	*United Republic	...	...	...	...	.....	6
...	...	...	*Virginia Louise	...	...	...	...	.....	1
...	...	...	*Wright Creek	10.500	28	...	28	.....	27
...	...	...	*Yellow Pine	...	...	...	...	.....	15
			UNLISTED						
125	100	.....	*Bachero Un. Oil cm.	52.000	115	100	100	—20	70
185	160	.....	*Universal Cons.	5.575	185	175	185	+10	180
			BONDS						
...	...	.....	Rio Gr. Oil 7s, '38	...	...	...	...	.....	325

*—Prices in cents.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.80; refined, 5.10.

Futures closed dull, approximated sales, 1,200 tons; March, 3.02; May, 3.11; July, 3.17; September, 3.20; December, 3.22.

HART JOINS CELANESE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (Exclusive) S. W. Hart, former vice-president, Charles Williams Stores, has become associated with the Celanese Corporation of America, in the sales organization and promotion department.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—Prices in today's dull short session in the bond market followed an independent course, with trading restricted to a few selected issues. The general list was irregularly higher and sales of $5,874,000 were slightly above last Saturday's total.

Trading failed to respond to the strength in the stocks with American Telephone collateral 4s declining. New York Telephone debenture 6s, Philadelphia Company gold 5s and Public Service of New Jersey 4½s all lost ground. International Telephone convertible 4½s were the strong spot, selling fractionally higher on a heavy turnover.

The rails were mixed, with losses of 1 to 2 points being recorded in Rock Island 4½s, A. Erie convertible 4s B, and Florida East Coast 5s. Minneapolis and St. Louis refunding 4s jumped 2¼ points to a new high. Chesapeake Corporation 5s and Canadian National 4½s improved.

The industrials were inactive and lower. The sugars were weak, with Cuba 7½s slumping to a new low. Weakness was displayed by United States Steel sinking fund 5s and Abrahams & Straus 5½s. Oils were lower, Barnsdall 6s with warrants dropping 2 points to a new low on a small turnover.

The foreign list was quiet and irregular, Brazil 7s advancing 1¾ points to a new high on heavy buying. Bolivia 8s dropped a point on reports that arms were being shipped to that South American republic.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC
(Sales in $1000)

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
A. & Straus 5½s '43	21	110½	110	110½
Alax Rub. gold 8s	1	104½	...	...
Allis. Ch. Pf.	1	97	...	...
Allis Chal. 5s '37	10	100½	99¾	...
Am. Agr. Ch. 7½s	2	103½	100	...
Am. Cyan. 5s '42	2	95½	...	...
Am. N. G. 6½s '45	2	97¼	...	...
Am. Smelting 5s '47	2	100	...	...
Am. Sm. Sec. 6s	1	104½	...	...
Am. T.&T. 5½s	4	107	106½	107
Do. col. 5s '46	10	106½	106	106½
Do. col. 5s	1	104½	...	...
Do. col. 5s '50	15	104½	...	...
Am.W.W.&El. 5s	3	95	94	94½
Am. W. P. 6s '47	9	91½	89¾	90
Anac. Cop. 7s '38	29	128	125½	126
Anac. Cop. 5s	2	105¼	...	105¼
Anz. Ch. Nit.	1	92	...	...
Arm.&Co.Del. 6½s	3	97½	94	94½
Ark. Nat. Gas	1	91½	...	...
Assc. Oil rct. 6s	1	100¾	...	...
A.T.&S.F. gen. 4s	3	87¾	86½	86½
Do. adj. 4s	1	94¾	...	...
Do. tr. 5s '48	1	100¾	...	...
Do. 1st 4s '95	1	97¾	96½	...
Atl. & Dan. 4s	10	87½	...	...
A.C.L.-L.N. col. tr. 4s	2	89¾	...	...
Balt.&O. 1st 5s	2	104½	104½	104½
Do. ref. 5s	4	103½	103½	103½
Do. P.D. 5000	1	103½	103½	103½
Do. cvt. 4½s	18	94½	93½	93½
Do. cvt. 5s	1	100½	...	...
Do. P.L. 4s	1	87½	...	...
Do. P.L. 1st 5s	1	100½	...	...
Do. 4s	14	82¾	82¾	82¾
Barnsdall 6s war.	28	42½	42	42
Beth. Pa. 1st A	1	105	...	...
Beth. Pa. 1st 5s	1	105	...	...
Beth. Stl. cn. 5s A	3	107½	107½	107½
Do. con. 4½s	1	103½	103½	103½
Beth. Stl. 1st 5s	1	101½	...	...
Bow.Bll.Hotel 7s '34	1	99	...	...
Bway. & 7th Ave. 5s	1	77	...	...
Bklyn. Ed. gen. 6s R	1	109¾	...	...
Bklyn. Man. Trsp. 6s	4	103	...	...
Bk. Man. Trsp. 6s	1	103	...	...
Cal. Pet. 5½s '38	1	100½	...	...
Cal. G.&E. 5s	1	101½	...	...
Cal. Pet. 5½s '55	1	100½	...	...
Can. Nat. 4½s	1	101½	...	...
C.Nat.Ry. 7s	1	113	...	...
Can. Pac. deb. 4s	2	91½	...	...
Cent. of Ga. 5s	1	91	...	...
Cent. Pac. 1st 4s	10	102½	102	102
Chesapeake Corp. 5s	10	100	100	100
Chic.&Alton 3½s	1	69	...	...
Chi.G.I.&So. 4s	1	101½	...	...
Chi.G.W. 4s A	1	60	...	...
C.M.&St.P.gen.4s A	1	84	...	...
Do. Pac. 5s	1	93	...	...
Do. rfg. 5s	1	93	...	...
Chic. & N.W. 7s	1	117	...	...
Do. rfg. 5s	1	93	...	...
Chicago R.I. 4s	1	84½	...	...
C.R.I.&P. 4½s '34	1	84½	...	...
Do. rfg. 4s	1	73	...	...
Do. gen. 4s	1	73	...	...
Chicago Ter. 4s	1	84	...	...
C.St.P.M.&O. cn. 6s	1	99	...	...
Ch.&W.Ind.5½s '52	1	99	...	...
Chile Cop. 7s	1	96	...	...
Do. rfg. 5s	1	84½	...	...
C.C.C.&St.L.gen.4s	1	84	...	...
C.C.C.&St.L.rfg.4s A	1	84	...	...
Do. rfg. 5s	1	84	...	...
Clev.Un.Term 5½s	1	99	...	...
Colon Oil 6s '38	1	85	...	...
Colon Oil 8s	1	99	...	...
Colo. Indus. 5s	1	91	...	...
Colo. Gas & E. 5s	1	94	...	...
Comi. Credit 5½s	1	96	...	...
Do. 5s	1	96	...	...
Con. Coal 6s	1	100	...	...
C.Gas N.Y.5½s '45	1	105½	...	...
Container 6s	1	102	...	...
Crown Wil. 8s '31	1	112	...	...
Cuba C. Sug. 8s	1	97	...	...
Cuba C. Sug. 7½s	1	97	...	...
Cuba N.R.R. 5s	1	77	...	...
D.&R.G. con. 4s	1	84½	...	...
Do. 5s	1	91	...	...
Del.Ed.1st&Ref.6s	1	107½	...	...
Del. & Hud. 7s	1	107	...	...
Denver G. & W. 5s	1	104	...	...
Det.Edis.1st&Ref.5s	1	104	...	...
Dodge Bros. 6½s	1	101	...	...
Dug.Lt.4½s&5s A	1	97½	...	...
Duq. Gas 6½s '47	1	101½	...	...
Erie rf.&im. 4s	1	84½	...	...
Do.1st con.g.5s	1	94	...	...
Do. gen. 4s A	1	84	...	...
Do. gen. 5s A	1	94	...	...
Erie G. 1st 4½s	1	84	...	...
Fed. Metals cvt. 7s	1	100	...	...
Fisk Rub. 8s	1	84	...	...
Fla. E.Coast 4½s	1	84	...	...
Fonda.John.&Gl. 4½s	1	84	...	...
Don Moines Pr.	1	84	...	...
Dodge 4½s '47	1	84	...	...
Galveston H.&H. 5s	1	84	...	...
Gen. Cable 5½s '47	1	84	...	...
Gen. Elec. 3½s	1	84	...	...
Good. Rub. F. 6½s	1	84	...	...
Good. T.&R. 8s	1	84	...	...
Gould 1st 4s	1	84	...	...
Gr.Tr.Br.Can. 6s	1	84	...	...
Great Falls Pr. 5s	1	84	...	...
Do. 1st 5s	1	84	...	...
G.Bay&W.deb.5s A	1	84	...	...
Hocky.V.1st cn.4½s	1	84	...	...
Hud. Coal 5s A	1	84	...	...
Hud. Coal 5s C	1	84	...	...
H.&M. rfg. 5s A	1	84	...	...
Do. 5s	1	84	...	...
Hud. & Man. 5s	1	84	...	...
Do. Inc. 5s	1	84	...	...
Hupp. Mot. 7s	1	84	...	...
Do. 1st 5s	1	84	...	...
Do. 5s '44	1	84	...	...
Illinois Cent. 4s	1	84	...	...
Do. 1st 4s	1	84	...	...
Do. col. tr. 4s	1	84	...	...
Do. ref. 6s	1	84	...	...
Do. col. tr. 5s '52	1	84	...	...
Do. ref. 6s '46	1	84	...	...
Do. ref. 5s '47	1	84	...	...
Do. ref. 5s	1	84	...	...
Do. col. tr. 5s '53	1	84	...	...
Do. ref. 5s	1	84	...	...
Do. col. tr. 5s '55	1	84	...	...
Do. ref. 5s	1	84	...	...
Do. col. tr. 5s '56	1	84	...	...
Do. ref. 5s	1	84	...	...
Do. col. tr. 5s '57	1	84	...	...
Do. ref. 5s	1	84	...	...
Do. col. tr. 5s '63	1	84	...	...
Do. ref. 5s	1	84	...	...
Do. col. tr. 5s '63	1	84	...	...
Do. ref. 5s	1	84	...	...
Do.

STOCK MARKET TONE BUOYANT

(Continued from Sixth Page)

mounted 3 to 5 points to record prices and Wesson Oil pushed up nearly 10. Radio jumped about 8 points. Indian Refining was a strong feature of the sluggish oils, the certificates jumping more than 3 points to a new peak. Chicago Great Western preferred and Pere Marquette were strong spots in the rails, mounting about 3 and 6 points to new tops.

National Cash Register, which has been bid up wildly of late, sold off as much as 8½ points, but reduced its loss to 2 points at the close. Johns Manville, another recent higher flyer sold down 6 points, but rallied 3. International Nickel was sold heavily, receding 2 points, and United States Steel, after making a moderate advance, reacted and closed fractionally lower. Allied Chemical, Byers, Montgomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck, Motor Products and General Electric sold from 2 to 4 points lower.

Foreign exchanges were heavy, sterling cables dropping to a new low for the movement at 4.84 7-8, and the Canadian dollar again sagging.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $48,542,224.00, an increase of $15,321,907.44 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1929.	1928.	1927.
Monday—		
$21,220,938.45	$28,225,840.43	$30,563,542.60
Tuesday—		
$26,979,629.22	$31,111,756.03	$30,312,991.70
Wednesday—		
$40,011,963.59	$30,963,421.56	$32,938,338.13
Thursday—		
$39,305,129.75	$27,718,605.21	$29,249,796.09
Friday—		
$37,307,903.80	$28,552,615.88	$26,196,968.47
Saturday—		
$43,542,224.00	$38,221,907.44	$24,196,839.13

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$39,152,232.00
Monday	44,560,512.00
Tuesday	51,977,934.00
Wednesday	56,227,550.00
Thursday	54,791,001.00
Friday	52,855,794.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. (AP)—Bank clearings, $30,300,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.85¼
France, per 100 francs	3.91¼
Germany, per 100 reichmarks	23.78
Belgium, per 100 belgs	13.92
Italy, per lire	5.24¾
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.76
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.53
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.29½
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.11
Java-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.77¼
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.80
Rumania, per 100 lei	61¼
Spain, per 100 pesetas	16.39
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.81
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.36
Montreal, per 100 local currency	99.95

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.84½; cables, 4.84⅝; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.84⅜. France, demand, 3.90¾; cables, 3.90¾. Italy, demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23½. Demand: Belgium, 13.88. Germany, 23.72; Holland, 40.04; Norway, 26.61¼; Sweden, 26.71¼; Denmark, 26.65½; Switzerland, 19.22; Spain, 16.33; Greece, 1.29¼; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.95¾; Jugo-Slavia, 1.78; Austria, 14.06; Montreal, 99⅞; Argentina, 42.20; Brazil, 11.53; Tokio, 45.23; Shanghai, 62.92; Montreal, 99.76 9-16.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—Bar silver, 56½; Mexican dollars, 42½.

LONDON, Jan. 26. (AP)—Bar silver, 23 1-16d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4 3-16@4½ per cent; three months, 4 5-16@4⅝ per cent.

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-Amn. Oil	18	18½
Atlantic Lobos		2¼
Bolsa Serramar	42	45
Buckeye	48	52
Chesebrough Mfg.	142	145
Continental	12	13¾
Cumberland	65	68
Eureka	69	73
Galena Signal com.	40	42
Gulf Oil	134	136
Humble Oil	93	93¾
Illinois Pipe Line	208	209
Imperial Oil	97½	98½
Indiana Pipe	80	84
International Petr.	61	62
National Transit	24¼	25
N. Y. Transit	74	78
Northern Pipe	87	90
Ohio Oil	67	67¾
Penn. Mex.	33	37
Prairie Pipe	209	212
Southern Pipe	114	117
South Penn. Oil	66	67
S. W. Pa. Oil	68	70
S. Oil Indiana	90¼	90¾
S. Oil Kansas	20¼	20¾
S. Oil Kentucky	42¾	43
S. Oil Nebraska	74	75
S. Oil Ohio	117	118¼
Vacuum Oil	119	121
Swan & Finch	16	18
Vacuum Oil	134	134½

Douglas Aircraft

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY, Inc. (listed on the L. A. Stock Exchange) is engaged primarily in the manufacture of planes for the U. S. Government. The famous "Round-the-World" fliers used Douglas planes.

Growth of the company is evidenced by its record of sales: in 1922 approximately $124,000—in 1928, over $2,000,000.00. Present orders on its books for 1929 are said to exceed $2,350,000.00. (Conservative estimate for 1929, $3,000,000).

Among its directors and principle stockholders are included such able financiers as Alonzo Bell, W. D. Longyear, John J. Mitchell and others.

We believe it is reasonable to assume that this stock will pay big profits.

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Telephone: San Pedro 2901

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stock on the New York Stock Exchange:

—1928-29— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
85	36¼	4	Abitibi Power & Paper	400	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛	48⅛
155½	90		Abraham & Straus	200	142	141	142	+1	141
425	195	6	Adams Express	100	412	412	412	—5	410
			Adams Mills	600	34½	34¼	34½		34½
65	11		Advance Rumley	400	49½	48¾	49½	+ ¾	49½
5¾	3¾		Ahumada Lead	300		3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛	3¾
114¾	59	3b	Air Reduction new	5,300	114¾	111¼	113	+2½	113
14⅜	7½		Alax Rubber	1,100	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½
10¾	1		Alaska Juneau	1,100	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛	8¾
281	146	6	Al. Chem. & Dye	1,400	277¾	274½	276	—2¼	274½
200	115¼	7	Allis Chalmers Mfg	300	177	176	177	+2	176½
			Allis Chalmers 8%	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	
42¾	27¾	4	Amerada Corp.	1,900	34½	33¾	34½	+ ¾	34½
26	15¾		Am. Agri. Chem.	300	22¼	22	22½	— ⅛	22
79¾	55¾		Do. pfd	300	72½	71	72½	+1¾	72
150½	74¾	4b	Am. Bank Note	200	126	125¼	126	+1	125
24½	14¾		Am. Beet Sugar	2,100	20	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛	19¾
47¼	15¾		Am. Bosch Magneto	1,500	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼	43½
49¼	29⅛	1.60a	Am. Brake Shoe	1,200	47⅞	47¼	47¼	— ⅛	46½
52¾	29¾		Am. Brown Boveri El.	2,200	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛	18½
74	46½		Do. pfd	200	86½	85	86½	+ ¾	86
118¾	70½	4b	Am. Can	5,600	114¾	113¾	113¾	— ¾	113¾
113½	82¼	6	Am. Car & Fdy.	200	99⅞	99¼	99¾	— ⅛	99
125¾	77		Am. Chain pfd.	100	73½	73½	73½	+ ⅛	73½
55¾	47¼		Am. Chicle	6,300	55¾	53¾	55½	+1	55½
114	107		Do. prior pfd	100	110½	110½	110½	+ ½	110½
15¾	9	80c	Am. Drug Syndicate	1,800	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	9¾
99	53		Am. Encaustic Tiling	400	86¾	86	86¾	— ⅛	86
84½	22¾		Am. & For. Power	4,800	82½	81	82½	+1¼	81½
67¾	31¾		Am. Hide & L. pfd	200	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛	32¼
86	59		Am. Home Products	1,300	83½	82¾	82¾	—1½	82¾
46¾	28	2½b	Am. Ice	1,600	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛	39¾
130⅞	71		Am. International	1,600	143⅞	143	143½	+ ½	143¾
11¾	5½		Am. Int'l, new, w.i.	300	72½	72	72½	+ ½	72½
115	87		Am.-La France & Foam	300	7⅞	7¾	7⅞		7¾
134	107		Do. pfd	500	111	110½	111	+ ⅛	110
183¾	125½	5½b	Am. Mach. & Fdy.	100	117	117	117		116
74	39		Am. Metal	200	183¾	183	183	—1	182
90	32		Am. Piano pfd	900	71	70½	71		70¾
80¼	62		Am. Power & Light	20	41¾	41¾	41½	— ⅛	41½
107½	100		Do. 6s pfd	5,300	99	98¾	98¾	— ⅛	97⅝
77½	70¼	9	Do. pfd "A"	100	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ⅛	100¾
86¼	80¾		Do. pfd "A" stpd	300	75¾	75¾	75¾	+ ¼	75¼
210	130½		Am. Radiator	200	81	81	81	— ⅛	81
138¾	141		Do. pfd	600	203½	202¼	203¼	+ ¾	203½
140¼	110¼	8	Am. Railway Express	20	150	150	150		150
85	51¼		Am. Republics	6,000	140	138¾	139¾		139
75	56		Am. Safety Razor	600	57¾	57	57¾	—1¼	56½
45	29½	3	Am. Seating	400	31¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛	31
67¾	34½		Am. Ship & Commerce	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛	34
119	80		Am. Shipbuilding	1,000	4	4	4	+ ⅛	4
			Am. Smelting & Ref.	10	91½	91½	91½	—2½	91¼
149	121	7	Am. Smelting pfd.	20,500	134¾	132¾	133¾	+3¾	134
210	141	10	Am. Snuff	300	137¾	137¾	137¾	— ⅛	137¼
78	50¼	9	Am. Steel Fdry.	300	205	205	205	+1	204
94¾	55		Am. Sugar Refining	2,600	77¼	74½	74½	—1	74½
110½	100	7	Do. pfd	5,100	84¾	83	83¾	— ⅛	83¾
78¾	66		Am. Sumatra Tobacco	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝
138½	79	4	Am. Tel. & Tel.	35,600	220	219¼	220	+1⅜	219
84¾	51	4	Am. Tobacco	400	132¾	131	131	— ⅝	130¾
114	77	4b	Am. Tobacco "B"	1,400	181¾	181	181	— ⅛	181¾
154	100	8	Am. Type Fdrs.	200	145¼	145¼	145¼	—1	145¼
85¾	53¾	4	Am. Water Wks. new	4,300	83¾	83¼	83¾	— ⅛	83¼
100	96½	6	Do. 1st pfd	300	103	103	103	+ ⅛	103
			Am. Writ. Pap. 6s pfd.	200	42½	42½	42½	+3	42½
85¾	45		Am. Woolen	600	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛	33½
107	97		Do. pfd	600	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ⅛	97¾
47¾	27¾		Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	400	41¾	40¾	41	+ ⅛	41
			Do. pfd	100	105¾	105½	105½	+ ⅛	105
138	53¾	4	Anaconda Copper	23,100	124¾	122¾	123½		123⅜
55	34½	2	Anchor Cap	200	53¾	53¾	53¾	—⅛	53¾
112⅞	55¾		Andes Copper Mining	4,000	56¾	56	56		56
23¾	11¼		Archer-Dan.-Mid.	1,700	102½	100	101¼	—1¾	102
13¾	6¾		Armour of Ill. "A"	2,300	17¾	17¼	17¾		17¼
9¾	6¼		Armour of Ill. "B"	2,200	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛	8¾
27¾	17¾		Armour of Ill. pfd	500	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛	24½
42	27½		Arnold Const. Corp.	1,500	35	33	35		34
114	86		Artloom Corp.	100	28	28	28	+ ¼	27
76½	40½		Do. 7s pfd	200	38	38	38¼	+ ¼	38
53¾	32		Associated Dry Goods	1,300	66¾	65¾	66¾	+ ¾	66¼
104	103¾		Associated Oil	20	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼	45¼
			Atchison T. & S. F.	800	190¼	188	190¼	+ ¾	190
68	66		Atchison 8%	100	116	116	116	— ⅝	115
121¾	110¾		Atlantic Refining	5,200	59¾	58¼	58¾	— ⅛	58½
115	63		Do. pfd	10	116	116	116	— ⅝	115
10	3½		Atlas Powder	900	100¾	100½	100½	+ 2	100
43¾	28		Austin Nichols	400	7¾	7½	7½		7¾
32½	43½		Autocar Equipment	400	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛	44¼
			Autosales pfd	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	
			Auto Strop Razor "A"	200	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛	44¼
124¾	115	7	Baldwin Loco. pfd	20	120	120	120		119½
125¾	103¾	4	Baltimore & Ohio	5,000	121¾	120¾	121¼		121
			Do. pfd	300	78¼	78¼	78¼	— ⅛	77¾
900	550	18	Bank of Commerce	10	900	900	900	+ 26	900
85¼	28		Barker Bros.	100	80	80	80		23½
82½	21¾		Barnet Leather	200	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼	25
49¾	8		Barnsdall "A"	2,600	43¾	41¾	43¾	— ¼	43
13¾	6		Bassett Food	1,100	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛	23¾
101	60		Beech-nut Packing	200	84¼	83¾	84		83¾
93¾	85¾		Belg. Nat. Ry. ptc. pfd	100	94¼	94¼	94¼		94
85¾	51½		Bethlehem Steel	2,000	84¾	84	84¾	— ⅛	84½
69¾	53¾		Bloomingdale Bros.	400	67¼	66¾	67¼	+3¾	67
18¾	6¾		Bon Ami "A"	4,800	44½	44¼	44½		44
84¾	63¾		Booth Fisheries	200	84¼	84¼	84¼		84
209½	157	6	Borden Co.	200	95	94¼	94¾	— ¼	94¾
25	9		Botany Mills "A"	4,000	198	195	195	+1	195
63¾	21¾		Briggs Mfg.	100	13	13	13		13¼
9¾	4		Brill Co.	11,500	56¾	55¾	56¼		56
21	12		Do. 2nd pfd	1,100	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛	15¾
75¼	45½		Brockway Motor	2,000	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛	16¾
79	53¾		Bruns.-Mank. Trans.	1,100	69¾	69	69	—1	69
203¾	139		Bklyn. Un. Gas	3,200	77¾	76¼	77¼	+ ¾	76¾
69¾	27¼		Brunswick Balke	5,700	198	192	195¾	+4¾	195
63¾	27¼		Brunswick Term. & Ry.	1,800	50¾	51¼	51¼	+ ¼	51
48¾	24¾		Bucyrus-Erie	400	40	38	38		40
54¾	33¾	2½b	Buff. & Susque.	100	38	38	38	— ⅛	38¼
			Buff. & Susq. pfd	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	—1	54
61	32¼		Burns Bros. "A"	100	50¼	50	50		46
43¾	15¾		Burns Bros. "B"	100	120	120	120		119
88	50		Bush Terminal	100	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛	33¼
113	105¼		Do. 7s Deb.	1,000	73	72¾	72¾		72
112½	113		Bush Term. Bldgs. pfd	20	116½	116½	116½		116
12¼	4½		Butler Bros.	20	115½	115½	115½		115
10¾	8¾		Butte & Sup. Mining	600	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛	8¾
87¾	45		Butterick Co.	200	11	10¾	10¾		10¾
97¾	90½		Byers Co.	400	38	38	38	— ⅛	38
			Byers Co. pfd	200	157½	157½	157½		157½
139¾	85	3½b	Byers Certfs.	200	155¾	155¾	155¾	— ⅛	155¾
			By-Products Coke	6,600	129¾	127¼	128½	+1⅜	128
82¾	68¼		California Packing	300	73½	73¾	73¾	— ⅛	73¼
49¾	34		Calumet & Hecla	400	3½	3½	3½		3½
132½	89	3b	Calumet & Arizona	200	125	124¾	124¾	— ¼	124
			Calumet & Hecla	1,000	53¾	53	53	— ⅛	53
26¾	16¾		Canada Dry G. Ale	5,800	25¾	25	25¼	— ⅛	25
254¾	195¼	10	Canada Pacific	700	199¾	198¾	198¾	— ¼	198
			Can. Cl. Co. Ohio stk.	2,800	250½	247½	248¾	— ¼	249
107½	96		Cavanaugh-Dobbs	20	101	101	101	+1	100½
			Celotex Company	1,100	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ⅛	74
			Central Aguirre	2,700	48¾	45½	46	+2¾	45½
			Central Alloy Steel	9,100	50¾	49¼	49¾	— ¼	50
			Cerro de Pasco	5,700	104½	103¾	104¼	+ ¼	104¾
			Certain-teed	500	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼	35¾
			Certo	300	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ¼	84½
			Chandler Cleve. Motor	1,000	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛	22½
			Chesapeake & Ohio	900	215¾	214½	215	— ¼	214½
			Chesapeake Corp.	1,000	83¾	83¼	83¼	— ⅛	83¼
			Chic. & Alton	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛	13¾
			Chic. & Alton pfd	1,600	30	29½	30	— ⅛	29¾
			Chic. Great Western	1,600	22	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛	21¾
			Do. pfd	5,500	37¾	37¼	37¼	+ ¼	37¼
			C. R. I. & P. & Pac.	2,500	58¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼	57¾
			Do. pfd	2,100	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ ¼	58¼
			Chic. & N.W.	1,600	88¾	88¼	88¼	— ¼	88¼
			Chi. Pneu. Tool new	200	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛	51¾
			Do. pfd new	1,300	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ¼	54¾
			C.R.I.&P.	200	125¾	125¾	125¾		125¾
			Do. 6s pfd	200	107	107	107	— ⅛	107
			Chickasha Cotton Oil	300	46¾	46¾	46	— ¾	46
			Childs Co.	800	57	56¼	57		57
			Chile Copper	6,000	39¾	39	39¾	+ ⅛	39¾
			Chrysler Corp.	28,000	130¼	127¾	129¾	+ ¾	129½
			City Ice & Fuel	200	61¾	61¼	61¾	— ¼	61¾
			City Stores "B"	300	100	100	100		100
			Clark Peabody	200	88	88	88	— ¼	88
			Coca Cola	600	171	170¾	171	+ ¾	170¾
			Collins & Aikman	2,300	54¾	53¾	54½	+ ¼	54
			Colorado Fuel & Iron	5,500	75	73¾	74¾	— ⅛	74
			Columbia Graphaphone	60,500	76¾	75	75¼	— ⅛	75
			Colo. & South. 1st pfd	20	79	79	79		78
			Do. 2nd pfd	100	79	79	79	— ⅛	78
			Columbia Gas & Elec.	1,000	150	149¾	149¾	— ⅛	149¼
			Do. pfd "A"	400	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛	106¾
			Columbia G. & E., new	2,700	62	61½	61½		
			Columbian Carbon	2,000	138½	134½	138½	+3½	136
			Commercial Credit	5,500	54¾	53¾	54¾	— ⅛	54½
			Do. 6½% pfd	90	105¾	104½	104¾	— ⅛	105
			Commercial Credit 8½	7,600	5	4¾	4¾	+¼	
			Com'l Investment Trust	4,500	185¾	181½	185¾	+4¾	185
			Do. war.	2,000	59¼	58	58	+3	58½
			Do. 7s pfd	2,000	104	104	104	—3½	104½
			Commercial Solvents	1,400	236½	234	234½	+3¾	234½
			Commonwealth Power	600	123¾	122	122½	+1¼	122
			Conde Nast Pub.	100	87½	87½	87½	— ⅛	87½
			Congoleum Naira	78,300	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1¼	24½
			Congress Cigar	1,300	83¾	82¾	83	— ¼	83
			Conley Tin Foil stpd.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		1
			Consol. Cigar	200	94¾	94	94		94
			Cons. Film Ind. pfd.	200	27	27	27		27
			Consolidated Gas	31,500	118½	116¾	117		117
			Do. $5 pfd.	700	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛	99¼
			Consol. R.R. Cuba pfd	200	67¾	67¾	67¾	+ ¼	67¾
			Consolidated Textile	300	5¾	5¾	5¾		5½
			Container Corp. "A"	200	21¾	21	21	— ⅛	21
			Container Corp. "B"	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛	10¾
			Cont'l Baking "A"	2,300	56	55¼	56	+1	55½
			Cont'l Baking "B"	1,100	67	66¾	66¾		66¾
			Cont'l Baking pfd.	500	93	93	93	+ ⅛	93
			Continental Can	500	64¾	63¾	64	+ ¼	63¾
			Continental Ins.	200	91½	90½	91	— ⅛	90
			Continental Motors	18,400	28¾	25¾	25¾	— ¾	25¾
			Corn Products	1,000	94¾	94¼	94¼	— ¼	94¼
			Cotz	100,100	80¾	77¾	79	+2½	78¾
			Crex Carpet	100	29	29	29	+ ⅛	29
			Crown Zellerbach	200	23¼	22	23½	+ ⅛	23½
			Crucible Steel	200	89¾	88	89¼	+ ¼	88½
			Do. pfd	100	115	115	115		114
			Cuba Cane Sugar	500	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛	5
			Cuba Cane Sugar pfd.	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛	17¼
			Cuba Co.	200	22	22	22	— ⅛	22
			Cuba R.R. pfd	40	38	38	38	— ⅛	38
			Cuban Am. Sugar	300	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛	16½
			Cuban Dom. Sugar	500	6¼	6	6		6
			Cudahy Packing	300	64	63¾	63¾	— ⅛	63¾
			Cudahy Packing 8%	2,300	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
			Curtiss Aero	3,600	150½	135¾	150½	—1⅛	135½
			Curtiss Aero pfd	1,900	73½	72¾	73¾	+ ⅛	73½
			Curtiss Caramel Fruit						
			Davison Chemical	2,000	64	63¾	63¾	+ ⅜	63¾
			Debenham's Securities	2,800					
			Deere & Co. pfd	10	125½	125½	125½		125½
			Delaware & Hudson	5,700	197¾	196	196¾	+1¼	196
			Del., Lack. & Western	400	128	127	127		127
			Devoe & Raynolds "A"	900	58¼	58	58		57¾
			Diamond Match	20	157¾	157¾	157¾	— ⅛	157½
			Dome Mines	1,200	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9¾
			Drug, Inc.	300	123½	120¾	122¾	— ¼	122¾
			Duplan Silk	800	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼	27¾
			Du Pont de Nemours	100	395	395	395	— ¼	395
			Dupont, new	2,900	172¾	171	172¼		
			Eaton Axle & Spring	18,400	73	70½	72	+2	71¾
			Ebenezer & Brooks	1,200	108	106	108	+1¼	107
			Edinson Schild	400	38	38	38		38
			Do. pfd	100	110	110	110		110
			Electric Auto Lite	9,100	167¼	164	166	— ¾	165½
			Electric Boat	600	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛	13¾
			Electric Power & Light	37,600	58¼	54¼	58¼	+4¾	58
			Do. pfd	100	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼	108¼
			Electric Storage Battery	1,400	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ⅛	84¼
			Elk Horn Coal stpd	900	8	8	8		8
			Emerson Brantng. "A"	800	13¾	11¼	12		11¾
			Endicott-Johnson	200	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ ⅜	78¼
			Engineers Pub. Service	2,000	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛	35¼
			Do. pfd	100	85	85	85	— ⅛	84¾
			Equitable Office Bldg.	1,100	32¾	31¾	32	+ ⅜	32
			Erie Railroad	4,500	70¾	69¼	69¾	— ⅛	69¼
			Do. 1st pfd.	700	62¾	62¼	62¼	— ⅜	62
			Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	400	46¼	45¾	45¾	— ⅛	45¾
			Exchange Buffalo	100	23¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛	22
			Fairbanks-Morse	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛	47¾
			Do. pfd	10	109½	109½	109½	+1½	109½
			Federal Light & Trac.	4,400	84	81½	81½		81½
			Federal Mining & Sm.	300	270	265	270	+10	265
			Federal Motor	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛	19⅝
			Fidelity Phenix Fire	200	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛	103
			Filenes

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (Special)—Curb market prices held firm today and continued buying again lifted a number of issues, led by the utilities, to new high ground. Week-end profit-taking caused some recessions, but it did not reach the usual extent and closing prices showed gains as great as 14 points.

Electric Bond and Share regained the leadership of the utility group. American Superpower, B advanced more than 7 points and with the A issue established new peaks. Northern States Power A and the new issue also invaded new high territory, while United Gas Improvement, Associated Gas and Electric A, Commonwealth Edison and a few others made smaller gains. Electric Investors, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Italian Superpower and Southeastern Power and Light yielded to profit-taking.

Automotives again were firm, although there were a few declines. Ford of England, Auburn Auto, Paramount Cab and Checker Cab forged ahead, the latter establishing a new high at 71½. There was some buying also of airplane issues, notably Travelair, which reached a new high above 60. Universal Aviation and Sikorsky.

Mining and metal shares were irregular. Lake Superior moved to a new high above 38, but closed net lower. Oils similarly were mixed, while pipe lines were heavy. Standard of Indiana improved slightly.

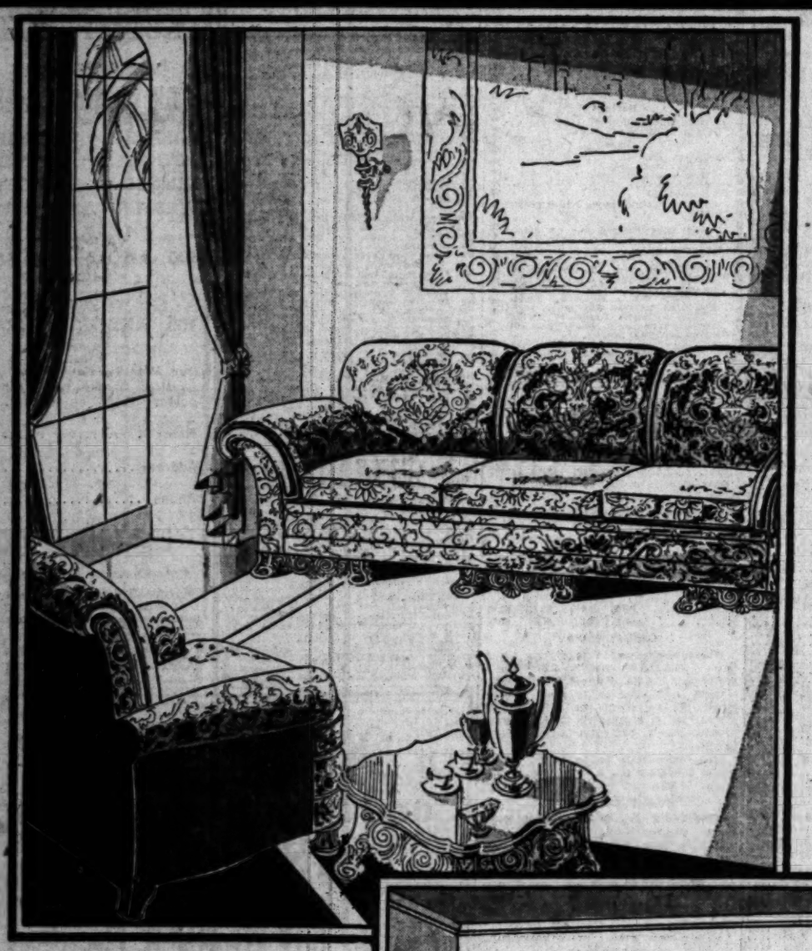
Strong issues in the industrial list included Cassin, up 13 points. Aluminum Limited, Circle Wire and Cable, Firemen's Fund Insurance, Westvaco, Chapman Realty, Strouck & Co., Marion Steam Shovel, Pitney Bowes, Shulte United, preferred, Curtis Publishing, news and Royal Typewriter, all of which reached new tops.

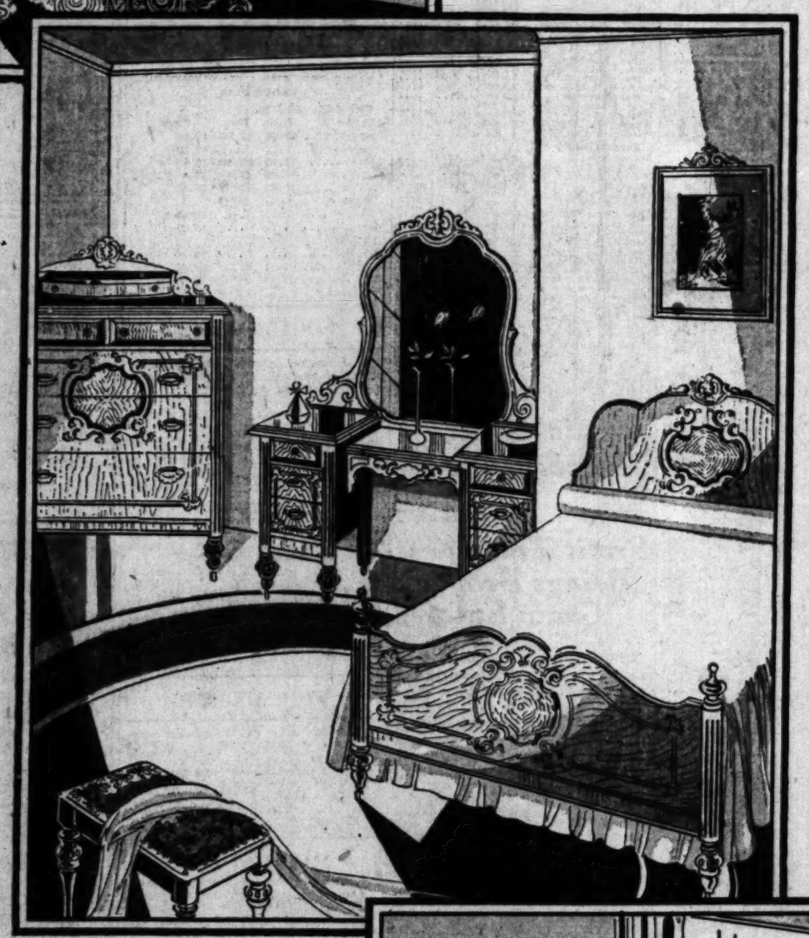
The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks	(Sales in Hundreds) High	Low	Close
Acetol Prod. A	11¾	11	....
Acoustic Prod.	1	1	....
Allied Packers	1¼	1	....
Do. pr. pfd.	3	3	....
Allison Drug B	1	1	....
Alpha Port. Cement	1	1	....
Aluminum Co. Am.	11¾	11½	11¾
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Am. Arch. A	24	23	23½
Am. Beverage	1	1	....
Am. Brit. Cont.	18	17½	18
Am. Bus. Bldg.	11	11	....
Am. Celeotype	1	1	....
Am. Comm. Alcohol	800	770	780
Am. Cop. Alcohol	1	1	....
Do. rts.	1	1	....
Am. Cop. Pow. A.	9	8½	8½
Do. B	1	1	....
Do. war.	1	1	....
Am. Cont. Gilbeds	40	40c	40c
Am. Cyan. B	1	50½	50½
Do. pfd.	17	17½	17½
Am. Dept. Stores	42	22½	23
Am. Dis.T.ev.Inf.A8	1	1	....
Am. & Fgn. P. war.	18	18½	18½
Am. Gas & El.	18	24½	24½
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Am. Hav. & M.	1	1	....
Am. Light & Tr. A8	125	24½	24½
Am. Maravalla	1	1	....
Am. Nat. Gas	1	15	15
Am. Rolling Mills	1	1	....
Am. Solv. & Chem.	1	1	....
Do. pfr. pfd.	1	1	....
Amer. Stores	1	1	....
Am. Superpow. A.	125	111	125
Do. B	1	1	....
Do. rts.	1	1	....
Anglo Am. Oil	1	1	....
Do. new pfd.	1	1	....
Anzio Chl. Con. M.	1	1	....
Arkansas Nat. Gas	1	1	....
Arizona Globe	740	370	370
Artic. Pow.	1	1	....
Art Metal	1	1	....
Asso. Dye & Print.	1	1	....
Assoc. Gas & El.	1	1	....
Do. war. A8	800	770	800
Assoc. Laundries A	1	1	....
Atl. Prod. & Ref.	195	195	195
Atlas Plywood	1	1	....
Auto. Rayon	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Atlas Tirwood	1	1	....
Atlas Port. Cem. B.	1	1	....
Auburn Auto	1	1	....
Auto Fear. Mach.	1	1	....
Do. rts.	1	1	....
Aviation Corp. Am.	17	16½	16½
Balaban & Katz cl.	1	1	....
Barnsdall deb. rts.	15	17½	19½
Bellanca Aircr. vtc.	1	19	....
Blauner's	1	1	....
Bliss Co.	1	1	....
Boeing A. & T.	25	25½	25½
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Bohn Alum. & Br.	1	1	....
Borne & Scrym. A8	150	1	....
Brazil Tract. & Li.	1	1	....
Bright Star B	1	1	....
Brillo Mfg.	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Bristol Myers	1	1	....
British Celanese	1	1	....
Brit. Am. Tob. Ord.	1	1	....
Bklyn. City R.R.	11	11	....
Budd E. G. Mfg.	1	1	....
Buff. Niag. & E. P.	1	1	....
Do. A	1	1	....
Bullard Co.	9	1	....
Bunker Hill Corp.	1	1	....
Burco Inc.	1	1	....
Butler Bros.	1	1	....
C.G.Spring&B. new	1	1	....
Camco vtc.	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Can. Marc. Wire	1	1	....
Can. Marc. Syn. new	1	1	....
Canein	1	1	....
Caterpil. Trac. new	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Celanese Am. new	1	1	....
Do. pfc. 1st pfd.	1	1	....
Cent. Pub. Serv. A	1	1	....
Cen. States El. war.	1	1	....
Do. pfd. ex-war.	1	1	....
Chain Stores	1	1	....
Charis Corp.	1	1	....
Checker Cab new	1	1	....
Chess Serv. new	1	1	....
Do. rts.	1	1	....
City Mach. & Tool	1	1	....
City Stores	1	1	....
Clark Lighter	1	1	....
Club Alum. Uten.	1	1	....
Colombian Sec.	1	1	....
Colon Oil	1	1	....
Comwlth. Edis. A8	1	1	....
Comwlth. Pow. pf.	1	1	....
Comstock Tunnel	1	1	....
Cons. Cigar Mfg.	1	1	....
Cons. Coal of Md.	1	1	....
Cons. Dairy Pr. A	1	1	....
Do. B	1	1	....
Cons. G. & E. Balt.	1	1	....
Cons. Laundry	1	1	....
Cons. Ref. Utah	1	1	....
Cons. Mer. Stores	1	1	....
Consol. Oil vtc.	1	1	....
Consol. Royalty	1	1	....
Copeland Prod. A	1	1	....
Corrigan Co.	1	1	....
Cosden Oil	1	1	....
Cosden Pfd. Ltd.	1	1	....
Creole Syndic.	1	1	....
Crosson Gold	1	1	....
Curtis Pub. Co. A8	1	1	....
Do. pfd. A8	1	1	....
Crosse & Black. pf.	1	1	....
Crowley Milner	1	1	....
Crown Central	1	1	....
Curtis Mfg.	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Do. new	1	1	....
Curtiss Flying	1	1	....
Cuyamel Fruit	1	1	....
Davega Inc.	1	1	....
Davenport Hosiery	1	1	....
Davis Oil	1	1	....
Deere & Co. A8	1	1	....
De Forest Radio	1	1	....
Detroit Aircraft	1	1	....
Divide Extens.	1	1	....
Dunbar Die Cast	1	1	....
Dunlap Rubber	1	1	....
Dunner Sil.pr.pf.A8	1	1	....
Dunlap Aircraft	1	1	....
Durham Hosiery A	1	1	....
Duke Power A8	1	1	....
Durant Motors	1	1	....
Dubil. & Mich. & 66.	1	1	....
Eastern Steel	1	1	....
Electric Invest.	1	1	....
Elec. Pow. & Lt.	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Emp. Pow. A	1	1	....
Empire Pow.	1	1	....
Engle Mines	1	1	....
Eng. Pub. Ser. war.	1	1	....
Evans Wallo Lead	1	1	....
Evans Wallo Finishing	1	1	....
Fajardo Sug.	1	1	....
Fajardo Sug. new	1	1	....
Fairchild Aviation	1	1	....
Falcon Lead Min.	1	1	....
Fandango Ltd.	1	1	....
Fanstee! Prod.	1	1	....
Fanstee! Prod. pf.	1	1	....
Federal Wat. A	1	1	....
Federated Metals	1	1	....
Flat deb. rts.	1	1	....
Flin Imp. Mach.	1	1	....
Fluminense Pow. Sys.	1	1	....
Firestone T. & R. A8	1	1	....
Fire Assoc. Phila.	1	1	....
First Nat. Corp.	1	1	....
Fokker Aircraft	1	1	....
Folin Fischer Co.	1	1	....
Ford Mot. Can. A8	1	1	....
Do. Ltd.	1	1	....
Forhan Co. A	1	1	....
Foundation Foreign	1	1	....
Fox Theatres A	1	1	....
Frankman Chas.	1	1	....
Gen. Alloys	1	1	....
Gen. Bak. new	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Gen. Bronze	1	1	....
Gen. Cable war.	1	1	....
Gen. El. Eng. reis.	1	1	....
Gen. Ice	1	1	....
Gen. Ltr. Mach. B	1	1	....
Gen. Pub. Ser.	1	1	....
Gen. Rayon A	1	1	....
Gilfoyle Co.	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Glen Alden Co.	1	1	....
Gold Belt Dredg.	1	1	....
Gold Coast Inc.	1	1	....
Gold Seal Elec.	1	1	....
Golden Center Min.	1	1	....
Do. rts.	1	1	....
Golden Cycle	1	1	....
Gorham Mfg. Co.	1	1	....
Do. pfd. A8	1	1	....
Gotham Knitwear	1	1	....
Granite City	1	1	....
Greif Bros. Inc.	1	1	....
Grigsby Grunow	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Ground Grips	1	1	....
Guard Fire Assur.	1	1	....
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	1	1	....
Hall Lamp	1	1	....
Hall Print. Co. new	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Happiness Candy	1	1	....
Hartford Fr. A8	1	1	....
Hartford Fr. A8 XD	1	1	....
Hart Parr	1	1	....
Do. pfd. A8	1	1	....
Harper Co.	1	1	....
Hecla Min.	1	1	....
Helena Rubenstein	1	1	....
Hercules Powder A8	1	1	....
Hir. Walker G.&W.	1	1	....
Hollinger Gold	1	1	....
Homestake Oil	1	1	....
Household Fin. wts.	1	1	....
Household Fin. pfd.	1	1	....
Hudson Bay Min.	1	1	....
Hunts Oil & Ref.	1	1	....
Hurley M. Del.	1	1	....
Hygrade Food	1	1	....
Hyp. Fire Ins. A8	1	1	....
Imp. Chem.	1	1	....
Imp. Oil Canada	1	1	....
Indust. Fin. pf. A8	1	1	....
Ins. Co. No. Am.	1	1	....
Insurance Sec.	1	1	....
Inter. Cigar Mch.	1	1	....
Intercon. Petrol.	1	1	....
Inter. Perfume Co.	1	1	....
Interstate Petrol.	1	1	....
Inter. Prod.	1	1	....
Inter. Saf. Rat. B	1	1	....
Inter. Util. B	1	1	....
Inter. Utilities B	1	1	....
Do. war.	1	1	....
Iron Cap Copper	1	1	....
Isotta Fras.	1	1	....
Ital. Superpower	1	1	....
Do. rts.	1	1	....
Jonas Bros. pfd.	1	1	....
Kardwell Mfg. Inc.	1	1	....
Kennecott Cop.	1	1	....
Kerr Lake Mines	1	1	....
Kerstone Shoe	1	1	....
Kimberly Clark	1	1	....
Kirkland Gold	1	1	....
Klein D. Sons	1	1	....
Klein D. Sons pf.	1	1	....
Kritch Co. pfd.	1	1	....
Lake Superior	1	1	....
Laker Fdr. & Mch.	1	1	....
Lane Bryant pfd.	1	1	....
Larrowe Milling	1	1	....
Lefcourt Rltv. new	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Lehigh Coal Co.	1	1	....
Lehigh Coal & N.	1	1	....
Leon Fits of Mull.	1	1	....
Leonard Oil	1	1	....
Libby McN & Lib.	1	1	....
Lion Oil	1	1	....
Lit Brother	1	1	....
Lone Star Gas	1	1	....
Long Is. L. & Pow.	1	1	....
Do. pfd. A8	1	1	....
Magdalena Syndic.	1	1	....
Manning Bowm. A	1	1	....
Do. B	1	1	....
Mapes Consol. Mfg.	1	1	....
Marconi Int. Mar.	1	1	....
Marx. Winchen Co.	1	1	....
Marion Stm. Shov.	1	1	....
Mason Val. Mines	1	1	....
Massey Harris new	1	1	....
Mavis Bottling Co.	1	1	....
McGraw Hill	1	1	....
Mead Johnson new	1	1	....
Mesabi Iron	1	1	....
Metro. Stw.Sho. pf.	1	1	....
Metro. Ch. Stores	1	1	....
Mid. West. Ut. pfd.	1	1	....
Milgrim Bros.	1	1	....
Miller & Sons	1	1	....
Mining Co. Canada	1	1	....
Minn. Moneyc. rec.	1	1	....
Do. pfd. rct.	1	1	....
Miss. Kans. Pipe L.	1	1	....
Mohawk & Hud. W.	1	1	....
Mont. Pow. pf. A8	1	1	....
Montecatini rts.	1	1	....
Moodys Invest. pf.	1	1	....
Mtn. & Gulf Oil	1	1	....
Mountain Prod.	1	1	....
Municipal Service	1	1	....
Nathan Straus	1	1	....
Nat. Aviat.	1	1	....
Nat. Baking	1	1	....
Nat. Bond Service	1	1	....
Nat. Family Stores	1	1	....
Nat. Fd. Prod. A	1	1	....
Natl. Fuel & Gas	1	1	....
Nat. Grocer	1	1	....
Nat. Hab. Mach.	1	1	....
Nat. Screen	1	1	....
Nat. Sugar Ref.	1	1	....
Nat. Tinsel Supply	1	1	....
Nat. Trade Journal	1	1	....
Nat. Trans.	1	1	....
Nehelm Phar. pf.	1	1	....
Nehi Corp.	1	1	....
Neisner Bros.	1	1	....
Do. pfd. A8	1	1	....
Nelson Corp. H.	1	1	....
New Brog A	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
New Cornelia Cop.	1	1	....
N. J. Zinc A8	1	1	....
Do. rts.	1	1	....
Newmont Mining	1	1	....
Newton Steel new	1	1	....
N. Y. State Pow. A	1	1	....
N.Y.Tel.6½s pf.A8	1	1	....
Niagara Shares	1	1	....
Niles Bem. Pond	1	1	....
Noma Elec.	1	1	....
Noranda Mines	1	1	....
Nor. Amer. Aviat.	1	1	....
Nor. Am. Ut. Sec.	1	1	....
Nor. Cent. Texas	1	1	....
Nor. States Pow. A	1	1	....
Do. rts.	1	1	....
Northeast. Pow.	1	1	....
Nor. West Eng. p.	1	1	....
Novadel Agene pfd.	1	1	....
Ohio Cop.	1	1	....
Ohio Oil	1	1	....
Oil Stocks A	1	1	....
Do.	1	1	....
Pacific West. Oil	1	1	....
Pantepec Oil Ven.	1	1	....
Paramount Cab.	1	1	....
Penney Co. A8	1	1	....
Do. A pfd. A8	1	1	....
Penn. G.&E. A	1	1	....
Penn. Mex. Fuel	1	1	....
Penn. Ohio Ed. new	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Penn. Wat.&Pow.	1	1	....
Peoples L.&P.	1	1	....
Petroleum Co.	1	1	....
Philip Morris	1	1	....
Philipse L. A	1	1	....
Do. B	1	1	....
Pick Barth Co. pf.	1	1	....
Pierce Governor	1	1	....
Pilot Co.	1	1	....
Pitney Bow. Post.	1	1	....
Potrero Sugar	1	1	....
Power Corp. Can.	1	1	....
Pow. Sec. Corp.	1	1	....
Pratt & Lambert	1	1	....
Prepayment Serv.	1	1	....
Puget Sd. Pow. pf.	1	1	....
Radio pfd.	1	1	....
Rainbow L. Prod. A	1	1	....
Ray Beston	1	1	....
Realty Ac. Bklyn.	1	1	....
Do. new	1	1	....
Red Warrior Min.	1	1	....
Reiter Foster	1	1	....
Remetil Cashy	1	1	....
Repub. Brass	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Reynolds Metal	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Rich Oil Dev. Co.	1	1	....
Rich. Rad. pr. pf.	1	1	....
Ritter Dental	1	1	....
Royal Typewriter	1	1	....
Rsan Ant. Cop.	1	1	....
Rochester Cent. P.	1	1	....
Rossia Ins.	1	1	....
Ruberoid Co.	1	1	....
Ruppert Brass	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Russ Bldg. Sec.	1	1	....
Ryan Car Co.	1	1	....
Ryerson & Son	1	1	....
Safe T. Stat. Co.	1	1	....
Safeway Stores	1	1	....
Do. pfd. A8	1	1	....
St. Anthony Gold	1	1	....
St. Regis Paper	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Salt Creek Prod.	1	1	....
San Toy	1	1	....
Schiff Co.	1	1	....
Schulte Real Estate	1	1	....
Schulte United	1	1	....
Do. A	1	1	....
Schutter John. Can.	1	1	....
Sec. Gen. Am. Inv.	1	1	....
Seiberling Rub.	1	1	....
Selected Indust.	1	1	....
Do. 1st pfd.	1	1	....
Selfridge Prov. St	1	1	....
Sentry Saf. Cont.	1	1	....
Servel Inc.	1	1	....
Shapiro Leather	1	1	....
Shattuck Denn	1	1	....
Sheaffer Pen.	1	1	....
Shoen Pr. Elec.	1	1	....
Sikorsky Aviation	1	1	....
Silica Gel vtc.	1	1	....
Sim.Hoerr. conv.pf.	1	1	....
Singer Mfg. Ltd.	1	1	....
Skelly Oil	1	1	....
Senatron Tube	1	1	....
Southwest. Dairies	1	1	....
South Am.Gold&Pl.	1	1	....
Southeast. Pow.&L.	1	1	....
Southern Ice&Util.	1	1	....
Southwest. St. pfd.	1	1	....
Spalding A. Geo. Cor.	1	1	....
Sparks Withington	1	1	....
Spencer Kellogg	1	1	....
Stahl A.	1	1	....
Stand. Gas & Pwd.	1	1	....
Stand. Invest.	1	1	....
Stand. Oil Dev.	1	1	....
Stand. Oil Ind.	1	1	....
Stand. Oil Kans.	1	1	....
Stand. Oil Nat. new	1	1	....
Stand. Oil Ohio	1	1	....
Stand. Pow. & L.	1	1	....
Preferred	1	1	....
Stand. Silver	1	1	....
Stimes Hugo	1	1	....
Stearns & Co.	1	1	....
Stutz Mot. Car Am.	1	1	....
Swift & Co.	1	1	....
Int. Pay.	1	1	....
Syracuse W. M. B.	1	1	....
Tazzert Corp.	1	1	....
Tampa El.	1	1	....
Tennessee Prod.	1	1	....
Texon Oil & L.	1	1	....
Thompson Prod. A	1	1	....
Thompson Starrett	1	1	....
Tidal Osage	1	1	....
Tidewater Assc.	1	1	....
Do. pfd. A8	1	1	....
Tobacco Dealts	1	1	....
Tobacco & Allied S.	1	1	....
Todd Shipyards	1	1	....
Trade Corp. A	1	1	....
Do. B	1	1	....
Tonopah Extension	1	1	....
Transamer. Corp.	1	1	....
Transcont. Air T.	1	1	....
Trans Lux Day. F.	1	1	....
Travel Air	1	1	....
Tri Cont. Corp	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Triplex Saf. Glass	1	1	....
Trunz Pork Stores	1	1	....
Tub.Ar.Silk B of.A8	1	1	....
Tung Sol Lamp	1	1	....
Do. A	1	1	....
Ulen& Am. Invest.	1	1	....
Union N. Gas Can.	1	1	....
Union Tobacco	1	1	....
United Carbon pfd.	1	1	....
Unit. Elec. Ser. rts.	1	1	....
United Gas Co.	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
United L.&P. A	1	1	....
Unit. Milk Prod.	1	1	....
Do. pfd. A8	1	1	....
U. Piece Dye W.	1	1	....
U. S. Dairy Pr. A	1	1	....
Do. B	1	1	....
U. S. Foreign Sec.	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
U. S. Freight new	1	1	....
U. S. Radiator	1	1	....
U. S. Rubber Reel.	1	1	....
United Verde Ext.	1	1	....
United Zinc	1	1	....
Universal Aviation	1	1	....
Util. P.&L. B pf.	1	1	....
Vacuum Oil	1	1	....
Van Camp Pack.	1	1	....
Do. pfd.	1	1	....
Venezuelan Pet.	1	1	....
Vogt Mfg.	1	1	....
Waite & Bond B	1	1	....
Walgreen Co.	1	1	....
Warner Pict.	1	1	....
Watson J. W. Co.	1	1	....
Wayne Pump	1	1	....
Weadon Co. Min.	1	1	....
W.Jers.&Sea.Ry.A8	1	1	....
Western Chlorine	1	1	....
Wheeling Steel	1	1	....
White Nights Inc.	1	1	....
Wilcox Fred. B	1	1	....
Do. B pfd.	1	1	....
Williams J. C.	1	1	....
Winter Benjamin	1	1	....
Wire Wheel	1	1	....
Woodley Petrol.	1	1	....
Woodworth Inc.	1	1	....
Y Oil & Gas	1	1	....
Yel. Taxi Stab N.Y.	1	1	....
Yukon Gold	1	1	....
Zenith Radio	1	1	....
Zonite Prod.	1	1	....

Domestic Bonds—
(Sales in $1000).

Alabs. Pow. 5s '58.	2	101⅜	....	....
Do. 6½s '57	11	94¾	94¼	....
All. Pack. 6s '39	5	45½	....	....
Do. 6s '39	1	48	....	....
Do. 8s ctfs. '39	4	80	....	....
Aluminum 5s '52	29	102	101¼	102
Do. Ltd. 5s '48	15	98¼	98	98¼
Am. Agricul. 6s '43	35	114¾	114	114¾
Am.Com.Alco. 6s'43	2	125	....	....
Am. Inter. Cor.5½s	145	106¾	106¾	106⅞
Am. P.&L. 5s 2016	20	100	100¼	100
Am. Roll. M. 5s '48	28	96¾	96¼	....
Do. 6½s '36.	4	118	....	....
Do. 6½s '42	92	107	....	....
Appalach.P. 5s '56	8	99	....	....
Ark. P.&L. 5s '56	14	97	....	....
Assoc. Gas&El. 5s'49	4	98	98	....
Asso. G.&E. 5½s'77	70	103⅝	103¾	103⅝
Do. 4½s '48	510	112	111	111½
Do. 4½s ctf. w.w.	197	106½	106¼	106¼
Asso.Sim.M. 6½s'35	1	85½	....	....
Atch.T.&S.Fe. 4½s	80	117⅝	116¾	117⅝
Atlas Powd.5½s'42	10	100	....	....
Bales Valve 6s '42	14	106½	106	106½
Beac.Oil Gr'98 w.w.	1	116	....	....
Bell Tel.Can.5s A'55	2	101⅝	....	....
Boston&Me. 6s '33	1	102½	....	....
Can. Nat.Ry.4½s'56	25	95⅝	95½	95⅝
Cen.S.F.4½s '53	1	95	....	....
C





Home-Makers! Be Ready! MONDAY!

The MAY COMPANY'S February Furniture Sale

Presenting A Half-Million Dollars' Worth of Brand New Furniture from Karpen, Kroehler, Sligh, Luce and Others

Monday is the day! The May Company's eagerly awaited February Furniture Sale is ready. Ready with a half-million dollars' worth of brand new furniture. Trustworthy furniture. Furniture of character—of modern good taste. The very pick of such famous makers as Kroehler, Karpen, Sligh, Luce and others. A convincing demonstration of what this nation-wide six-large-store organization means to the home-folks of Southern California.

This Entire Furniture Stock at Savings of 10% to 50%!

The six large May Company Stores purchase furniture as a unit. The orders placed by this organization are unique in size. Often they call for an ENTIRE TRAINLOAD. Often they absorb a factory's entire output.

An organization that buys in such magnitude is a power in the market. It CAN and DOES obtain better woods. It can and does secure better workmanship. It can and does select the most graceful and tasteful designs. It can and does insist on unusually high standards of quality—and yet receives price concessions quite impossible to the average store.

Such unusual furniture values are here NOW . . . ready to prove that this is neither boast nor theory . . . but a demonstrable FACT. Monday you can prove it to your own satisfaction—no matter what kind of furniture you need—no matter how little or how much.

\$390 Rich Two Pc.

Living Suites $298

You Save Exactly $92!

A Stirring February Sale Attraction

So exceptional do we consider these suites that we are giving them precedence over all the February sale attractions. Superbly modeled . . . expressive of the best of Spring, 1929, designs. Arms and back cushions are genuine hair filled. Colorful patterned tapestry is used for the inside backs and cushions—balance in rich-textured mohair. Genuine mahogany legs—sketched above! See them Monday. (Extra Low Terms.)

Strong Lines of Rich Beauty

$267 Bedroom Suites

Save $69 Monday on 3 Pieces

Brilliant example of the savings . . . and the high character furniture to be found in the February Furniture Sale. Artistically proportioned, these bedroom suites gain distinction through the beauty of rich matched butt walnut veneers. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. (Sketched above.) Extra Low Terms.

$198

Sheraton Design 7 Piece

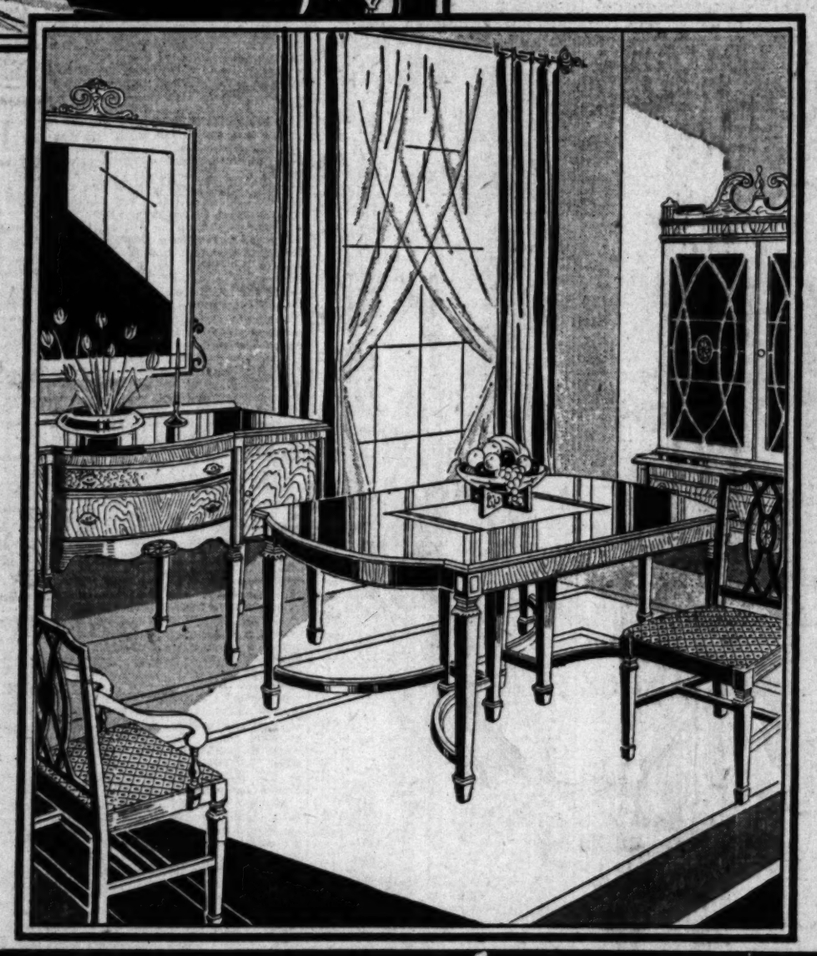
$180 Dining Suites

Save $45 in the February Sale

Ably done in the manner of Sheraton, the "chaste designer"—these dining suites adhere to the traditions of rich simplicity so much in vogue today. Built of mahogany and gumwood with beautiful veneers of crotch mahogany, redwood burl and satinwood. Extraordinary—at $135. Same suite with buffet $189. China, $54.75 extra. (Sketched at right.) Extra Low Terms.

$135

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)



Come! See! Compare!

Come Monday. We promise to show you furniture and facts that will open your eyes to a new standard of value-giving. Moreover—as an added feature of this sale—we have put into effect

Extra Special Terms of Payment!

This is one of the most liberal systems under which anyone can buy new furniture. Make a small down payment—and your purchases will be delivered right away. The balance can be paid in small, convenient sums—without disturbing your savings account.

Visit the "Budget Bungalow"

See how beautifully and yet how economically a small home can be furnished with this February furniture. Experts will gladly advise you on problems of decoration. Experienced economists will gladly help you to budget purchases, or show you how to budget your entire income.

Home-Folks! Obey that Impulse! Be Here Monday!

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

The MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Eighth & Hill *Telephone TUcker 8211*

Tomm



UZCUD

ALLET CHAMP IN SPOTLIGHT

...my Leads Rancho Riders Against Midwick

...of Aces Performs for Local Polo Fans

...rd Crowd Expected at High Goal Clash

BY FRANK ROCHE

...fifth horseman rides today at ...wick. Thanes told the story of ... four horsemen but this is a story about Tommy Hitchcock, the fifth horseman. Hitchcock gallops into the polo picture today at the Midwick Country Club where he leads his Rancho San Carlos four against the pick of the Purple Club. The Four Horsemen rode over everything in front of them. Hitchcock does about the same thing to the opposition in polo—he's the title the Fifth Horseman. Hitchcock is to polo what Dempsey was to the fights game, what Babe Ruth is to baseball, what Tilden is to tennis. Tommy has the style and the color.

Today's game at Midwick is expected to attract the largest crowd in the polo history of the Southland. The magnet being Hitchcock. So there's your answer.

SENSATIONAL STAR

Something sensational is bound to happen when Hitchcock plays. He forces the pace—he rides like a demon—he hits the ball hard and far. In fact, so much so, that when it goes half the length of the field.

Hitchcock was reared in the saddle. His mother and father are well-noted equestrians. His father, Tom Hitchcock, was a polo player before Tommy was born.

When Tommy was a little boy his father used to lift him into the saddle along about the time he was learning to walk. He played polo long before he was in his teens. Meadowbrook, where Tommy lives, is the center of polo activity in America. The international matches are played there. They live polo and talk polo there. That was the atmosphere in which Tommy was reared.

His rise to fame in polo circles was expected from the very day he appeared in high-goal competition—in fact, long before that.

Hitchcock at present ranks close at ten goals which is the highest rating any polo player can achieve. There are some who declare that the Polo Association should make a new rating and set Tommy at fif-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

WALSH LEADS

Dark Horse Shoots 69 to ... Mark; Ciuci and Smith ...

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 26. ... included in the present tournament ... field in the Texas open golf tou... Rapport, Ct., and Horton Smith ... with 141s. Joe Kirkwood of Albany, ... Penn, N. J., were one stroke behind, ... all scores of 156 or better qualify ... for tomorrow's play over the ... forty-six-hole route. This qualified a field of ... forty-six. ... were sent ... tied at the ... figure. ... Willard ... Anderson of ... Gordon, Cal., ... fourth with ... and Bill ... Reburn of ... Melbourne, N. ... Dennis Shute ... of Columbus, O., ... and John Daw... of Chicago, ... amateur, ... tied at 144. ... Dudley of ... Angeles, one of the leaders yesterday, dropped back today with a ... for 148.



HORTON SMITH

EL OUAFI SAIL... WITH $5000

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—El ... Arabian winner of the 1928 ... marathon, sailed for ... today with $5000, earned in ... first American tour as a pro... distance runner. ... at Madison Square Gar... admitted that the visit of the ... "waffle" was anything ... financial success to them. The ... also paid El Ouafi's ex... during his several months' ... that included races with Joie

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TURE—Fifth Floor)

Tommy Hitchcock in Polo Tilt Here Today



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1929. C

UZCUDUN MAY MEET LOUGHRAN OR EMANUEL HERE

...LET CHAMP IN SPOTLIGHT

...y Lewis Rancho Riders Against Midwick

...f Aces Performs for Local Polo Fans

...d Crowd Expected at High Goal Clash

BY FRANK ROCHE

...rse horseman rides today at ... Times told the story of ... horsemen but this is a story about Tommy Hitchcock, the fifth horseman. Hitchcock gallops into the polo picture today at the Midwick Country Club where he leads his Rancho San Carlos four against the pick of the Purple Club. The Four Horsemen rode over everything in front of them [illegible] about the same ... the opposition in polo—... the Fifth Horseman. ... is to polo what Dempsey is to the fight game, what Ruth is to baseball, what Tilden is to tennis, Tommy has the ... the color.

...day's game at Midwick is ... to attract the largest ... in the polo history of the ... The magnet being ... So there's your an-

INTERNATIONAL STAR

...ding sensational is bound ... when Hitchcock plays. ... the pace—he rides like a ...—he hits the ball hard and ... it fast, so much so, that ... it goes half the length of ...

...ent was reared in the sad- ... his mother and father are ... equestrians. His father, ...cock, was a polo player ... Tommy was born.

...Tommy was a little boy his ... used to lift him into the ... long about the time he was ... to walk. He played polo ... he was in his teens.

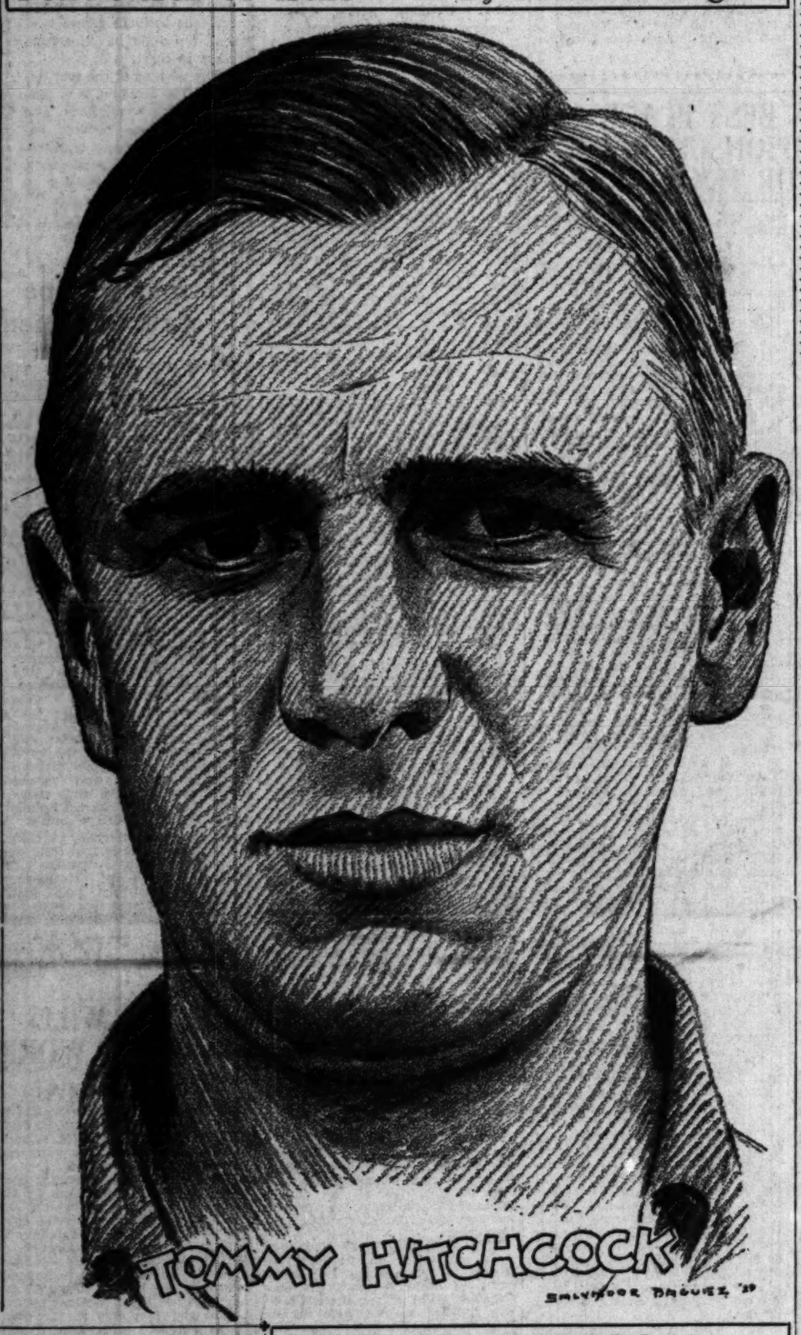
...cock, where Tommy lives, ... center of polo activity in ... The international ... are played there. They ... and talk polo there. That ... atmosphere in which Tom- ... reared.

...due to fame in polo circles ... resulted from the very day he ... to high-goal competition ... long before that.

...Hitchcock at present ranks ... at six goals which is the ... rating any polo player ... achieve. There are some ... believe that the Polo As- ... should make a new ... and set Tommy at fif-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

POLO'S ACE OF ACES - - By Salvador Baguez



WORLD'S BEST SHOTPUTTERS JOIN L.A.A.C. TRACK SQUAD

Yesterday was Merry Christmas to Dean B. Cromwell, Trojan track-and-field coach, who fell heir to the L.A.A.C. track team on the retirement of Boyd Comstock a few weeks ago. Santa Claus dropped the two leading shotputters of the United States in Dean's socks yesterday in the persons of John Kuck, Olympic champion, and Herman Brix, national champion, both of whom will represent the L.A.A.C. and thereby brighten perceptibly the hopes of repeating Comstock's feat of winning the national championship last year.

While Kuck captured the Olympic title with a Herculean heave of almost 52 feet, shattering all world's records in the event, he was forced into his new record by Brix, who likewise fractured the world's record and was only beaten by a whisker in the event.


JOHN KUCK

LA BARBA KNOCKS OUT AUSTRALIAN OPPONENT

Left to Solar Plexus Gives Fidel Fourth-Round Victory Over Mac McAlister

SYDNEY (N. S. W.) Jan. 26. (AP)—Fidel La Barba of Los Angeles, former world's flyweight champion, knocked out Mac McAlister, Australian boxer, with a left to the solar plexus in the fourth round of a bout here today.

Ten thousand persons witnessed the fight.

The weights showed La Barba to be a full-fledged featherweight, tipping the scales at 119 3-4, while McAlister at 115 1-4 came in as a bantamweight. Forcing from the outset, the American did most of the effective punching. The Australian fought back gamely, but La Barba was landing accurately and often and in the third round he floored his opponent. Before the referee could begin counting the Australian bounded to his feet and managed to finish the round. In the fourth session La Barba drove a hard left to the body which jarred McAlister to his heels. A fierce exchange followed in which the Australian landed a hard left to La Barba's jaw, but the American immediately shot his left to finish his antagonist with the blow Fitzsimmons made famous.


FIDEL LA BARBA.

La Barba, who won the flyweight title from Frankie Genaro in 1925, retired undefeated two years later at the age of 22 to enter Stanford University. Last September he returned to the ring, opening his comeback campaign with a victory over Bushy Graham of Utica, N. Y., a leading bantam. On Nov. 30, 1928, La Barba and his bride of seven months sailed for Australia, where the boxer planned to appear in three bouts.

OXY NET ATHLETES AT WORK

Tigers Expecting to Have Good Season on Tennis Courts

Occidental's classy tennis varsity is planning a second successful season in the tennis courts under the leadership of Capt. Ben. Gorchakoff, who twice has represented the Tigers in the East and the national intercollegiates, and has been runner-up for the national crown in as many trials.

The championship varsity of last season which captured the conference team title and defeated U.S.C. and other Southland organizations, in addition to taking the Ojai All-California State College singles for a third consecutive year, returns intact to Oxy this year and will again represent the Bengals.

Capt. Gorchakoff, Arthur Kussman, Lee Osborne, Dale Robinson and Yasu Maeno are the five letter men and members of last year's team who will again perform for the Orange and Black. In addition, Frank Gove, former Berkeley junior star, who transferred to Oxy last year from St. Mary's, becomes eligible for the varsity this semester, and at present is the third ranking singlist.

The conference tennis year opens March 16, when Oxy entertains Whittier at Oxy.

Canada Splits Tennis Honors With America

MONTREAL (Que.) Jan. 26. (AP)—Canada and the United States divided the Canadian indoor tennis titles today. After J. Gilbert Hall of Mont Clair, N. J., had won the singles crown by defeating Willard Crocker, Canadian ace, Crocker and Marcel Rainville of Montreal captured the doubles final from William Aydelotte and Merritt Cutler of New York. The doubles scores were 7-5, 3-6, 0-6, 8-6, 6-4.

In the singles, Hall, the sensation of the tournament, downed Crocker in comparatively easy fashion, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Hall had advanced to the finals by virtue of an entirely unexpected victory in the semifinal round over George Lott of Chicago, the defending title-holder. Crocker gained the right to meet Hall in the finals by downing Fritz Mercur, former Lehigh star.

Students Will Keep Up Fight Against Coach

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Jan. 26. (AP)—The student board of control of the University of Washington will continue the fight to oust Enoch Bagshaw as head coach, despite the dictum of President M. Lyle Spencer that Bagshaw shall remain, Smith Troy, student body president, said here today. A meeting of the board will be held Monday, Troy said. He added that the board would cooperate with President Spencer to the "ultimate end" but that it had not golven up the fight to remove Bagshaw.

OLYMPIC AFTER PAULINO FOR OPEN-AIR STRUGGLE

Winner of Emanuel-Loughran Bout to be Offered Battle With European Heavyweight

BY PAUL LOWEY

This being heavyweight blossom time in Southern California, Jack Doyle yesterday wired Paulino Uzcudun, the Upside Down man from the Pyrenees, an offer to meet the winner of the Loughran-Emanuel bout. Uzcudun is in New York.

The Olympic promoter plans this match for the open air at Wrigley Field in March as part of a scheme to steal some of the play away from Chicago and New York promoters, who are trying to corner all the big fellows in the general scramble for Gene Tunney's crown.


PAULINO UZCUDUN.

Uzcudun fought George Godfrey here last year before a record crowd of 40,000 persons, who paid $125,000 to see the tree splitter of the Pyrenees travel ten rounds with the "Black Giant of Leiperville."

MANY FOLLOWERS

The thick-set man from the Basque country has a wonderful following in Southern California. He was wined and dined and given a massive guest house on the Bastanchury ranch last year, and he must have attracted thousands of Basques to his fight with Godfrey that never think of going to the Olympic or other arenas.

With this thought in mind Promoter Doyle got busy. He has a sell-out looming for the Loughran-Emanuel encounter at the Olympic February 5, and figures that the winner against Uzcudun will prove a tremendous drawing card.

Incidentally, such a bout would clarify the heavyweight situation considerably. New York frowns on Loughran's heavyweight aspirations because he is the light-heavyweight champion, and intimates he should stick in his class. But Loughran is scaling at 185 pounds and has beaten Risko and Stribling. Sharkey refuses to meet him. Heeney was all but murdered by Loughran while the former was training for the battle with Tunney last summer. All of which proves that Mr. Loughran has demonstrated his heavyweight class in no uncertain terms.

About the only heavyweights over whom Loughran has not proven his superiority are Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey, George Godfrey, Uzcudun and Emanuel.

WON'T MEET HIM

Sharkey won't meet him. And Loughran draws the color line against Godfrey. That leaves Dempsey, who still refuses to commit himself on a return to the ring;

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

PAULINO HARD TO KNOCK DOWN

Basque Heavy Has Never Been Knocked Out

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN

Light-Heavyweight Champion of the World.

[Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.]

Several years ago news dispatches told of the Terror of the Pyrenees, a tremendously strong and savage wood chopper who had been persuaded to go after the world's heavyweight ring championship. In his first year all his opponents were knocked kicking. Then his manager brought him to America to test him against the best.


Tommy Loughran

Paulino Uzcudun is 30 years of age, five feet eleven inches tall, and weighs nearly 200. His fighting style causes him to crouch, thus giving him the appearance of being much shorter. He is a heavily muscled, slow-moving type who depends on endurance and strength to win.

Paulino has been boxing since 1923, and has been in thirty-five bouts, the majority of which he has won by knockouts. Most of these, however, were with men of little skill and reputation, and Paulino's record has to be discounted accordingly.

Against Hansen, Heeney and Johnny Risko, Paulino impressed by his ability to stand up under gruelling punishment. The most impressive and surprising victory he scored in this country was a slashing knockout of Harry Wills. Wills towered over Paulino, but Paulino crouched so low that Wills could not land an effective blow. This continued from the first round until the seventh, the giant negro swinging and the Basque ducking, until suddenly Paulino leaped through the air and landed the blow which

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

DEMPSEY STARTS TRAINING

Former Champion Will Begin Road Work Next Week if Promotional Activities Permit

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Jan. 26. (AP)—Jack Dempsey, ex-heavyweight champion turned promoter, next week will take to the road to condition himself, if his business of preparing for the Stribling-Sharkey fight here February 27 will permit.

Dempsey announced his plans to take to the road today, but he repeated previous declarations, in answer to queries, that he doesn't know yet whether he will return to the ring.


JACK DEMPSEY

He added that the road work will be for the purpose of testing the condition of his body. Until after he has tried himself out, he said, he will be unable to decide upon any future plans as to fisticuffs.

Dempsey's labors toward the erection of a $52,500 arena at Flamingo Park, as well as his plans to lay a gross of something like $600,000 in the coffers of Madison Square Garden Corporation from ticket sales for the fight, are pleasant, he said today, but that he wanted more exercise than is afforded him in the daily routine of accepting reservations and cash for seats.

"I came down here originally to visit Tex," Dempsey said, "and planned to do a little road work on the side. With Rickard's death and my appointment to carry on his work, my plans have naturally undergone a complete change. I'm going to get in my workouts some time soon, however, and then maybe I'll have something to say about fighting. Maybe I won't. It all depends on the way the old muscles feel."

Young Stribling and his party are expected to arrive in Miami Beach early next week.

Sharkey, Dempsey said, will do his training and polishing up for the go in the Miami Beach Kennel Club, while just around the corner, at Hardie's Casino, Stribling will center his precontest efforts.

SHARKEY RESTS IN HOME TOWN

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—Jack Sharkey left for his home in Boston today $23,000 richer by reason of his victory over Jugged Myer

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

WALSH LEADS TEXAS OPEN

Dark Horse Shoots 69 to Lead Field at Half-Way Mark; Ciuci and Smith Tie for Second Place

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 26. (AP)—Frank Walsh of Appleton, Wis., ended in the present tournament, slipped in with 69 tonight to lead the Texas open golf tournament with 139. Henry Ciuci of Hazel, Pa., and Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., were tied for second ... Joe Kirkwood of Albany, Ga., and Danny Williams of Shackamaxon, N. J., were one stroke behind, with 142.

In addition to Dawson, Lewis Levinson of San Antonio, with 147, Ossie Carlton of Houston with 150, Clarence Hubby of Waco and Logan Van Zandt of Tulsa with 155's, and Bob Menefee of San Antonio with 156, all amateurs, were in the field.

Playing with a slender gallery, in spite of his 70 yesterday, Walsh clipped a stroke from par at the third hole and the fifth but slipped one over on the eighth to turn one under par. On the back nine he birdied the eleventh and seventeenth, but wasted a stroke at sixteen to finish two under perfect figures.

His 69 was not the best score for the day, however, as Joe Kirkwood turned in a 68, missing the course record by one stroke and ...


HORTON SMITH

... one of the leaders yesterday back today with a ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

NURMI WINS AT BOSTON AS WIDE SPEEDS TO NEW YORK VICTORY; NO NEW RECORDS

BOSTON GARDEN, BOSTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish track marvel, won the two-mile invitation race in the fast time of 9m. 12s. here tonight in the Prout memorial meet at the Boston Garden. Nurmi ran nine opponents into the ground and finished three - quarters of a lap ahead of his countryman, Ove Anderson. Gus Moore, of the Brooklyn Harriers, was third, more than a lap behind Nurmi.


PAAVO NURMI

Nurmi's time for the first two-mile race of his second American invasion was 14 1-5s. slower than the world's record which he made n this country four years ago.

His actions however, indicated that he had no serious intentions of trying to better it. Having no pressing opposition, he did not exert himself much.

At the start Nurmi allowed Moore to take the lead and he followed him about the track three times. On the fourth turn the flying Finn tried to pass Moore, but the little Brooklyn boy fought him off. They parried for two more laps and then Nurmi raced out in front. He increased his lead in every lap, finishing the first mile in 4m. 37 4-5s.

Nurmi consulted his stop watch often at the halfway mark and after turning around to look over the rest of the field, apparently decided to take things easy, for at no time during the rest of the race did he tax himself.

WIDE GALLOPS TO EASY WIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—Making his first start of his second American invasion, Edvin Wide of Sweden ran to an easy victory in a special 1500 meter race at the second Masonic district track meet here tonight. The Swedish schoolmaster turned in a good race against a mediocre field, covering the distance in 4m. 3⅗s. Joe Hickey of New York University came in second, seventy-five yards behind Wide with Walter Cegan of the New York A. C., third.

Running with a smooth, powerful stride, Wide jumped into the lead and remained ahead the en-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

NEW TROJAN GYM PLANS ARE STILL IN AIR, SAYS WILSON

"Although we hope to make a new gymnasium the next addition to our campus, in connection with our building program, no definite plans have yet been formed toward this idea," Gwynn Wilson, graduate manager of the University of Southern California, said last night. Reports to the effect that a $750,000 building was being planned were denied.

"Some time ago we set a building program of one building a year over an indefinite period," Wilson said. "We have doubled our policy, and have built eight buildings in the last four years. We need a new gymnasium, and hope to build one soon, but the plans are still indefinite.

"No site has been selected, no plans have been drawn up, and although we know to some extent just what will be included in the building, even this is yet to be worked out in its entirety."

EL OUAFI SAILING HOME WITH $5000 IN HIS SOCK

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—El Ouafi, winner of the 1928 Olympic marathon, sailed for France today with $5000, earned in an American tour as a professional distance runner.

Ray, who turned professional after being beaten in the Olympics by the Algerian, still is under contract with the Garden. His earnings were less than El Ouafi's. Because of poor attendance at professional match races, Garden officials said El Ouafi would not be invited to return and race again under their auspices.

Ray here and in Boston as well as distance grinds in Tulsa, Okla., Detroit and Philadelphia.

MAY PASS BILL TO ALLOW BOXING IN ALASKA, HAWAII

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—The House of Representatives' amendment to the Penal Code under which boxing bouts would be permitted in Hawaii and Alaska, was passed by the Senate today and sent to the President for his signature.

The amendment, which was introduced by Delegate Victor Houston of Hawaii, would provide that gloves weighing not less than five ounces be provided, that bouts be prohibited on Sunday, and that each contestant shall be more than 18 years of age and undergo a physical examination before entering the ring.

Results of Last Night's Basketball Games Appear on Page 14, Part I, Today

STANLEY BORLESKE EAGER TO LAND COACHING POST HERE

Stanley Borleske, former University of Michigan football star, is in Southern California desirous of locating a coaching position. The ex-Wolverine is a brother of Vincent (Nig) Borleske, athletic director and football coach at Whitman College in the Northwest.

"Stan," for the last seven years, has been athletic director and football coach at South Dakota State. His coaching efforts met with considerable success while there and he enjoys the respect of every mentor his teams have gone against. Borleske is said to be under consideration by University of Idaho authorities, who are seeking a successor to Charley Erb. The ex-Michigan player, however, prefers to locate in Southern California.

Bruin Track Team Hard at Work Preparing for Busy Season of Meets on Cinderpa

TROTTER GETS MUCH MATERIAL

Most of It Is Decidedly Green, However

U.C.L.A. Track Mentor Hopes for Good Year

Lack of Hurdlers Bothering Him at Present

BY BRAVEN DYER


HARRY TROTTER

Here in sunny Southern California a young man's thoughts, if he be of the collegiate clan, turn to track and field athletics with the first bloom of spring.

Such is the case out at U.C.L.A., where genial Harry Trotter is engaged in the trying process of molding a respectable cinderpath team from a lot of spindle-shanked youths who possess enthusiasm to a marked degree, but who, at the same time, are strangely lacking in experience.

There are those who have rudely intimated that the Bruins, in their track-and-field activities, are not keeping pace with their teams in football, basketball and, say, baseball. The writer defies anybody to prove this intimation. U.C.L.A. hasn't won any Coast championships in football, basketball or baseball as yet, and the chances are that Mr. Trotter will get there about as soon as the rest of them.

GETS GOOSE PIMPLES

Coach Trotter admits he has a lot of material this year, but breaks out with goose pimples every time he tries to figure up how much experience his boys have attained.

Huber and Keefer, two young men who used to pick up a flock of points in the high jump and hurdles, are gone. They graduated, which was fair enough. But a host of other young men, who did not graduate, are also numbered among the missing, which isn't so fair, particularly when many of them were right up in front as point winners.

Probably the hardest blow that Trotter suffered was the loss of Myles, Wilson and Hydenreich, his 1-2-3 sprinters, who are no longer engaged in the pursuit of knowledge at U.C.L.A. Myles, in some mysterious manner, transferred to Southern California.

Miller, who placed second in the hurdles against California last season, also up and left the Bruins flat. Others gone are Badger, a good distance man; Gaylord Wilson, of whom great things were expected in the mile, inasmuch as he had done 4m. 32s. last year; Ray Smith, the best javelin thrower of the lot, who had to go and dislocate a shoulder while engaged in the cultured sport of "rasslin'" and many others, including Drury, Johnson, Carlson, Jones and Long.

To read all those names you'd think Trotter had nothing left but the pole-vaulting standards, but U.C.L.A. has grown into a big joint and genial Harry figures to throw together some kind of a team by shifting his men around a bit.

He's going to use Corberley, a pole vaulter, in the hurdles, along with Carl Brown, football captain, who is also something of a sprinter.

He's going to shift Hill, his best shot putter, to the sprints and broad jump, using him also in the weight-tossing event.

Cuthbert, leading discus dispenser, will take a shot at wafting the wand commonly called the javelin.

Lillyquist will take a flyer in the high hurdles in addition to attending to his duties as a weight artist.

Watson will spend most of his time quarter-miling rather than sprinting.

The return of Plummer, a very good sprinter as a frosh in 1926, helps to make up for the loss of Myles. Plummer should do close to even time in the short dashes. Other prospects here are McCarthy and Watson, while Bob Cameron, from last year's frosh team, may turn out to be the ace of the lot.

In the quarter-mile, Gendel, a numeral man with the frosh four years ago, may come back to the form he displayed then when he was good for 51 flat. Others are Watson, Eaton, French and Dees.

Riddick, leading veteran in the 880, should do around 2m. flat and get some help from Kapples, R. Cutler and Janssen. Cameron may also be used in this event.

K. Cutler, Peck, Thurman and Ray Smith loom as the best of the milers, with the veteran Carleton Waite available for the two-mile after he recovers from an operation on his eye. Thurman and Axe will give Waite some help in the long gallop.

There are four low hurdlers in Carl Brown, Corborley, Kuhlman and Brenniman, but Trotter will have to construct a few tall timber toppers. Kuhlman has done close to 25 flat in the lows.

Capt. Alex Gill, who has done better than 6ft. consistently in the high jump, will be aided by Kuhlman. Hyatt and Stewart. Hoye, a veteran capable of better than 22ft. is back in the broad jump, and will be supported by Widmer, Allan, Brenniman and Hill.

Jerry Stewart, the classy little pole vaulter, is back. He does close to 13ft. Bradbury, Dees, Brenniman and Pilcher are other youths who take part in the altitudinous act.

GOOD DISCUS TOSERS

Trotter has some good discus throwers in Cuthbert, capable of 130ft., and Hatchcock, Morrow, Bradbury, Lillyquist, Brenniman, Crane and Bailey. The same young men will handle the task of shoving the shot around. Hill is good for 41ft. 8in., being the best of the bunch.

Dennis, Dave Smith, Cuthbert and Brenniman will attend to the javelin, with the first-named looking like a real comer.

Trotter plans to use Dees, Kuhlman, Cameron and Gendel in the relay. They should average right around 51 flat or better.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY



WINNER OR LOSER?

THE celebrated Enoch Bagshaw-Washington student body fight seems to have passed into the record books with Enoch the winner as the result of the technical knockout awarded him by President Spencer of the university.

The jolly old students had Baggy on the floor and almost out, but he got up and came back with a counter-attack that brought him the nod. Baggy had the faculty and the president on his side, and they threw the student ouster in the ash can.

But in spite of Baggy's legal victory it strikes me he is worse off than had he been fired by all concerned and paid in full for his three-year contract. Baggy would have been that much ahead—money in hand—and could have taken his own sweet time looking for a new position.

But sticking on the job when he is as unpopular with the students as the vote of the board of control indicated certainly won't bring whole-hearted support to Washington teams and Bagshaw from undergraduates and alumni of the northwestern institution.

Paradoxical as it sounds Washington football teams are likely to find themselves in the position of being "pulled" against in order to create fuel for the rout of Bagshaw.

Such spirit—and it is bound to exist in spite of all denials to the contrary—is bound to create a bad situation on the campus.

A university's activities radiate about the football team, and if the pigskin notes are out of tune the others suffer.

A point in case: When California "Wonder Teams" were ruling the Pacific Coast football roost California track teams were the best in the land.

When California football fell into the doldrums track followed suit.

It will be interesting to see what Bagshaw's stubbornness brings Washington in the next three years he is at the football helm.

* * *

HOW WONDERFUL?

WELL, well, what a wonderful fighter this guy Jack Sharkey must be for a supposedly topnotch heavyweight. Traveled the full distance of ten rounds barely to win a decision from Kayo Christner, a green rubber worker from Akron whose sole bid to fame was a knockout of Knute Hansen, the tall Dane.

And, folks, if you recall, Hansen had one fight at Hollywood over two years ago and was such a bum that he was never given another chance to exploit his wares locally.

And, oh, yes, it seems that he was knocked out or cuckoo in the old Newsboys' gym on Spring street.

Went East and because of his size was heralded as a future heavyweight champ. The late Tex Rickard dug up Billy Gibson as a manager, but even this failed to avail in a bout with the green rubber worker, Kayo Christner.

And Kayo, a slightly bald-headed guy of 34, stays ten rounds with Sharkey. In fact, nearly wins the bout.

That should be a remarkable bout between Mr. Sharkey and Mr. Young Stribling, who used to be called the Georgia schoolboy by his doting parents until he was well past the college graduation age and the scribes refused to fall for it any longer.

This great battle is to be held at Miami, February 27, next. Mr. Young Stribling is the great fighter who stopped Ralph Smith in three rounds at New Orleans the other night—the same Ralph Smith who was mercifully prevented from fighting further in California boxing rings by Cap Streilinger two years ago.

When the late Tex Rickard awarded this fistic plum to Miami he gave every other city in the country a great break. It is likely to be a stinking bout—not stinking good but stinking bad.

* * *

PALS AND PARTNERS

TOMMY LOUGHRAN and his tiny manager, Joe Smith, are the long and the short of it in boxing partnerships.

Tommy is over six feet and weighs 185 pounds stripped.

Joe is nearly a head shorter and strips to 110 pounds.

Joe was a fighter himself in his athletic days and claims that he had over 300 fights in which he failed to visit the floor more than four or five times.

Tommy and Joe are not only partners but they are pals. They have stuck to each other through thick and thin——the lean days and the fat.

A couple of years ago some of the smart New York clique tried to steal Tommy from Joe. They promised to make Tommy a champion if he would ditch Joe.

They arranged a meeting one day for Tommy to sign a contract.

But Tommy showed up with Joe at his side and announced that any signing to be done would be supervised by Joe. That broke up the meeting.

Tommy is not "in" in New York, but he shoots square and sticks by his pals.

* * *

OPPOSITION FOR COLIMA

BERT COLIMA, the Jack Dempsey of the middleweights for drawing power, is likely to be seen in the Olympic ring next month against Johnny Gill of York, Pa., woo in 1925 was rated the greatest stumbling block the champions of three classes had at that period—welterweight, middleweight and light-heavyweight.

Gill has fought Slattery, Walker, Berlenbach and many others. They say he was laid low by illness two years ago and only recently returned to the ring.

But since his comeback the boys have him credited with nine victories in nine fights—seven of them by knockouts.

* * *

A FUTURE KING

EARL MASTRO'S fight against Kid Francis, the European bantamweight champion, next Tuesday night will be his fourth ten-round bout.

That's about as good a measuring rod of the classy little fellow's ability as you can find.

He took on Fidel La Barba in his first full ten-rounder last fall, and put up a sweet fight. Now he's tackling the best of the foreign talent, and wants another scrap with Fidel when the latter returns from the land of the kangaroo.

No wonder that his manager, Art Winch, believes the kid will be featherweight champion before the year's out.

* * *

HITCHCOCK IN PERSON

TOMMY HITCHCOCK—the only ten-goal polo player in the country—at Midwick today.

That should bring out the natives in droves.

Tommy rides harder, faster and more spectacularly than any other player in the world.

He is as much of a sensation with a polo mallet as was Red Grange with a football in his college days at Illinois.

EADES TO TAKE ON ESCALANTE THURSDAY

Dud Eades, Pasadena lightweight, who pulled himself well up toward the top of the heap last week by a surprising victory over Jimmy Fox, gets another main-event chance at the Pasadena arena Thursday night. This time Eades will fight an even tougher opponent than Fox, for Tony Escalante is to make his return to the Pasadena ring after a long absence. The boys are booked for ten rounds, but each possesses punch enough to end it earlier.

STRIBLING TO BOX EXHIBITION BOUT

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Jan. 26. (AP)—Young Stribling will appear once more in the ring before he meets Jack Sharkey at Miami Beach, Fla., February 27, next, but he won't risk anything. Announcement was made today that the last public appearance of the Georgia athlete before the main bout will be in a sparring exhibition preliminary to the "Baby" Stribling-Billy Edwards Bout here next Tuesday night. He will box four rounds with Glenn Chancey of Jacksonville.

SAN DIEGO COACHES SELECT HARTMAN OF POMONA AS MOST VALUABLE GRIDDER IN LOOP

CLAREMONT, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—The interesting and highly complimentary fact that Paul "Poke" Hartman, football captain-elect and star all-around athlete at Pomona College, has been named by the coaching staff of San Diego State College as the most valuable man on any Southern California Conference eleven during the 1928 season, was recently brought to light. Members of the Pomona basketball squad, which invaded San Diego several weeks ago for a game with the Aztecs, brought back the news of the honor given Hartman, which had appeared in San Diego newspapers but had somehow escaped the notice of local journals.


POKE HARTMAN

It was disclosed that four mentors at San Diego State annually get together after the football season and select the man they consider most valuable to his team as a little feature stunt for the papers. The 1928 selection was Hartman, Pomona's star quarterback. Probably because, rather than in spite of the fact that he was personally responsible for the 27-to-0 beating handed San Diego, Hartman got the honorary mention.

OPEN-AIR ARENA BEST PLACE TO HOLD CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT, IN OPINION OF TEX RICKARD

[This is the only autobiography written by Tex Rickard. It was prepared in collaboration with Bozeman Bulger, for publication exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance. Shortly before Rickard's death he discussed with Bulger plans for publication of these memoirs in book form. Following is the seventeenth installment of the autobiography, which is appearing in daily chapters.]

BY TEX RICKARD

(In collaboration with Bozeman Bulger)

(Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
(Copyright, 1928, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

The open-air arena is the place—the only place—to hold a big championship fight. Following my experience in Goldfield with the Gans-Nelson fight that idea sunk into my mind. I have never got over it. I have staged other big fights in Madison Square Garden and in baseball parks, but the real place is a specially built arena.


TEX RICKARD

The arena means more than the convenience of handling the crowds and independence of halls and parks. It throws a glamour around a big fight that nothing else approaches. It is very difficult to associate boxing with any other sport. The mind of the public must be centered on a fight and nothing else. There is some of the old Roman gladiator idea about it. Thousands of people will go for hundreds of miles to an arena built for a definite purpose, when they might consider a hall or a park a sort of convenience where they could go or not. Fight fans, like all humans, like to go to trouble to see a big sporting event. They like to make it an occasion—a big mark in their experiences of the year.

WOULD LACK ZEST

For example, if the Yale-Harvard football game was held in Madison Square Garden there would be a lack of zest in getting to it. There would be no necessity to plan parties, arrange motor trips and so on. A big sporting event must be a sort of Mecca to which people can journey from all parts of the country. I can feel this idea better than I can express it. I think my readers know what I mean.

In all sincerity, the consideration of how much or how little I might profit in a big fight never caused me much concern. Always that was secondary. In fact, I did not go into the fight game with the thought of making money. As I have related, I was spurred into the Johnson-Jeffries fight by a joking cartoon, printed in a San Francisco newspaper. It was of a jackass, braying "Where is Tex Rickard?"

In other words, my pride was touched. I wanted to prove that I could put on another big fight and get away with it. The fact of bringing one of these affairs to a successful conclusion gave me immeasurably more satisfaction than the actual profit. Of course, I did not want to be a sucker. Nobody does. I have known men of great wealth, who didn't need any more money and never would be in need of it, to work night and day for weeks on a deal just to show that they still had a punch—were not suckers.

So you can imagine the feeling of accomplishment that came over me after we had successfully staged the Jeffries-Johnson fight in spite of all the early difficulties.

By this time I was geting a reputation as a big plunger in fistic events. The sums I had offered as purses were looked upon as out of all reason. I remember very well being lectured in a friendly way by Bat Masterson, the sports writer, and others. Bat pointed out that all my efforts, or most of them, went toward fattening the purses of fighters and of others who got in on the side, while I barely got out with the skin of my teeth.

In a way Masterson was right. My profits were not enormous but I always went on the theory that big business and small profits was better than little business and a bigger percentage of profits. I still think that is the real way to do business. I do not like a piker. Shoot everything to make the affair a big success and the final settling up will take care of itself, is my principle.

A lot of people seem to have the idea that I had given up everything to go into the fight promotion business. That is not true. I kept my other enterprises going all the time. Up until I took over Madison Square Garden the fight business was a sort of sporting side line with me. It was my recreation. It was a big game, one I liked to play. I studied it and handled my cards accordingly.

The main thing I have found is to ascertain as near as possible what the fighters and the public want and try to satisfy them as nearly as possible.

LIKE SPORTSMEN

Notwithstanding a prevailing idea that the grudge fight will attract unusual attention I do not believe it. The public likes to look on a fight as a big sporting event; likes to regard the fighters themselves as being sportsmen. I have made a point, as I have mentioned before, of seeing that my fighters were friendly before and after the fight. The public likes that, I'm sure.

The next step was to assist the newspaper men in getting what material they wanted. Oddly enough there is as much interest, if not more, in the preliminary arrangements for a big fight as in the spectacle itself. I never attempted to direct publicity. Give the newspaper men an opportunity and they will make the event interesting in a hundred different ways. Never in my life have I told a newspaper man what I thought he ought to write. I have discussed matters very frankly with them but to attempt influencing their opinion would be foolhardy. Besides, that kind of publicity wouldn't be worth a nickel. They know what the public wants to read.

Though I always was an inveterate newspaper reader, I never fully realized to what extent they would go for news about a prize fight until our Gans-Nelson affair at Goldfield. I had expected publicity, of course, but it had never occurred to me that hundreds of newspaper men would come from all over the United States at the expense of their papers to do this. That has given me a lot of thought.

One day I met the circulation manager of one of the biggest New York papers.

"Tell me," I asked him, "why do newspapers devote so much more space to a championship prize fight than to any other one event in the news of the day?"

"Why, it's because the public wants to read about it," he said, "Do you know that a big championship fight is the biggest circulation getter we have? The only thing that approaches it is a big murder trial in which there is plenty of scandal. I don't know exactly how to analyze this but I know it is true. I have handled circulation for twenty years. I venture to say that a majority of people remember the Corbett-Sullivan fight, for instance, with just as much clearness as they do the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor."

This brought to my mind the fact that our attempts to get Carpentier over here during the war occasioned as much daily interest as the battles being fought. Even in those days of trouble and distress, news of a prospective prize fight caught the public eye.

Now, with this tremendous aid, given freely, I really don't see how a man could guess wrong on the success of a fight.

But, as I said at the start, it takes a great open-air arena to center the interest.

(Next—The Shortest and the Longest Fights.)

HITCHCOCK IN POLO TILT TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

teen goals as a mark for others to shoot at in polo.

Tommy is at present the captain of the American Big Four.

In his last appearance at Midwick Tommy took a spill that was heard around the polo world. He lit on his head with pony rolling over him. Tommy got up without a scratch on him and continued the game before the fans could catch their breaths.

Tommy has done other things besides playing pole. He ran away when he was sixteen and joined the French Air Corps during the World's War. Tommy was shot down behind the line and taken prisoner in Germany. The Germans couldn't hold Tommy anymore than the opposition can in a polo match. He escaped and made his way to Belgium after going through many adventures.

Just recently Tommy married the niece of Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury. He returned from his honeymoon in Hawaii in order to play in the game here today.

Oh, yes—there are some other players in the game today. The Rancho team has three other riders and Midwick will have four on the field, but what do they matter—Hitchcock is playing. Let's go.

SAM LANGFORD SIGNS WITH SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. (AP)—George A. Putnam, secretary of the San Francisco Seals, announced today that the signed contract of Sam Langford, outfielder, had been received. Langford was turned over by Cleveland's Americans as part payment for Earl Averill, centerfielder, sold to the major league team after last season.

SEEK PAULINO FOR BOUT HERE

Victor in Loughran-Emanuel Bout to Get Fight

Olympic Wants to Use Heavy in Open-Air Scrap

Tommy Challenges Winner of Sharkey-Stribling Brawl

(Continued from First Page)

Emanuel, whom he meets here early next month, and Uscudun.

So, when you sum it all up it looks as if Mr. Doyle made a very smart move. And he is very likely to land—with both feet. Uscudun made more money here last February against Godfrey than he ever collected for a fight in New York, $40,000.

He refused to fight Godfrey in Havana recently, but the tree-splitter undoubtedly will snap up Doyle's offer.

And the winner of the Loughran-Emanuel battle will be more than eager to take the match. He will be itchy as a kid with the chicken pox.

Both Loughran and Emanuel are clamoring for heavyweight recognition. For a short time Emanuel had his slights trained on the light-heavyweight throne—but not for long. And it wasn't any time after Loughran grabbed the light-heavyweight diadem and defended it three times that he evinced little interest in it and began casting his eyes covetously at the heavyweight perch.

TAKE IT EASY

For their forthcoming affair at the Olympic, neither Emanuel nor Loughran worked any too strenuously yesterday. Emanuel didn't work at all, but went visiting in the motion-picture studios. Loughran did some floor work and boxed three rounds with Dynamite Jackson, the colored heavyweight he engaged the first day he opened his training campaign.

Emanuel is going to work at Long Beach today. Loughran will continue to use the Manhattan. Both boys will get down to brass tacks tomorrow with full schedule of road work and boxing on the program.

Joe Smith, manager of Loughran, yesterday wired Jack Dempsey at Miami, Fla., a challenge to the winner of the Sharkey-Stribling bout to be staged there February 27, next.

NURMI, WIDE WIN EVENTS

(Continued from First Page)

tire distance without one serious threat to his supremacy. For the first three laps the runners were bunched behind Wide, but they could not keep up his pace. At the half-mile mark he began to increase his lead slowly than at a faster rate as the other competitors weakened.

Three New York A. C. starters ran in order half the distance before Hickey made his bid, passing them slowly to work his way into second place. Gegan made a gallant attempt to stave off this bid, but he was unable to hold the pace. At the finish he was about twenty yards behind Hickey.

While they were staging their duel, Sweden's famous student of education was running his own race, adding fifteen to twenty yards to his margin on each lap. His time of 4:03 1-5 on an indoor unbanked track, whi'c not a record, was considered an exceptional performance.

William Goodwin of the New York A.C., won a leg on the Hirshon trophy, by winning the 3000-meter run. In ordinary years the outstanding event of the meet, Goodwin finished with a wide margin over Russell Payne of the Mill Rose A.A., New York, with F. C. Baylay of the New York A.C., third. The time was 8:48 3-5. For the first half of the 3000 meters it was anybody's race, with every one of the seven starters taking a turn at setting the pace. Payne and Goodwin began to pull ahead at this point with Baylay trailing. Goodwin took the lead on the last five laps and sewed up the race without much trouble. Goodwin was the fourth winner in the four years the race has been run. Paavo Nurmi, the phantom Finn, was the first winner.

Making his first public appearance since he won America's only flat race in the Olympic games, Ray Barbuti, former Syracuse star, ran an exhibition 400 meters, jogging slowly around the track without any attempt at fast running. The purpose of the exhibition was only to give the fans a sight of the big stocky star in action, and no time was taken.

Agua Caliente Takes Feature

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Jan. 26.—Home breds are making it hot for eastern youngsters here this season. Agua Caliente, owned by the Midnight Follies stable, bred on the ranch of Baron Long in San Diego county, gave the visiting brigade another trimming this afternoon in winning the Guaymas, sprint feature of the race program.

First race, three furlongs: Godiva, 107 (Kelsay,) won; Spartacus, 112 (Rennie,) second; Lila Stirmel, 112 (Trivet,) third. Time, 0:36 1-5.

Second race, five furlongs: Dan D., 108 (Woolf,) won; Willow Bramble, 116 (Lyons,) second; Mamaho, 94 (Goode,) third. Time, 1:03.

Third race, six furlongs: Lady Royal, 109 (Mann,) won; Valeo, 106 (Woolf,) second; Sunny Smile, 106 (Lyons,) third. Time, 1:16.

Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Quinine, 108 (Laborne,) won; Ben Handly, 111 (Steffen,) second; Cuckney, 116 (Richardson,) third. Time, 1:51.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Engading, 109 (Schenck,) won; Mangonia, 109 (Logan,) second; Darina, 104 (Woolf,) third. Time, 1:52.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Agua Caliente, 109 (Lyons,) won; Rocky Way, 104 (Kern,) second; Zest, 112 (Arraud,) third. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs: Short Price, 112 (Woolf,) won; Mashery, 108 (Leishman,) second; Simon?, 115 (Lyons,) third. Time, 1:08.

Eighth race, one mile: Seagrave, 108 (Lyons,) won; Blue Fish, 106 (Schenck,) second; Brosus, 113 (Mann,) third. Time, 1:43 2-5.

Ninth race, mile and seventy yards: Common Gold, 108 (Leishman,) won; El Patron, 98 (Trivett,) second; Shampoo, 110 (Dunlap,) third. Time, 1:48.

Chinese Cage Team to Play Trojans Here

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 26.—A Chinese basketball team, consisting of fifteen members, sailed from here yesterday on board the S.S. Empress of Russia. It arrived here from Shanghai and is en route to the United States, where it is scheduled to play a series of games in different parts of the country, according to C. C. Lim, the manager.

Mr. Lim stated that his team will play its first game in America against the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles next month, and that its present schedule includes games in at least ten different cities, from coast to coast.

The purpose of the tour, according to Mr. Lim, is to promote friendly relations and more intimate contact between the sportsmen of America and China, particularly, and between the peoples of the two countries in general.

All-Around Swim Champs Are Crowned

Sharing the day's honors with such Olympic stars as Harold (Dutch) Smith, Mickey Riley and Georgia Coleman, two new all-around swimming champions were crowned in the swimfest at Cari Curtis School yesterday afternoon. On the same program in which the international champions gave swimming and diving exhibitions, Allan Phipps and Marion Magnus won gold medals for all-around high-point honors in the closing day of the two-day water carnival staged by Marie Curtis Summeril and Cari Curtis.

In the academic class championships on Friday, Mary Jane White and Gerald Phipps won high-point medals, Miss Magnus and Allan Phipps, with 12 and 13 points, respectively, competed with the after-school class division. Frank Capers tied with Schneider for first place with 12 points, while August Schneider won 8 points and third place medal in the boy's division. In the girl's division Francis Stoepel won second place with 9 points, while Harriette Leaf and Klara Spinks tied for third with 4 points.

Events held yesterday included 15, 50 and 100 yards free style and backstroke events, plunge for distance, three-foot springboard diving and a water polo game. Springboard diving for boys was won by August Schneider, while the same event for girls was won by Marion Magnus. Nearly 200 children from 5 to 16 years of age competed in the two-day annual championships.

DEMPSEY WILL DO ROAD WORK

(Continued from First Page)

Christner, Akron heavyweight, in their ten-round battle at Madison Square Garden last night. Christner received $10,000 of a gate that grossed more than $60,000.

Before the rubber worker, who won New York fight fans by his gameness and hitting powers, left for Akron he signed with the Garden for a match here February 22 against either Tom Heeney or Paulino Uscudun. The Spaniard probably will draw the assignment inasmuch as Heeney declared today that he would consider returning to the ring only in the event he is matched with Jack Dempsey for a title go.

Sharkey, nursing a bruised left thumb, bore the only mark left on either warrior by one of the most bruising heavyweight battles in the history of the Garden elimination series. Sharkey plans to leave for Miami Beach, Fla., next Wednesday to prepare for his match there February 27 with Young Stribling.

PAULINO HARD TO KNOCK DOWN

(Continued from First Page)

spelled finish to the career of Harry Wills.

Paulino is a good example for anyone to use in debating whether boxing is a science. He is strong as an ox yet, and due to his style he has been able to take considerable punishment without being knocked out. But Paulino is beginning to show the results of all this in a noticeable inability to stand up under smashes to the jaw which heretofore he would have disdained. In five years of infrequent competition he has passed the crest, because of his style, even though he is a giant.

As a contrast take Jack Britton, twice holder of the world's welterweight title, boxing since 1904, and, due to financial reverses in business, still in active competition. This man, as you can easily understand, used more mental than physical labor in this none too gentle game, or else he could not carry on now. He admits being 43 years of age. The man is a marvel. So is Johnny Dundee.

JOE CAPO NABS GOLF TOURNEY IN FLORIDA

ST. AUGUSTINE (Fla.) Jan. 26. (AP)—Playing a consistent game, Joe Capo of St. Augustine won the Florida East Coast golf championship here today by eliminating H. A. Henderson, the medalist, also of this city, 6 and 5 in the thirty-six-hole finals. Capo maintained a lead throughout the match and had even fours for thirty-one holes.

TENNIS TILTS ON TAP TO

Women Battle Coast City Championship

Men's Doubles Get Way at Semi-Finals

Gladys Patz to Defend Title in Match

While the women battle for the finals in the Los Angeles tennis championships, of


GLADYS PATZ

of Gladys Patz, defending champion, and Alice Park, star of the Los Angeles Club. Miss Park is among the lilly improving southern who bid fair to surprise favorites in the singles Park, with a sound ground game and a fine serve attack, is a serious the easy chop-stroke defending champion.

Ben Gorchakoff and man and Ellsworth Vines ney Wood are the doubles tions favored for the championship. Gorchakoff man meet the Tao Endo and Vines and Wood well and Adams, 8 o'clock. The winners the quarterfinals.

WALSH GETS IN TEXAS

(Continued from Page

Hutchison and Methodist 69's.

The players were fortunate in the weather than they greeted them yesterday, it was still cool and it was them some time to hit out.

Most of the prominent survived the elimination with well-known players were including Cyril Walker of N. Y.; Ralph Smith of J.; R. Daniels of Chicago, Curley of Huntington, Albert Bandy of Waco, the famous "Spider" of Al Barbee of Waco, one better known amateurs in the wayside.

Walsh's card for the follows:

Par (out)..... 4 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 5—36
Walsh, Friday..... 4 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 5—36
Walsh, Saturday 4 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 5—36
Par (in)..... 4 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 5—36
Walsh, Friday..... 4 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 5—36
Walsh, Saturday 4 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 5—36

Tomorrow's play will 8 a.m., and 2 p.m., and touring the course. Those thirty finishing with the scores will divide the money, the number of holes taking $100.

Scores for today's round are as follows:

Willard Hutchison, Pomona, 36-36—72
Al Watrous, Detroit .....
Harry Mabbett, ...
Billy Burke, Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Henry Cluett, Bridgeport, Conn.
Will Mehlhorn, ...
Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C.
John Golden, Los Angeles .....
Harry Cooper, ...
Al Ghezi, New York .....
Ed Dudley, Los Angeles .....
Cyril Walker, Pomona, N. J.
Horton Smith, Chicago .....
D. D. Cruickshank, ...
Joe Lally, El Paso, Tex.
Joe Kirkwood, Long Beach, Cal.
Dallas Jones, Long Beach, Cal.
John Rogers, Chicago .....
Al Espinosa, Chicago .....

RECORDS SE

Alpha Phi Wins Ann Battle at Pomona; F

ARMONT, Jan. 26. (Exclusive) new records and the equaling College interfraternity track Amassing a total of 83 points, ors, displacing Sigma Tau, 19 fraternities, engaged in the as ernity is the first major trac ds fell in the three-quarter- shotput, hammer throw in throw today. Old marks 75-yard dash and 160-yard ves were tied.

Alpha Phi finished well front with 86 points; Phi 73; Kappa Theta Epsilon, appa Delta, 48½; Sigma 30½; Sigma Phi Alpha, 29; appa Alpha, 18; Alpha Sigma, 15. The victory Nu Alpha Phi two tro- for high-point total and e relay, for which a spe- up is up.

Stromsen, a lean-limbed who served his apprentice- the varsity last year as an , provided the big thrill of when he trimmed George rsity captain and star mil- three-quarter-mile run doing so also cracked the k ace's 1928 record in that some nine seconds. Strom- back a little while later the 880-yard run from a

Bishop, varsity basket- tain, tossed the javelin just proximity of the Pomona- basketball tilt precluding ertion, but once was for it sailed out 142ft. 10in., an nine feet ahead of the rd. Leonard Frazier tossed ner out almost 116ft. and rgan shoved the shot 36ft. other new marks. Chuck Ken Pinney's old 175- and Henry Cobb equalled in the 160-yard lows. al high-scoring honors a deadlock, with Lee Wil- mile Stromsen and Henry ath taking two first places. e are in the same group, mary:

-mile run—Won by Strom- (A.); MacDougall (P.K.A.) second, Hall (A.P.) third; Mayes (N.A.P.) fourth. Time, 4m. 56s. (P.D.) fifth. Time, 5m

-half-mile run—Won by (N.P.); Wilcox (N.A.P.) second, Hall (A.P.) third; Smith (P.D.) fourth. Time, 7m. 38s.

Mitchell (S.P.) second; King (P.K.A.) third; Martin (P.D.) fourth. Time, 35m. 11m. (New record.)

Hurdles—Won by Williams (N.A.P.); second, Pitch Parker, (P.D.) fourth. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Broad jump—Won by Baird (P.D.); Hawk (S.P.); second; Munn (N.A.P.) third. Munn (P.D.) fourth. Time, 1m. 33s.

Pole vault—Won by Gray (K.T.E.); Hawk (A.O.E.) second; Howell (N.A.P.) third. Height, 9 2-10s. (Ties old record.)

Shotput—Won by Stromsen (P.K.A.); second; Munn (P.D.) fourth. Time, 1m. 33s.

Discus—Won by Williams (N.A.P.); second; Michener (K.T.E.) third; Bishop (P.D.) fourth. Height, 20ft. 2in.

Javelin—Won by Cobb (N.A.P.); second; Michener (K.T.E.) third; Bishop (P.D.) fourth. Height, 20ft. 3in.

Relay—Won by Cobb (N.A.P.)

Bundy Family Clean Up Midwick

BOXING HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM FRIDAY NITE

Olympic BOXING RINGSIDE $2.00 · 3000 SEATS $1.00

TENNIS TILTS ON TAP TOD...

Women Battle Gain Final... City Championships

Men's Doubles Gets U... Way at Same Time

Gladys Patz to Defend Title in Matches

While the women battle to the finals in the Los Angeles tennis championships at the... and singles of... men's... teams will play and vine... for honors... preliminary first r... through to... semifinals... play is re... early... morning... titular...



GLADYS PATZ...

One of t... features of... afternoon... be the ma... of Gladys Patz, defending ... pion, and Alice Park, crack ... star of the Los Angeles T... Club. Miss Park is among the ... licly improving southern you... who bid fair to surprise some ... favorites in the singles event. ... Park, with a sound ground-st... game and a fine serve and v... ing attack, is a serious thre... the easy chop-stroke attack of ... defending champion.

Ben Gorchakoff and Arthur ... man and Ellsworth Vines and ... ney Wood are the doubles co... tions favored for the city ch... pionship. Gorchakoff and ... man meet the Japanese ... Tao Endo and Kamashima. ... Vines and Wood encounter ... well and Adams, both match... 8 o'clock. The winners play the... the quarterfinals.

WALSH GETS 6... IN TEXAS OP...

(Continued from First Page)

Hutchison and Meilhorn each ... 6's.

The players were favored by ... ter weather than that ... greeted them yesterday, but ... was still cool and it took ... them some time to hit their ...

Most of the prominent pra... vived the elimination but a ... well-known players were elim... including Cyril Walker of Pa... N. Y.; Ralph Smith of Sum... J.; R. Daniels of Chicago, and ... Curley of Huntington, W. Va. ... bert Bandy of Waco, Tris Sp... the famous "Spoke" of baseb... Al Barbee of Waco, were ... better known amateurs to ... the wayside.

Walsh's card for the two-day ... follows:

For (cut).....	436	444	88
Walsh, Friday..	334	444	78
Walsh, Saturday	334	444	78
For (in).....	334	444	78
Walsh, Friday..	334	444	78
Walsh, Saturday	334	444	78

Tomorrow's play will start ... a.m., and 2 p.m., each ... touring the course twice. ... thirty finishing with the ... scores will divide the $650 ... money, the medalist of the ... holes taking $1500.

Scores for today's round and tot... clude:

Willard Hutchison Pasadena, Cal. ... Al Watrous, Detroit.....
Larry Nabholtz, Houston.....
Billy Burke, Port Chester, N. Y. ...
Henry Ciuci, Bridgeport, Conn. ...
Will Mehlhorn, Penimore, N. Y. ...
Tommy Armour, Washington, D. C. ...
John Golden, Paterson, N. J. ...
Harry Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y. ...
Al Ciuci, New York.....
Ed Dudley, Los Angeles.....
Cyril Walker, Paramus, N. J. ...
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo. ...
D. D. Cruickshank, Pawcatuck, N. Y. ...
Joe Lally, El Paso, Tex. ...
Joe Kirkwood, Albany, Ga. ...
Dallas Jeffers, Dallas, Tex. ...
John Rogers, Denver.....
Al Espinosa, Chicago.....

Bundy Family Clean Up i... Midwick Pl...

Three younger members of well-known Bundy family, of fame, will play today in the of the Midwick Country Club junior tennis tournament being at Midwick under the direct... Walter Westbrook, tennis pro ... club. Miss Dorothy Bundy ... Miss Katherine Wood for the ... pionship of the girls 13 years ... under. Nathan Bundy takes ... Cohen in the semifinals of the ... 13 years and under. ... younger brother Tom will meet ... man Buck in the semifinals of ... boys 13 years and under class.

Yesterday's results:

Howard Clark defeated A. Pe... 8-6; Billy Seward defeated ... (cq. 6-1; Dorothy Hamm defeated ... wood, 8-3; J. Lyon defeated ... feated Frank Barkley, 6-2, 6-... Wright defeated David Bundy, ... Cohen defeated Billy Seward, ... Norman Buck defeated Jack Ha... 6-1; Miss Wood defeated Miss ... 6-1; Miss Wood defeated Miss ... 6-1; Darrell Hinz defeated Ch... Chanat, 7-5, 6-4; Billy Seward ... Curtis, 7-5, 6-4; Billy Bundy ... Miss Chanat defeated Miss Ha... 6-4; Miss Wood defeated Miss ... Duncan defeated Billy Bundy, ... Cohen defeated Billy Bundy, ... Danney Clark defeated Norman ... Nathan Bundy defeated Jack ... Miss Patterson defeated Miss ... Packard defeated Miss Duncan, ... Packard defeated Cyril Walker, ... feated Straight Hunt, 6-4, 6-2; ... feated Charles Hunt, 6-4, 6-2.

TODAY'S MATCHES

Finals, girls, 13 and under, ... o'clock—Dorothy Hamm vs. ...

Finals, girls, 15 and under, ... o'clock—Mary Lacy vs. Miss ...

Semifinals, boys, 15 and under, ... 11 o'clock—Jay Packard vs. ... Bundy; Leonard Traeger vs. ...

Semifinals, boys, 13 and under, ... 11 o'clock—Leonard ... Tom Bundy; King ... vs. Tom Bundy's twins at 1...

Finals, for both boys' twins at 1...

BOXIN...
HOLLYWOOD-...
LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8...
BOXING...

...nual Arts and L. A. High Fives Tangle Tuesday to Settle City League Championship

...LER CAGERS FAVORITES TO CAPTURE TITLE CLASH

...h Jim Blewett's Quintet Has ...tter Record; Roman Gym to ...e Scene of Final Game

BY BOB RAY

...City League basketball championship will be decided ...afternoon when the undefeated quintets of Manual Arts ...High hook up in the Romans' gymnasium. The game ...up the City League cage season and it is fitting that ...brings together the two best fives in the circuit.

...the game figures to be a ...has fans crowded right down to ...walk affair, the drope the sidelines on all four sides. The ...the favorite. The game, if played at the Trojan pavilion, would draw about 3000 fans, but at the Roman gym only 1000 can possibly squeeze in to see the cagers settle the championship. However, the game is scheduled for the L. A. High court and it's to the Romans' advantage to play at home.



JIM BLEWETT

...will be able to curb ...-ranging tendencies of ...Sturm remains to be ...

Coach Hemsath will start his customary five, Nemer and McMahon, forwards; Campbell, center, and Shapiro and Tower, guards. Coach Blewett's starting line-up will find Piper and Sturm at forward, Finch at center and Cohen and Chapman at guard.

Two other wind-up games are programmed for Tuesday, but probably only one of them will be played. Franklin is supposed to meet Lincoln, but the Panthers forfeited last week to Poly and will probably do the same to the Tigers. In the other game Poly and Jefferson hook up in the Democrat gym. The Democrats have the capability of scoring points which the Mechanics haven't, so Jefferson figures to win despite Poly's tough defense.

...BEST SCORERS

...ords of the Tollers ...indicate that ...Blewett's Manual ...the best offensive rec... L. A. High has a ...edge in the matter of ...in their five games ...totaled 125 points ...sixty-five for the op... That gives the Toll... average of thirty-seven ...while allowing oppos... an average of nine... L. A. High's squad ...totaled 141 points, an av... of twenty-eight, while op... teams have scored ...two markers for an av... of seventeen points ...the Romans.

...seen both teams in ac... opinion is that Man... the smoothest functioning ...but that the Romans are ...rugged outfit and have ...to fight their way from ...the going looks bad for ...coach Al Hemsath has a ...five fighting regulars ...surely are never beaten ...final gun sounds, as wit... Thomas' feat of scoring ten ...points in the last six ...of play last Friday when ...a 5-point Hollywood ...and emerged with a 27-22 ...over the Foothillers.

...Romans will also have the ...on Tuesday of playing on ...home court, which sometimes ...quite a bit of difference.

...NIGHT CROWD SURE

...capacity crowd is certain to ...the L. A. High gym for the ...game and the players will ...find themselves handi... by playing on a court that ...

...RECORDS SET IN MEET

...Alpha Phi Wins Annual Interfraternity Track ...Battle at Pomona; Four Marks Bettered

...MONT, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Featured by the establishment ...new records and the equaling of two others, the second annual ...College interfraternity track meet passed into existence here to... ...ing a total of 83 points, the Nu Alpha Phi team captured ...honors, displacing Sigma Tau, 1928 champion. Eighty athletes, from ...fraternities, engaged in the assault on records and points. The ...meet is the first major track event at Pomona.

...Phi fell in the three-quarter-... distant, hammer throw ...and discus throw today. Old marks ...the 100-yard dash and 160-yard ...were tied.

...Alpha Phi finished well ...meet with 86 points; Phi ...Kappa Theta Epsilon, ...Delta, 46½; Sigma ...Sigma Phi Alpha, 29; ...Alpha, 18; Alpha ...Beta, 15. The victory ...Alpha Phi two tre... ...the 100-point total and ...other, for which a spe... is won.

...Brown, a lean-limbed ...who served his apprentice... ...the monthly last year as an ...made the big thrill of ...when he trimmed George ...captain and star mil... ...three-quarter-mile run ...he also cracked the ...Coast's 1929 record in that ...nine seconds. Strom... ...back a little while later ...the 440-yard run from a ...field.

...Bishop, varsity basket... ...toned the javelin just ...quarters of the Pomona-... ...basketball title preceding ...meet, but once was ...he sailed out 142ft. 10in., ...nine feet ahead of the ...Leonard Frazier tossed ...almost 116ft. and ...showed the shot 36ft. ...new marks. Chuck ...Ken Finney's old 175-... ...and Henry Cobb equalled ...the 160-yard lows.

...high-scoring honors ...a deadlock, with Lee Wil... ...Stromsen and Henry ...taking two first places. ...Stromsen the same group.

...Dean (N.A.P.) second, Meade (K.T.E.) third, MacDonald (P.D.) fourth, Armacost (K.T.E.) fifth. Time, 33s.

160-yard low hurdles—Won by Cobb (N.A.P.) Oliver (P.D.) second, Dean (N.A.P.) third, Fitch (S.P.A) fourth, Sawyer (P.D.) fifth. Time, 18s.

175-yard dash—Won by Petty (E.D.) Gray (K.T.E.) second, Howell (N.A.P.) third, Hawk (A.G.S.) fourth, Nichols (P.D.) fifth. Time, 18s.

Hammer throw — Won by Frazier (K.T.E.) Judy (P.D.) second, Russell (E.T.) third, Green (K.D.) fourth, Stenton (N.A.P.) fifth. Distance, 115ft. 9in. (New record.)

Discus throw—Won by Morgan (E.T.) Alvoard (P.D.) second, Gordon (S.T.) third, Bishop (K.D.) fourth, Frazier (K.T.E.) fifth. Distance, 115ft. 3in.

Javelin—Won by Bishop (K.D.) Sawyer (P.D.) second, Avery (K.T.E.) third, Kupfer (K.D.) fourth, O'Neil (S.P.A.) fifth. Distance, 142ft. 10in. (New record.)

High jump—Won by King (N.A.P.) Michener (E.T.) second, Kupfer (K.D.) third, Tucker (K.D.) fourth, Miller (N.A.P.) fifth. Height, 5ft. 8in.

Relay—Won by Nu Alpha Phi. (Howell, King, H. Dean, E. Dean, Walker, Stanton, Williams, Cobb.) Time, 1m. 40s.

STANFORD BASEBALL TEAM UPSETS RIVALS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 26.—Stanford's varsity baseball team opened its season with a 3-1 victory over Granat Brothers' nine here today. It was somewhat of an upset as the San Francisco nine is leading the Winter League.

The Cardinals scored two runs in the first and added another in the fifth. Prince Oana, pitching his first ball on the mainland, went into the box in the sixth for Granat Brothers and finished the game with no hits and no runs.

Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Stanford	3	5	1
Granat Brothers	1	3	3

Batteries: Taylor, Kern, Lewis, Smalling and Hardy; Bahr, Oana and La Fery.

TALLEST GOLFER IN CHICAGO

Jack Earl, who is a deputy sheriff of El Paso, Tex., has enrolled as a golf student in a school in Chicago. He is 8ft. 7in. tall.

HOLLYWOOD AND L.A.A.C. TEAMS TANGLE THIS AFTERNOON IN FEATURE OF SOCCER BILL

With L.A.A.C. fighting to stave off their first defeat and Hollywood seeking to increase their lead in the City Soccer League race, this afternoon's nightcap tilt on Loyola Field tops the four-game bill as the feature tussle of the day.



Magyars and Vikings meet in the opening encounter on Venice Boulevard grounds and this tussle has much attached to the outcome with the Magyars going into first or second place with a victory. Their jump into the lead depends on the second game. The Rose Bowl games will also be the attraction for a good turnout with the lower teams staging two games that should see considerable changing of the standings. Scots tackle the Richfield Oilers in the 1 p.m. affair with Sons meeting Pasadena A.C.C. in the second game.

SHOULD BE FAST GAME

With two teams meeting that play practically the same type of football the Mercury-Sheiks affair looms up as the season's best bit of soccer. Oscar Kozma's team held the leaders to a 3-all tie in their last meeting but for today's engagement the club mentor will send out a decidedly different team in an attempt to topple the leaders and jump into a tie for the leading position, thus maintaining their unbroken win record which has five draws.

Hollywood's trio of halves are tricky and effective men and will have much to do with the offensive and defensive work. Maynard, E. Copeland and Stewart look like the starters. Merwin Scott may get into action today with L.A.A.C. following his injury on Thanksgiving Day but with the long lay-off is not expected to turn in as smart an effort as in former appearances.

BROKE HIS WRIST

Magyars team may be without the services of thei rstellar center forward in Johnny Hodgert when they face the Vikings in the important first game on Loyola Field. Hodgert broke his wrist in his last game and may watch the doings from the sidelines. Vikings also may be crippled for the tilt with Doc Brix listed as an improbable starter following an injury in the last Hollywood game. The Norsemen will miss the services of the stellar center player.

Pasadena players are confident that they can take the Sons into camp in the second game of the Rose Bowl program. Though Sons boast of a win over Hollywood, Harry Gomm's men must not take previous wins into consideration.

Richfield Oilers and Scots open the Pasadena doings and this should be of interest.

SURE WE HAVE DOG DERBIES IN CALIFORNIA

And just to prove it there will be a three-day affair on Lake Tahoe February 10, 11 and 12. The race will be contested over a course between Truckee and Tahoe Tavern. The photo at the top shows Jud Kent, winner of the American dog derby at Ashton, Idaho, with his team, which will compete in the Sierra Dog Derby. Below is a close-up of Kent with his lead dog, Nigger.





HOLLYWOOD TO TAKE ON RICHFIELDS

Rival Ice Hockey Teams Slated to Lock Horns Tomorrow Night

Staging an uprising that started with the recent 3-to-1 defeat of the Hollywood Millionaries, the Los Angeles Richfields tomorrow will get in their slap at the league leading Millionaries in a game that promises plenty of thrills and spills at the Winter Garden Ice Palace.



Richfield did everything but ruin Hollywood in that last torrid engagement and the defeat as well as the manhandling ranked in the hearts of the Millionaries.

The Oilers went out with "blood in their eyes" that night as they will tomorrow night and sent three Millionaries to the hospital for repairs. That was the memorable occasion on which Rube Brandow, Hollywood Captain, Chuck Warren and "Lefty" Comber were banged up so badly that Mal Malwick had to get them patched.

What "blood" there is in the eyes of the Oilers tomorrow night will be as nothing compared to the spirit of revenge that will propel thethe Millionaries. That 3-to-1 defeat and 3-to-2 beating taken at the hands of the Oakland Oaks in the north caused some uneasiness in the Hollywood camp. The Millionaire lead isn't so long that Malwick's men can continue to lose in this fashion and it is almost an absolute necessity that they win tonight.

Los Angeles is close enough on the heels of the Millionaires to be a dear threat to the health and well being of Malwick, who is finding more tough spots in the league than he thought could exist in such a circuit.

MARCUS, ROGERS BOX DRAW

PHOENIX, Jan. 26. (AP)—Jimmy Marcus of Los Angeles and Billy Rogers of Phoenix, drew in ten rounds in the main event of a fight card here last night. The crowd, which was almost unanimously of the opinion that Marcus won, protested vociferously.

YOSEMITE AFTER OLYMPICS

Famous Garden Spot Anxious to Stage Winter Events of 1932 Los Angeles Olympiad

BY E. DES BAILLETS

Sports Director, Yosemite Winter Club

The first winter sports club organized on the Pacific Coast is an overwhelming success! Although less than two months old, the Yosemite Winter Club already has a membership of 256 enthusiastic devotees of the snow and ice pastimes.



While California is practically synonymous with sunshine, oranges and winter bathing beaches, not by any means least among the many attractions of the State, is the opportunity to enjoy every winter sport in less than one day's journey from the coast. The popularity of the winter sports facilities in Yosemite National Park has increased by leaps and bounds during the past few years and, as a result of the interest displayed by Yosemite visitors, the Yosemite Winter Club was a more or less logical outcome. It is patterned after the famous and unusually successful Sno-Birds of Lake Placid Club, New York, which I was instrumental in forming after the war.

POPULAR SPORTS

When I first became interested in organized winter sports twenty years ago in Switzerland, even in that famous center of winter sports, snow and ice diversions were in their swaddling clothes. Each year I have seen the popularity of winter sports grow apace, until today we see the most famous of Parisian designers directing their skill toward the creation of smart winter sports costumes. The winter sports fever is one for which there is no cure—once you contract a bad attack, your case becomes continuously more acute.

It was for the purpose of aiding in the development of winter sports in this favored region that the Yosemite Winter Club was formed—to promote skiing, skating, hockey, curling, bobsleighing and other winter sport competitions, ice carnivals and gymkhanas, to maintain an expert staff of instructors and to work, generally, for the constant development of winter sports in Yosemite National Park. The club is sponsored by the National Park Service and also by the Yosemite Park and Curry Company, which has assumed full financial responsibility.

Some idea of the interest in the Yosemite Winter Club may be gained from the fact that its officers include many prominent Californians among whom are Messrs. William May Garland, Marco Hellman, Frank Garbutt, B. H. Dyas, Harry Chandler, Cecil B. De Mille and Miss Lois Moran from Southern California. Among the officers from the northern part of the State are Messrs. raul Shoup, A. B. C. Dohrmann, George Cameron and many others.

I have been fortunate in securing a staff of four experts who have had many years of experience in winter sports. W. Greeven, speed skater, hockey player of note and all-around winter sports expert, has spent twelve winters at St. Moritz, Switzerland. Gordon Hooley, skiing instructor, is a former junior world's champion ski-jumper, having made a jump of 160 feet at Revelstoke, B. C. Jules Frisch, ski expert and Swiss guide, has participated in many of the famous European cross-country ski races. Ralph De Pfyffer, figure-skating instructor, also hails from Switzerland.

WANT OLYMPIAD

If a serious effort is made to stage the winter sports games of the Tenth Olympiad in California, Yosemite will be able to submit for the consideration of the investigating committee charged with the selection of the most suitable location, all necessary data regarding Yosemite winter sports facilities and weather conditions. With this end in view, we have practically completed an intensive survey made with the staff of experts during the past two months.

While gathering the data for this survey we spent several days in Yosemite's high country where the snow is deep all winter long. With Glacier Point Mountain House as our headquarters, we found numerous marvelous ski fields and great possibilities for a ski-jump approaching Olympic Games standards. When projected road-building programs are completed within the next few years, and Yosemite's high Sierras became as accessible as the floor of Yosemite Valley, Californians may enjoy the great thrill afforded by the hundreds of square miles of virgin snow that has so long awaited the tracks of the skiers who will break the awesome silences of this enchanting region with their gladsome shouts of new-found happiness. It is development work of this worthy nature in which the Yosemite Winter Club is specially interested and which is of uncalculable importance to the future happiness of **every resident of our State.**

PLAN DOG RACE IN MOUNTAINS

Sierra Canine Derby to be Run in February

Famous Drivers Enter First California Race

Rich Prizes Are Offered in Ninety-Mile Grind

To those familiar only with the midwinter weather of Southern California, with golf among the ripening oranges and swimming in the Pacific, it would seem incredible that less than a twenty-four hour ride from Los Angeles, preparations are now being made for a duplication of the greatest of Alaska's winter sports, the Sierra Dog Derby, which will be run between Truckee, Cal., and Tahoe Tavern on Lake Tahoe on February 10, 11 and 12.

Racing dog teams first became famous in Alaska. The sport has spread until it is a feature of the winter pleasures of localities as far away as the New England States, and is now for the first time being taken up by California and Nevada sportsmen.

RICH PRIZES

Many famous drivers, both men and women, will compete in this contest, and the entries ranging from Malamutes, the original racers, to setters and mixed breeds are now on the ground training for the event. The course is thirty miles in length and will be covered daily, making a total distance of ninety miles for the race. The prizes will be $3000, $2000 and $1000 as well as many fine trophies. In all, there will be about thirty internationally famous teams entered in the derby.

Fay Delezene, whose winning of the all-Alaska sweepstakes in 1913 brought him international fame, will enter a team of dogs.

"Scotty" Allen, who has been in eight of the all-Alaska sweepstakes, and never "out of the money" having finished three times first, three times second and twice third, is another entrant.

Lydia Hutchinson, one of the most famous racing dog team drivers of the gentler sex, now is at Truckee, with a team in training.

Tud Kent and his famous lead dog Queen, probably the most picturesque figures of the all-American derby, having won eight times in spectacular fashion, will participate in the three-day event.

STAR DRIVERS

Earl Kimball, winner of three Idaho trophies, Harry Kennedy of West Yellowstone country, Whitehead of Idaho Falls, John Creco, famous trailsman and mail carrier for Uncle Sam in the Yellow Pine country, Tex Cushion, Jimmie Fritz of Donner Lake, whose dogs Hollywood so often used for "Alaskan" shots at Truckee, Harry Barnett of Montana, and Scotty Allen, whose long years in Alaska behind a sled give him a heritage filled with thrills, all will participate in the most spectacular event ever staged in the high Sierras.

It is estimated that more than 20,000 people from all parts of the United States will witness the running of the Sierra Dog Derby.

At Tahoe Tavern elaborate arrangements have been made for a complete progam of winter sports. A mile-long toboggan slide has been built. There will be skiing, tobogganing, snow shoe races, ice skating, sleighing, skijoring, bob sledding and many new winter sports under the direction of Scotty Allen of Nome, Alaska.

CALIFORNIA NINE WILL TOUR ORIENT

BERKELEY, Jan. 26. (Exclusive) Don't skimp on your malted-milk money for seven years to take a summer trip to the Hawaiian Islands and sing mammy songs under a tropical moon. Simply join the University of California baseball varsity.

When the last final examination has been concluded in early May eighteen players on the California team, accompanied by Coach Carl Zamloch and a corps of assistants, will experience twelve weeks of baseball in the Hawaiian Islands and Japan. The time will be evenly divided at Honolulu and Japan. The feature series of the tour will be that with Kelo University of Tokio, Japan. In seven games played over a period of two years the Bears have won four and the Nipponese three. The baseball party will return home for more scholastic endeavor the forepart of August.

HARVARD CADETS WIN HOOP CROWN

Harvard won its league basketball championship by defeating Cathedral High School, 31-17, Friday night. As usual, Shelly McInnis was high-point man with 14 digits. He has been high-point man in every game that Harvard has played this season. Harvard led, 11-9, at the end of the half, but spurted ahead, and was never threatened after that. Line-ups:

Harvard (31.)		Cathedral (17.)
S. McInnis (14)	F.	Schu (2)
D. McInnis (4)	F.	Mulligan (4)
Johnson (7)	C.	Bastius (5)
Lucas (2)	G.	Briesbach (5)
Potter (2)	G.	Hurley

Substitutes: Harvard—Herndon (2.) Cathedral—Flick (1.) Nolan, Hall, Dane.

PHIL FLOTO, EIZMAN MIX AT OCEAN PARK

Phil Floto, heavyweight battler, will meet Sam Eizman, kayo artist, in the eight-round main event at Ocean Park Wednesday night. Eizman has won his last two starts by kayoes, and is primed to put Floto away.

In the semi-wind-up Pal Shoaf will meet Art Molina for six heats. A slugging fest is expected. Leonard Bennett, Jewish buzzsaw, is down to tackle Kenny Wallace in the four-round special. Two four-round preliminaries will open the card, Phil Cody meeting Eddie Darden at 160 pounds and Johnny Christmas taking on Tiger Napoleon at 130 pounds.

CHECKERS
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

January 27, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue.

AMONG THE FANS

It has been decided to hold the next State tournament in the local clubrooms during the week beginning February 25. That is just four weeks from tomorrow, so the "checker bugs" better wipe the dust off the old boards and books and get in shape for it.

It is hoped that all checker clubs in the State will be well represented at the tournament, also any "free lances" that may be scattered around.

Now that the date and place have been definitely decided, all checker players are urged to send in $1 (more will not be refused) each for membership in the State association. The local players are urged to send in additional contributions to help make up the necessary funds for prize money.

Pasadena and Long Beach played a team match on January 19 which was won by Pasadena, 26 to 17 and 29 draws. In the individual scores given below, the name of Long Beach players appear first: Wheeler 1, Reyburn 0, drawn 3; McLeod 2, Baker 1, drawn 1; West 1, Farmer 1, drawn 2; J. Parkinson 1, Taylor 1, drawn 2; Courtney 1, Wheeler 1, drawn 2; Palmstock 0, Johnson 2, drawn 2; Fickes 1, Thomas 0, drawn 3; Dr. Gawne 0, Vail 2, drawn 2; Callahan 0, Moulton 3, drawn 1; Olson 0, Dacus 1, drawn 3; Strayer 0, Kidwell 3, drawn 1; Miller 1, Lynn 3, drawn 1; G. Parkinson 2, Palmer 0, drawn 2; Fowles 1, Jensen 2, drawn 1; McLean 1, Bullard 2, drawn 1; Teasel 2, Woodhouse 1, drawn 1; Baldwin 2, Kelly 2, drawn 0; Gones 1, Smith 2, drawn 1.

Mr. E. R. Olson and Mrs. Nettie O. Wiley of Long Beach, C. D. Smalley of Santa Ana Heights, J. P. Weaver and I. Colyer of Los Angeles have each sent in $1 for the Checker Association since last report.

PROBLEM NO 1318
By C. Casson
Black—8, 14, 26.



White—7, 20, 22.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1319
By W. H. Broughton
Black—11, 16; King, 23.
White—28, 32; King, 14.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO 1316
By W. W. Horstall
Black—22, 24, 27.
White—11, 30; King, 13.
White to play and win

13- 9	24-27	10-15	22-25
27-31	14-10	32-27	26-23
9-14	27-32	30-26	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1317
By W. H. Brewer
Black—16; Kings, 12, 28.
White—Kings, 14, 27, 32.
White to play and win.

27-31	16-20	31-27	27-31
28-24	10-14	28-24	19-24
32-27	19-24	27-32	20-27
24-19	27-23	24-27	32-23
14-10	24-28	23-19	W. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2275
Kelso

This was the fourth game played in the Hanson vs. Jeruchemson match.

Black—Hanson White—Jeruchemson

10-15	25-21	15-24	22-18
21-17	11-16	28-19	20-27
11-16	26-22	7-10	18- 9
22-18	7-16	32-28	27-31
15-22	30-26	9-14	17-14
25-18	8-11	18- 9	10-17
16-20	22-17-a	5-14	21-14
17-13	10-15	27-24	11-16
8-11	26-22	20-27	B. wins.
29-25	3- 7	31-24	
4- 8	24-19	16-20	

a—This looks like a loser; 24-19 would be back in published play and draws.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2276
Single Corner

This was played in the simultaneous exhibition given in the clubroms of the Arroyo Seco Playgrounds in Highland Park.

Black—Dougherty White—Opponent

11-15	27-24	6-10	30-25
22-18	16-19	31-26	13-17
15-22	23-16	2- 6	23-18
25-18	14-23	27-23	14-23
8-11	28-19	6- 9	21-14
29-25	8-12	26-22	10-17
4- 8	22-18	9-13	25-21
25-22	9-14	22-18	17-22
12-16	19- 9	1- 5	21-17
24-20	5-14	18- 9	11-15
10-14	32-27	5-14	B. wins.

HARVARD TENNISMEN DEFEAT FULLERTON

Harvard scored a decisive 14-1 victory over Fullerton in a tennis match yesterday. The Cadets lost only one set in ten singles battles, and dropped one doubles match. The scores: Bundy (H) defeated Wales (F) 6-1, 7-5; Pike (H) defeated Showe (F) 7-5, 6-4; Mackey (H) defeated G. Lance (F) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Curlett (H) defeated Rush (F) 6-0, 6-1; Albright (H) defeated Wagner (F) 6-4, 6-0; Hughes (H) defeated Koontz (F) 6-2, 6-1; Bogue (H) defeated Crooke (F) 6-1, 8-6; Christmas (H) defeated Waters (F) 6-3, 6-2; Thompson (H) defeated Currie (F) 6-2, 6-0; Eldridge (H) defeated Gardner (F) 6-1, 7-5; Bundy and Curlett (H) defeated Wales and Crooke (F) 6-4, 6-2; Pike and Mackey (H) defeated Showe and Lance (F) 6-2, 6-2; Albright and Thompson (H) defeated Stowe and Rush (F) 6-4, 6-4; Eldridge and Christmas (H) defeated Gardner and Wagner (F) 6-2, 6-4; Waters and Koontz (F) defeated Bogue and Hughes (H) 6-3, 6-4.

FIRST YACHT ARRIVES HERE

Marblehead R-Sloop Entered in Title Regatta

Alert IV Will Compete for International Crown

Local Boatworks Building Craft for Potter

The first eastern boat to arrive here for the Southern California Yachting Association's International sailing program off Los Angeles Harbor, March 9 to 14, was unloaded from an American-Hawaiian liner yesterday and tied up at the Wilmington Boat Works' yard to be made ready for trials this week. She is Charles D. Wiman's crack R-sloop, Alert IV, from the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead, Mass.

Entry No. 16 for the annual sailing winter championships was received yesterday from Charles A. Welch of Boston who will ship the Herreshoff designed six-meter yacht, Wasp, to Los Angeles within a few days. Wasp is known as a light weather boat and was built last summer for the international six-meter races in Europe but was eliminated by other American boats. Later in the season, however, she trimmed many of the best sixes on the Atlantic seaboard and is considered dangerous competition by western entries. Welch sailed the Atlantic Coast champion, Live Yankee, to a clean victory in the R-class here last March, and is heralded as one of the country's outstanding racing skippers.

Proof that eastern racing men are looking with favor upon Southern California built boats is the new eight-meter yacht now taking shape at the Wilmington Boat Works. She was designed by Nicholas Potter by the order of Ralph Ellis of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Oyster Bay. Following the March races here she will be taken to Long Island for the trials to select an American defender for the historic Seawanhaka cup for which the Royal Northern Yacht Club of Scotland has challenged.

A five-race series for eight-meter sloops has been added to the annual regatta program this year and while the eights will not turn out in numbers as large as the sixes and the thirty-raters there will be considerable talent from both coasts in the class. Owen Churchill's Olympic games entry, Babe of the California Yacht Club, will be the outstanding coast defender for the eight-meter trophy.

Delegates of the Civic Regatta Association which is behind the Southern California Yachting Association in the promotion of the March regatta will meet with the latter mentioned organization at the Los Angeles Athletic Club next Friday night to offer further cooperation and discuss plans of a possible race around Catalina Island for larger classes of schooners, yawls and ketches.

Movie Tossers Face L.A.A.C. Tuesday Night

The Los Angeles Athletic Club basketball squad will travel to Hollywood Tuesday night and engage Chuck Kearney's strong Hollywood Athletic Club quintet in the most important casaba clash on the local Big Six Conference A.A.U. card. A victory for Hollywood will land the Circle H club challengers in the league lead and the greatest battle of the season is due to be staged on the Movie City club's court.

Hollywood made the best showing of any local team against the national A.A.U. champs, Cook's Painters, when the Kansas City group trouped through this territory last week. Ken Schneider, former Indiana State star, working with Kearney at forward in the Kansas City clash, copped high-point honors with nine baskets and one foul and "watch Schneider" will be the L.A.A.C. watchword in the important set-to scheduled for Tuesday night.

Billiardists Tie for Lead

By reason of his defeat of D. H. Goslin, Pacific Coast champion, Rovianek of Los Angeles is now tied for first place with J. Chamaco in the Pacific Southwest amateur talkline championship now being played at Stevens's Billiard Parlors.

Each has won four games and lost one. Rovianek will meet Chamaco at Stevens's tomorrow night at 7:30 to play off the tie and the winner will be the Pacific Southwest champion and gain the first leg on the championship trophy cup put up by the Amateur Billiard Association.

He will also be eligible to meet the winner of the Pacific Northwest title next month for the Pacific Coast championship and the right to play in the national championship tournament to be held at St. Louis in March.

ROY MOORE, GIBBS TO MEET AT WILMINGTON

With a juicy pugilistic plum dangling before their eyes as a reward for the winner, Roy Moore and Jack Gibbs are expected to turn in a slashing ten-round bombardment when they collide on Wednesday night at the Wilmington Bowl.

In event he defeats Gibbs, Moore has been promised a return scramble against the hard-hitting lefthooker, "Poison" Homer Sheridan. Should Gibbs shellack Moore he has been promised the victor of next week's tussle between Joe Cardoza and Paul DeHate.

Johnny DeCoursey, a newcomer, has been paired with Billy Blake. They go six rounds in the semifinal. Johnny Gonzales, clever Wilmington Mexican 128-pounder, tangles with Frankie Thome in the six-round special. The fours show Roy White against Johnny Smith and Midget Lagera mixing with Ned Herman.

Two Popular Italian Boxing Stars, Kid Francis and Earl Mastro, Clash Here Tues

BANTAMWEIGHT FIGHTERS MIX

European Champion Tackles Windy City Youth

Italian Colony Split Over Bout at Olympic

Francis Has Never Had to Extend Himself Here

BY KAY OWE

Two more popular boxers were never matched in Los Angeles than Kid Francis and Earl Mastro, who go to the post at the Olympic Tuesday night.


HAYDEN WADHAMS

Both are Italians — one born in Chicago and the other in Italy. Mastro is the Americanized Italian.

Francis grew up in that strip of land which is the border of France and Italy. He speaks either language, but his blood is of Italy.

This fight is the nearest thing to one of those old Bud Taylor-Jimmy McLarnin "sweetheart" matches seen here in other days.

The Italian colony is split wide open. One band stands back of Francis, the other is with Mastro.

EARL IS MUSICIAN

Mastro is the musician of the two. He belongs to the musicians' union in Chicago. Besides aiming at the featherweight championship of the world, he is also gunning for a job in grand opera.

Earl makes a piano talk with his nimble fingers. He has never yet hurt them fighting, although he is a good hitter.

The Francis-Mastro show was taken off the boards a few weeks ago due to Mastro's bad throat. He has entirely recovered now.

When Mastro's name went off the card the Olympic had to refund over half the advance sale for the show. This proves that the Chicago Italian has his own personal magnetism.

Francis has never been headed since he came to California. He defeated Young Nationalista, Charley Finto and Delos Williams here. Last week in San Francisco he polished off California Joe Lynch.

Nobody has ever even made Francis extend himself. He is the best example of both defense and offense in a fighter ever seen around California.

From the first time an audience clapped an eye on the Kid they shouted for a Francis-La Barba bout.

"La Barba will take this kid," said some. Others think Fidel will meet his master in Francis.

It so happened that Fidel was booked for Australia when a match with Francis would have sold out the Olympic at a $5 top.

AWAITS LA BARBA'S RETURN

So Francis is still waiting for La Barba to come back. The former flyweight champion is slated to return in March.

Mastro is just as anxious to box La Barba as Francis. The first ten-round bout Mastro ever had happened to be with La Barba here. He lost by a very close decision. And since then Earl has improved and gained the experience he needed that night.

Mastro showed his class when he knocked out Gaston Charles, the veteran Frenchman, who afterward knocked out Red Chapman and gave Tony Canzoneri quite a struggle.

In the supporting card, Johnny Vestri and Raymond Lugo box the semi-wind-up at 127 pounds. Vestri boxed here once. He is very likely to be a main eventer when he becomes better known.

Hymie Miller, American flyweight amateur champion, who went to Amsterdam, makes his debut at the downtown club in the special event. He boxes Rosalio Caballero. The weight is 120 pounds.

No young fighter around here has the background that Miller has for quick promotion as a fighter. He has the same chance at stardom that La Barba and Jackie Fields had as Olympic Games winners.

The two fours are Jack McKnight vs. John Woods and Bert Sampson vs. John D'Zarro.



DRUMMING UP BUSINESS UNTIL FIDEL GETS BACK

Ever since Kid Francis broke in here fans have clamored to see him against Fidel La Barba. The former flyweight ace is in Australia. Francis will be waiting for him if he keeps on winning. His hardest job comes Tuesday night. He faces Mastro at the Olympic.

CANZONERI IS IMPRESSIVE

Former World's Featherweight Champion Shows Up Well in Chicago Go With Cuban

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Tony Canzoneri of New York, former holder of the world's featherweight championship, demonstrated he has lost none of his speed or hitting ability by stopping Armando Santiago of Cuba in five rounds. This bout was held in Chicago recently under the direction of Promoter James C. Mullin.

In winning this fight, the little New York Italian gave a great exhibition of gameness and determination. Knocked down for a seven count in the opening round, Tony recovered sufficiently to weather the round. In the second round, contrary to expectations, Tony waded in, traded blow for blow with the Cuban and held his own at the finish.


TONY CANZONERI

From this point until one minute and forty-two seconds had elapsed in the fifth stanza, it was a battle of right hands. Santiago, known as one of the hardest hitters in the featherweight division, tried to connect with his right hand. Tony kept moving. He refused to permit Armando to get set to deliver his right over-hand cross.

SANTIAGO DOWN

Shortly after the opening of the fifth round, Canzoneri let go with his right hand. Tony, having his left ready, let it go. The left hook connected before the long right cross and Santiago went down for a seven count. The clever Italian then shifted his attack. Instead of turning punches loose for Santiago's jaws, Tony started to shoot for his opponent's midrift. He feinted Armando into position and then drove a straight right to the Cuban's stomach. Santiago went down and was counted out.

It was a thrilling battle, the sort the fight fan loves to see. They gloated when a fighter knocked down and apparently beaten in the opening round came back and knocked out his opponent. It was a fight full of action and Canzoneri established himself as a card in Chicago.

Tony lost his world's featherweight championship to Andre Routis of France. He is trying to come back and earn a match with the Frenchman for the title. On February 6 in Chicago, the New York Italian will meet Joey Sangor of Milwaukee in a ten-round decision bout. The agreed weight is 128 pounds.

LOST TO ROUTIS

Canzoneri lost a fifteen-round decision to Routis after he had been on the shelf for eight months. A match with the Frenchman was arranged as sort of a warm-up affair for Tony, who had several pending matches. Tony, following the long lay-off, was not himself. He looked like the Canzoneri of old for a few rounds but as the fight wore on Tony showed signs of distress. The absence from the ring began to tell and Routis was given the decision at the end of the fifteen-round battle.

Practically the same condition prevailed when Joey Sangor was stopped by Armando Santiago in two rounds. Joey was out of commission for six months with a pair of bad hands. He made his first fight against Santiago. A few weeks previous, Sangor saw Santiago in a bout with Danny Delmont in Chicago. He thought the Cuban was made to order for him. They met in the Coliseum at Chicago and Santiago stopped Joey in two rounds. Both let go with right hands from the first tap of the bell, but Sangor's absence from the ring ruined his judgment of distance. Sangor's vicious rights were either short or they landed on the Cuban's shoulders.

These two fighters, victims of a ring circumstance, which has happened many times, will try to regain their lost positions in the 126-pound division on February 6. Both are now in excellent condition and training in Chicago gymnasiums. The fight is attracting considerable interest and the winner will be matched with Tod Morgan of Washington for the world's junior lightweight championship. After he had been knocked out by Santiago, Sangor won the popular ten-round decision over Morgan in Milwaukee last New Year's Day afternoon. There are no decisions in Wisconsin.

Just before the Canzoneri-Santiago fight in Chicago, Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., who had been recognized as the world's bantamweight champion by the National Boxing Association, was introduced. The National Boxing Association took the title away from Taylor without apparent reason, according to Manager Eddie Long. Bud was given a great reception. He has completely recovered from a recent operation on his nose and will be seen in action against worthy opponents in the near future.

SPELLMAN, FORMER FOOTBALL STAR, GAINS RECOGNITION ON OLYMPIC GRAPPLING PROGRAM

Another wrestling star was "made" overnight at the Olympic last week. He was John Franklin Spellman, a 198-pound eastern mat star, former football star at Brown University, who held Dick Daviscourt to a draw in an hour match that was declared to have been the roughest and wildest seen here in months. He was outweighed more than twenty pounds, but several times during the hour he had Daviscourt's shoulders near the mat.


LOU DARO.

Spellman's style of wrestling made a big hit with the fans. He was aggressive at all times, while his work was as colorful as any displayed by any heavyweight making their first appearance here.

The former Brown grid star, who was given honorable all-American mention by the late Walter Camp in 1923 and 1924, proved even more popular with the fans Wednesday night than Joe Malcewicz did in his first match here. Promoter Lou Daro is now working on an all-star card for February 6. Spellman is expected to appear in one of the bouts.

Spellman's record shows that he held Joe Malcewicz to a draw in Bos on several years ago, and it also shows a victory over Alex Garkawienko, the 245-pound giant Ukranian. He has wrestled and defeated many of the big stars of the game in bouts in the East.

Jack O'Malley, who was originally scheduled to meet Daviscourt, had a mix-up in getting his license, and could not wrestle, although he was in wonderful condition. Spellman was offered the match with Daviscourt and he took it. He is now a popular grappler here, and there is said to be a possibility that he may meet O'Malley in the special event of Daro's mat card.

CAVLIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES



Jack Doyle, who appears to have discovered the fourth dimension in his sidekick, Si Masters, throws another cracking good flatic festival next Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium in the forms of Kid Francis and Earl Mastro. Here is a natural between little fellows that should prove to be about the last word in the subtle angles of the manly art of self-defense. Francis returns from a triumphant invasion of San Francisco, where he mussed up Joe Lynch. He is in tip-top shape and expects to smother Mastro with his fast-fire-stomach barrage. Art Winch, who is handling Mastro, declares his lad is in the best condition of his career, having put in a spell of hard training, in the open, at Murietta Springs.

A number of Manhattan and Main-street gym patrons concede Earl a good chance to stop the winning streak of the imitable Italian. So that as it may, these two glove marvels should "make whoopee" just after Timekeeper Billy Coe pulls that old song, and—barring a knockout—that same "whoopee" should obtain clear to the final bell. It is needless to declare that a packed house will witness this great clash.

Listen—old dears—to a tale that percolates through the prosperous walls of the Hollywood Stadium. Tom Gallery—known as "King Ribber" of the boxing game—threw a hunting party recently at a spot in the wilds of Mexico known as Sweetwater. Sawed-off shotguns were taboo. In this game of bravoes was Tom himself, Jimmy Rafferty, "Dutch" Meyers, Lee Moore and Dick Dillard. "Be-Careful-Dutch" Meyers howled dismally about taking an airplane from Los Angeles to the scene of devastation, but by finally trying a parachute about him and showing a spot in the wilds of Mexico known as Sweetwater. Sawed-off shotguns were taboo. In this game of bravoes was Tom himself. Jimmy Rafferty, "Dutch" Meyers, Lee Moore and Dick Dillard. "Be-Careful-Dutch" Meyers howled dismally about taking an airplane from Los Angeles to the scene of devastation, but by finally trying a parachute about him and showing a spot in the floor of the plane known as of trap doors, the gang drew forth his reluctant assent to go. He feared very much that the wily Gallery was trying to get even with him on the Colima-Warnie-Smith famous contest. Meyers, shooting from the hip, bagged a few quail, each one of mudhens, but swore they were canvas-backs.

Moore got tied up in Tia Juana by the 6 o'clock curfew, but was able to get back the next morning by hiking down the border line, at sunrise, and climbing over a barbed-wire fence that made a hamburger out of his hands and turned his clothes into a Boochee-coochee dancer's outfit. Rafferty sat in his "blind," all day, trying to figure out how he could keep his head above water with the multitude stones hanging to his neck. The festive Thomas, however, pulled the soggiest bloomer of the party when he rushed from his "blind," holding five ducks under his coat, shouting, "you cheap skates—I got five." In pulling them out to display his trophies to the astounded nimrods, three of the birds slipped through his fingers and flew away—the other two were in an advanced stage of decomposition. Here was a case where the ribber got ribbed. Oh, yes—"Dutch" Meyers was the only one of the gang that dodged the airplane on the return home.

Matters of pith and moment run up with in the merry-go-round of the training camps and arenas of the foothill nestling and prosperity ridden city of dear old Los Angeles—Marshall Lorimer, one of Hollywood's literary luminaries and famous "never miss" (fight) fans, who has worn out fourteen sk-pieces in the last year bowing to friends who used to know him in the old ball down at Washington Park—Mike Lyman writing a check on Chuck Ward's back while parked on the crowded walk outside the stadium last Friday night—Johnny Samson shouting his head off that in Frank Acunning, the recently arrived Filipino crack, he has the greatest 112-pound boy in the game today.

Al Lang, managing Peter Boyton, the latest Australian 140-pounder, whom he declares will take on Dick Hoppe in a few weeks at the Holly Stadium—Johnny North (colored fighter,) swinging on Pop Barrett for a fight and getting one instead, thought you were a fighter, Johnny, but you must be a magician, trying to get five bucks out of me."—Jimmy Schiff (when he was managing boxers,) telling one of 'em, who had nearly all his brains knocked out in the first round, and when said palooka asked him what to do at the beginning of the second, "I—I—I—don't know—know—but do—do the best—best you—you can."

Ernie Owens, Bert Colima, Sammy Smiler and Mike Walters playing elimination golf at the Westwood links and all getting mentally knotted in keeping score —"Bushy" Callahan working out like an enraged tartar at the Main-street and nobody knows why—Johnny Forbes claiming for his wonderful heavyweight, "Bull" Anderson, the world's record of being on his feet only seven seconds in nine fights —George Tittington going into raptures over his new charge, Vernon Jackson, 126-pounder (colored,) whom he claims is the best lad of his weight on the Coast and whom he will make do 120 pounds for Huerta Evans—Barney Meyers rumbling that he will be a bodyguard for "Dutch," now that it is rumored Lee is coming back to town.

Harry Gilmore, one of the world's greatest fighters of years agone, showing (at the Hollywood Stadium) a pair of skin-tight gloves that he used in a great battle in New Jersey in 1887 and also telling that story about Referee Hogan, who, being taxed that he didn't count the full "en" on Mike Queenan, the stockyards giant, in a Chicago battle, replied, "well—I'll count the full ten now," as he plugged Queenan's henchman a sockdolager on the chin and knocked him cold.

Anthony La Barba (brother of Fidel) singing the praises of his new heavyweight, Frank Rudy, built like Dempsey, weighing 190 pounds and but 19 years of age and of whom he expects great things —Alex Trambitis nodding familiarly to all the movie potentates and actors that crowd the lobby alongside the Holly Stadium every Friday night and still standing on his laurels that he's the only man in Christendom that ever sold Fred Winsor anything.

Abie Miller telling everyone at the stadium how he won the 112-pound amateur championship at San Francisco recently—Dave Landau claiming he is the Dan Tyler of Morrie Jacobs's Pasadena arena and telling a whale of a story about a heavyweight (Harry Stummes) whom he was teaching, and who, when he told him to take the medicine ball, replied—"Not for me—I never took a dose of medicine in my life."

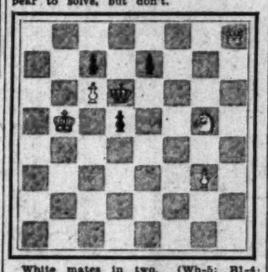
SOCCER ON WHEELS

Motorcycle soccer was recently introduced in Baltimore as a preliminary to a regular Maryland Soccer League contest. Three players and a goalie, all on wheels, constitute a team. The game is played in four ten-minute quarters.

CHESS
BY CLIF SHERWOOD

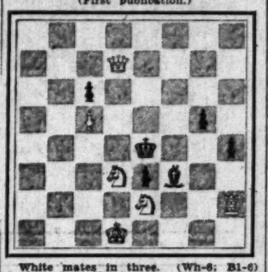
January 27, 1929
Address mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 900 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 73
By Rudolph L'Hermet
(From the Two-Move Chess Problem) Has several delusive "tries" which appear to solve, but don't.



White mates in two. (Wh-5; B1-4; 7Q; 2plp3; 2Pk4; 1K1p2N1; 8; 6P1; 16

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 74
By J. F. Tracy, Ontario, Cal.
(First publication.)



White mates in three. (Wh-6; B1-6) 8; 3Q4; 2p5; 2P3p1; 4k2p; 3Npb2; 4N2R 3K4.

Solution No. 70: 1.Cas(K.) If Cas: 2.Nx8 mate. Others: 2.Q or R mates.
1.Qxpch defeated by BxK)
No. 71: K-B6. If Cas: 2.KN-B7 mate
No. 72: Q-R8 Q-Q8 defeated by BxB
Solvers' list: Walter Morris, C. J Gibbs, Willis Lamb, Walter L. Koethen, Louis Sheppard, Alfred C. Wright, Cla a Cameron, W. B. Tudor, Val E. Miltenberger, Fred Biebesheimer, Charles F King, Charles Broughton, P. Whitestone, Bryant Hall, O. Dodge, J. P. Walsh, Volney W. Smith, R. Hamilton, D. Meilinkoff, Charlton F. Chute, LaVieve M. Hines, G. C. McKinney, Ben Sellmeister, Arthur L. MacKaye, J. H. Quigmon, M. R. Unhtank, C. H. Holdredge, F. Xavier San Miguel, Frank H. Ross, Raymond Carlisle, J Carl Shindler.

R. F. Lyon, a former Boston champion, was leading in the local club's major tourney when he withdrew a month ago, forfeiting his unplayed games. His vigorous style is shown pretty well in the following, from above tourney. He's another advocate of N for Knight.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 96
French Defense

White—Scholtz			Black—Lyon
1 P-K4	P-K3	23 N-R3	B-K(e)
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	24 N-N3	K-N3(f)
3 N-QB3	N-KB3	25 P-N4	R-B3
4 B-N5	P-B4	26 P-R3	P-QN
5 BxN	BxB	27 P-KR4	R-N2
6 PxK5(a)	B-K2	28 R-R	KR-QN(g)
7 Q-N3(b)	P-QR3	29 N-B	P-QR
8 N-B3	P-QB4	30 P-QR3(h)	K-B2
9 Cas.	N-B3	31 P-QN4	P-QR4
10 P-QR3	BxP	32 N(B)-R2	PxP
11 N-K4(c)	B-K2	33 PxP	BxP
12 B-N5	B-Q2	34 NxB	RxN
13 N-B4	B-R4	35 N-N2	R-N7
14 KR-K	Cas(Q)	36 R(K2)Q2	B-R5
15 BxN	PxB(d)	37 P-B3	R(N7)N3
16 P-QN4	P-QR4	38 B-B	R-QR
17 N-N3	Q-R3	39 N-N4	B-B7ch
18 K-N	P-KR4	40 R-N2	R-K3
19 P-B3	KR-B	41 R-QR(i)	RxNch
20 Q-K2	QxQ	42 PxR	P-B6ch
21 RxQ	B-QR3	43 KxP	RxR
22 P-R3	B-B2	Resigns	

NOTES BY THE WINNER
(a) N-R3 preferable. After the text white can maintain his center.
(b) Trying to induce black to castle on the kingside where he would be subject to a severe attack.
(c) A pretty move but loses time.
(d) Better than BxB as it strengthens black's control of the center.
(e) Saving the two bishops which are somewhat stronger than two knights.
(f) A bold king, preventing N-R5 after black's next bishop move.
(g) Note the odd position of the king heading the doubled rooks.
(h) P-N3 was indicated.
(i) This hasty move by White was short on time.) permits the simple combination which follows.

A rapid transit tourney, with a dozen entries, was held last Sunday night at the local club, the winner being Manuel Sobral, Polytechnic High School champ.

Carlos Torre, famous young Mexican master, inclu ed the following gamelet in a recent article in the Boletin de Jedrez, to which he is a regular contributor.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 97
King's Bishop Opening. White-Torre; Black-Subiurats. 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. B-B4. P-QB3; 3.QN-B3, P-Q3; 4.N-B3 B-K2; 5. P-Q4, P-QR3; 6.P-QR4, NxP 7.NxN!! PxQ; 8.BxPch, K-K2; 9.BxN. Q-R4(a) 10.B-N5ch, K-K; 11.B-B7mate (a) In his notes, Torre states that to thoroughly judge the soundness of the queen sacrifice, account must be taken of the following: 11.P-KR3; 10.N-N6ch. K-Q2; 11.NxR, B-R4; 12.P-KN4, B-K. 13.P-KR4 to assure the withdrawal of the knight.

G. S. G. Patterson clinched the 1929 championship of the local club when he won from Bierwirth in the pending major tourney. In the only other game finished last week Gibbs and Grabill drew.

SOUTHLAND NOW CENTER OF WATER POLO ACTIVITY

BY OLIVE HATCH

"There are more water polo teams in actual competition in Southern California than in all other districts of the United States combined," states Clyde Swendson, coach of the Hollywood Athletic Club, 1928 championship team. Swendson adds that over 300 individual players go to make up the thirty-two or more teams that now exist in various clubs, colleges and high schools in the Southern Pacific district.

Six selected teams from all parts of the Southland have been placed in the A League by the water polo committee, which consists of members of the A.A.U. They are Hollywood A. C., Venice P. S. A., Pacific Coast Club, Los Angeles A. C., University of Southern California and the Pasadena A. C. Nine other teams from athletic clubs and colleges have been placed on the B League, according to Swendson.

Two high school leagues, the Bay League and the Coast League, number eight and nine teams, respectively. With fifteen A. A. U. teams and seventeen high school teams, Swendson finds his total of thirty-two teams in the Southland.

Swendson's team will have a tussle to defend its 1928 title with such an array of team competition stacked up against it. However, his line-up is stronger than ever, and it includes such stars as Charlie Fletcher, Weston Kimball, George Harris, Harlon Bowles, Jack Mandigo, Bob French, Bob Sides, Fenton Hamilton and Joel Winter.

The schedule of Hollywood A. C. clashes follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 29, H. A. C. at L. A. A. C. (practice game.)
Friday, Feb. 1, Hollywood vs. Venice at Venice.
Monday, Feb. 4, Hollywood vs. Pacific Coast Club at H. A. C.
Friday, February 8, Hollywood vs. Pasadean at H. A. C.
Tuesday, Feb. 12, Hollywood vs. U. S. C. at L. A. C.
Thursday, Feb. 14, Hollywood vs. Northwestern University at H. A. C.
Friday, February 15, Hollywood vs. I. A. A. C. at H. A. C.
Tuesday, Feb. 19, Hollywood vs. Venice at H. A. C.
Friday, Feb. 22, Hollywood vs. Pacific Coast Club at Long Beach.
Tuesday, Feb. 26, Hollywood vs. Pasadena at Pasadena.
Friday, March 1, Hollywood vs. U. S. C. at L. A. C.
Tuesday, March 5, Hollywood vs. L. A. A. C. at L. A. C.

Junior national swimming and diving championships for 1929 have been awarded the Southern Pacific Association of the A. A. U., according to local officials. This is the first time in several years that the southern district has held more than two or three of the national events.

National championships to be held here this year include:

Indoor (for men:) 100 yards free style, low springboard diving and water polo. (For women:) Fifty yards, 220 yards free style, 100 yards breast stroke, 300-yard medley, ten-foot springboard fancy diving and water polo.

Outdoor (for men:) Plain and fancy high platform diving, 220 yards backstroke and 880 yards relay. (For women:) Ten-foot springboard diving, plain and fancy high platform diving and 440-yards free style.

MISS HOLM BEST MERMAID

Miss Eleanor Holm, youthful New York mermaid, has been named as the greatest all-around girl swimmer in the world during the year of 1928.

Friar to Have Athletic Job

J. G. Friar of Los Angeles, who coached Johnny Falcon of Azusa into the Junior Olympic championship and a new world's record, will have a chance to see what he can do with full-grown men. Friar sails Monday morning at 6 o'clock on the Panama liner California for Valparaiso, Chile, to take complete charge of the track and field activities of the Chilean government. Friar will prepare the Chilean athletes for the intercontinental championships which take place in 1930 and will probably have charge of the Chilean track and field team in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles.

Friar is a young westerner who was quite an athlete in Oklahoma and later took special courses at the University of Southern California. He had spectacular success at Azusa where he developed young Falcon into the country's outstanding young athlete and since has been with the Urban Military Academy. Just what he will find in the way of material in Chile is a question, the only athlete of any great fame being a long-winded party named Plaza, who was one of the dark horses at the Amsterdam Olympiad, picking up a good second in the marathon run.

Dado Signed With Peters for Go Here

Ernie Peters, the Chicago Indian, who made such a hit with local boxing fans last Tuesday night in a fight with Newsboy Brown, has been matched with Speedy Dado, the flashy Filipino leather-thrower on the 19th of February, Matchmaker Wad Wadhams of the Olympic, announced yesterday. The fight is looked upon by boxing experts as a natural, as both Peters and Dado are "hot" at the present time. Peters was just nosed out by Brown in a whirlwind battle at the Olympic, and Dado polished off Ernie Hood at Hollywood Friday night in one round.

FLYWEIGHT BOXERS IN LEGION GO

Delos Kid Williams to Meet Newsboy Brown in Hollywood Feature

Another of the ranking flyweights of the world will go to the post Friday night at the Hollywood American Legion stadium. Newsboy Brown is fighting Delos Kid Williams, who fought Kid Francis only recently and gave that top-notcher all he could handle for one evening, and Williams took the fight with one day's notice as a substitute.


NEWSBOY BROWN

Newsboy Brown will have to meet Speedy Dado sooner or later for the Pacific Coast flyweight championship. Ernie Peters is still in the scramble but it looks like Brown and Dado will eventually get together and the winner get the backing of the West for a title fight. Speedy Dado knocked the Hollywood fight fabs dizzy when he stopped Ernie Hood in a round Friday night. Newsboy Brown going to the post in the same ring a week later gives the fight fans a great chance to draw a good comparison.

There are not two better punchers for their weight and size in the world than Dado and Brown. They are big little men. Fight men are now likening Dado to the late Pancho Villa, a great little champion. Brown will probably have his hands full with Williams. When Tom Kennedy signed for Brown he told Charley McDonald that Williams would have to come in on Friday at 118 pounds or no fight. That is how highly Kennedy regards Williams as a fighter.

Plenty of class is in the preliminaries. Joe Bitto, the wild man of the ring, meets Tom Moore in the semi-wind-up. This looks like a slugging match with a few knockdowns thrown in for good measure. The boys are light-heavyweights.

Chet Gleason and Bobby Hayden are fighting the six-round special event. Mike Stankovich fights Rudy Guyton in one four-rounder and Vernon Gillett will meet Luis Reyes in the other.

JEAN BOROTRA WINS FRENCH TENNIS TITLE

PARIS, Jan. 26. (AP)—Jean Borotra, Davis Cup veteran, won the covered court tennis championship of France today, defeating R. George, eighth ranking French player, by scores of 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Mme. Kleinadel captured the women's title, winning in the final from Mme. Golding, 6-4, 6-1.

PANTHERS HURL CHALLENGE

The Panthers Club basketball team, undefeated in three years, challenges any 145-pound team in or around Los Angeles. The team is practically the same as the one that beat the U.C.L.A. frosh, 54 to 18. With a few exceptions the team is composed of former Lincoln High School players. Write Norman Lasbury, 434 Clifton street or phone CApital 1397.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Jan. 26. (AP)—Two matches only were played in the English League, First Division, Soccer today. Other clubs were taking part in the fourth round of the English Association Cup.

SOCCER, ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Cardiff City, 0; Sheffield United, 6.
Manchester City, 5; Everton, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Bristol City, 3; Blackpool, 2.
Port Vale, 1; Stoke City, 2.
Preston North End, 0; Southampton, 1.
Tottenham Hudtspurs, 3; Notts Co., 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, NORTHERN SECTION, THIRD DIVISION

Accrington Stanley, 2; Crewe Alexandra, 0.
Carlisle United, 1; Rotherham United, 1.
Chesterfield, 0; Doncaster Rovers, 1.
Halifax Town, 2; Barrow, 0.
Hartlepools United, 1; Wigan Borough, 0.
Lincoln City, 1; Stockport County, 2.
New Brighton, 1; South Shields, 0.
Rochdale, 2; Nelson, 1.
Southport, 3; Darlington, 1.
Wrexham, 4; Ashington, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Charlton, 3; Brighton & Hove Albion, 0.
Coventry City, 1; Southend United, 1.
Fulham, 5; Queen's Park Rangers, 0.
Luton Town, 2; Merthy Town, 0.
Northampton Town, 4; Exeter City, 0.
Torquay United, 3; Walsall, 2.
Gillingham, 1; Brentford, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Cowdenbeath, 2; Patrick Thistle, 0.
Dundee, 1; Hibernians, 0.
Falkirk, 2; Aberdeen, 0.
Hearts, 2; Celtic, 1.
Kilmarnock, 0; Hamilton Academicals, 0.
Rangers, 2; Airdrieonians, 0.
St. Mirren, 2; St. Johnstone, 2.
Third Lanark, 2; Motherwel, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Alloa, 3; Arbuthe, 0.
Arbroath, 3; Bo'ness, 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow, 16; St. Helens, 6.
Bradford, 2; Hunslet, 22.
Bramlet, 14; Widnes, 5.
Dewsbury, 10; [illegible]
Featherstone, 2; [illegible]
Huddersfield, 2; [illegible]
Hull, 5; [illegible]
Leeds, 36; [illegible]
Oldham, 27; [illegible]
St. Helens Recreation, 0; [illegible]
Salford, 39; [illegible]
Wigan, 25; [illegible]
York, 8; [illegible]

IRISH HOME

Glenavon, 3; [illegible]
Linfield, 3; [illegible]
Ranger, 0; [illegible]
Distillery, 2; [illegible]
Cliftonville, 0; [illegible]
Ballmena, 0; [illegible]

FOURTH ROUND CUP PLAY

Plymouth Argyle, 2; [illegible]
Liverpool, 2; [illegible]
Portsmouth, 2; [illegible]
Arsenal, 2; [illegible]
Manchester United, 2; [illegible]
Blackburn Rovers, 1; [illegible]
Burnley, 3; [illegible]
Bournemouth, 6; [illegible]
West Bromwich Albion, 4; [illegible]
borough, 0; [illegible]
Aston Villa, 0; [illegible]
Westhamuth, 2; [illegible]
Huddersfield Town, 2; [illegible]
Leicester, 3; [illegible]
Swindon, 1; [illegible]
Millwall, 0; [illegible]
Chelsea, 1; [illegible]
The games were played on the grounds of the first mentioned club.

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath, 7; Rugby, 0.
St. Hartl, 3; [illegible]
Burry, 14; [illegible]
Rosslyn Park, 28; [illegible]
0.
Richmond, 12; [illegible]
Army, 39; [illegible]
Bath, 6; [illegible]
Bridgend, 0; [illegible]
Coventry, 16; [illegible]
Llanelly, 3; [illegible]
Maseley, 17; [illegible]
Newport, 16; [illegible]
Northampton, 0; [illegible]
Oxford University, 18; [illegible]

Portsmouth Services 18, Guest 3.

Statz to

JIGGER SURE MANY EXT

Return of Fleet Hurlers; Mart Weathersby

BY

One highly important reas that the Angel pitchers will be ing staffs of the league this follow who is to patrol center fi great reference is made to is fleet-footed ball-hawk, who is

You might ask just how a center fielder could have a startling effe for the better on a pitching sta but that que tion is eas answered. Whe Statz plays ce ter field. plays it. Driv that would for extra bas on the ordina run of cente fielders genera ly wind up that dilapidate glove which Ji ger prizes. Whe you figure it o that sometim just one ext base hit ofte means a ball game right then an there, or at least paves the way fo a pitcher's blow-up, you can see ju how much of an affect a fellow li Statz will have on a pitching sta

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HURLERS CONFIDENT

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With Statz, Berger, Schulmer ich and Webb in the center garden, the Angels will be forti fied with what looks as though it will be the best outfield in the league this season.

Now if the Angels could only lan the more good infielder they wou ld in great shape for the comin campaign. As it is, though, the ought to finish one-two-three, b another capable infielder wou brighten up their chances of brin ging home a pennant.

AUGIE WALSH LANDED

Krug's confidence in his pitchin staff this year also can be attri uted in some measure to the add ition of Augie Walsh and Russ Mi ller from the Phillies. Walsh, a cording to those who have see him in action, is a great you prospect, with a fast one that com pares favorably with Charley Root ' one. Miller knows what it all about and should also be a wi

MINOR LEAGUE TRACK PRACTI HAVE CHANG

As the cinderpath season is draw ing near, many of the Minor Cit League coaches have already i sued the fir call for trac with a fa turnout at eve school. Eac school in th loop has chance for t championship at presen with Fairfa Fremont, Ba mont, Roosev and Garfie conceded t h best chances f the title. Harc ing, the wea sister of th is not given a chance, they are reported to be very wea Fairfax, the league champ will be a favorite in the ly meet with Berry, who topped the Southern Californ high sticks race last year, again competing for the Cele Berry is also a low hur for of no mean ability, being victor in last year's league meet, and also copping a fifth the Southern California fi Van Bervan is a quar ter-miler who may make a few points in the city meet. Coupled with these two stars, Fair ax has an array of material that shows plenty of promise.

Fremont, the defending cham , have twelve letter men an expecting to take the leagu ing away from Fairfax. Th finders have a very stron , well balanced in every even the exception of the quart Collier, stellar half-miler Pathfinders will be an outstand favorite to win the 880 an in the record that he lost Belmont last year. Th finders have always bee in the relay event, and th will not be an exception. ment is reported to be stron they lost a stellar man Lerhin, who copped the Mino League half-mile and set record of 2m. 3s. Belmont ha lost all of its sprinters wit exception of Prince. Steele in the quarter. Collins is contender in the high an hicks. The Hilltopper squa ed second last year in the cit and with a flock of men com ing out for track they may no fairfax and Fremont.

Roosevelt has an outstanding in Gearhardt in the quar ile, and he ought to cop one-lap run this season. worst blow that Roosevelt suffer is the loss of Sol , a weight man that ed the pellet around forty- feet last year. The Rough-

Cha
on
FISH & GA

By R. D. HAZE
Former Executive Officer
California Fish and Game Co

(Mr. Haze's articles will app
ly in this paper. He will ans
tions on any fish and game
dress him care of Sports E
paper. The reply will be
or in this column.)

In a letter that I rec
cently a reader of "Chats"
out that game of every k
be purchased seasonally
pean markets and asked w
privilege is prohibited in
try, which brings up the
game breeding.

Game breeding has been
ed for many years in
Europe and the British
large scale and it is true
domestically reared game
for sale in those markets
also true that much of
that has been killed them
has been reared in the

GAME BREEDING

While game breeding is
this country, yet much
been made, especially
past twenty years and it
that game breeders are
ating in every State. The
tory Bird Treaty Act pro
the raising and sale of
game birds and in many
there are laws under wh
game breeder may operate.

Formerly all kinds of wi
found in California could
and countless deer, ducks,
quail, pigeons, squirrels
and other species were
for the market. With the
of hunters and the decr
game it became necessary
laws prohibiting the sale
after another of these spec
the present time it is
sel" any of the wild game
the State except the cottont
brush rabbits.

SPECIAL LICENSES

The need for a law under
person who does not hun
purchase game was evident
1913 the State Legislature
what is known as Sec. 653f
Penal Code. Under this
person may secure a special
(fee $2.50) and then engage
mercially in the business of
and selling all kinds of
reared game. Some 200 per
now engaged in this
Fish and Game Commission ha
couraged game farming.

Some species do not breed
in captivity in this State, but
ers could be raised in
numbers that the market would
mand. The mallard duck co
raised with no more trouble
any domestic breed of duck
ring-necked pheasants and
quail can be produced in large
bers.

The following are some of
questions asked last week:

Question: Is it lawful to sh
for steelhead during January
ary in the Russian River?

Answer: No. The Russian River
District Two and the taking of
fish in this district between ce
January 31, and one hour before
is unlawful.

Q.: Is there any law prohibi
use of Monterey sardines (or oth
fish marketed as bait for angl

A.: No.

Q.: What is Tularemia?

A.: The above question was re
to Dr. H. Van Rooten who is pat
study of diseases of game animals
Fish and Game Commission at the
Foundation for Medical Research
the direction of Dr. Edward Meer.
Van Rooten's reply follows:

With the name Tularemia is
cian designates an infectious
which spontaneously occurs among
and snowshoe rabbits, also in ground
field mice and rats. The cause of
ism is a small coccoid bacterium
as Bacterium tularense, discovered
disease is transmitted to man, pri
through the bite of a blood-sucking
fected fir (deerfly) and the bite of
accidental contamination of the hand
eyes with material of infected rodents
ticks. Since the disease-producing
circulates in the blood of the victim
has been proposed to name the
Tulari (Tulare county is the
Amula"—blood disease.

Dr. Edward Francis, United States
Public Health Service, director of
Laboratory of Hygiene, Washington
D. C., and found how the
infected with Tularemia. The
spleen, liver and kidneys of
rabbits, varying in size from that of a
guinea pig, while others showed
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Tulari (Tulare county is the
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Public Health Service, director of
Laboratory of Hygiene, Washington
D. C., and found how the
infected with Tularemia. The
spleen, liver and kidneys of
rabbits, varying in size from that of a
guinea pig, while others showed
point to one-sixteenth of an inch
in diameter. It is important to remember
that such changes in the liver and spleen
may also be found in a number of
differential diagnosis can only be made
by animal inoculations and
tests.

In dressing wild rabbits, one should
use rubber gloves, as if the rabbit
has appeared to be sick to the
person who sent the laboratory for exam-
ination. The organs should be placed
in paper, placed in a box containing
about 10 per cent formalin and
immersed in pure water, and decomposition
will prevent contamination and de-
struction.

Q.: Any widespread death in rab-
bits should be reported to the State
Fish and Game Department of Sacramento?

A.: Since carp are not protected
there any law to prevent persons
from catching and removing them or

A.: There is no law prohibiting
the taking of carp at any time. It is
however, unlawful to use explosives
for the purpose of killing them. It is
also unlawful to use any poisonous
substance except certain commercial
forms (see abstract of law) or to
trespass upon private property for the
purpose of taking carp. Carp are not
classed as game fish and therefore
the laws governing the taking of game
fish do not apply to carp. However, there is a law prohibiting
the taking of carp in certain streams
during the spawning season.

Q.: If you expect to go into the business
of catching and selling carp would you
kindly advise what you would have to do
and what it would cost?

A.: Write to the Fish and Game Commission
and ask that you write for full information
on the subject.



HAROLD STATZ



Statz to Make Big Difference in Seraphs' Pitching

JIGGER SURE TO CUT OFF MANY EXTRA BASE BLOWS

Return of Fleet Fly-Chaser Helps Hurlers; Marty Krug Confident Weathersby Will Come Back

BY BOB RAY

One highly important reason why Marty Krug is so confident the Angel pitchers will be able to compare with the best hurling staffs of the league this year is because of a certain young man who is to patrol center field for the Los Angeles club. The reference is made to is none other than Jigger Statz, the fleet-footed ball-hawk, who is coming back from Brooklyn.

Statz might ask just how a center-fielder could have a startling effect on the hitter on a pitching staff, but that question is easily answered. When Statz plays center field, he plays it. Drives that would go for extra bases on the ordinary run of center-fielders generally wind up in that dilapidated glove which Jigger prizes. When you figure it out that sometimes just one extra base hit often means a ball game right then and there, or at least paves the way for the other's blow-up, you can see just how much of an affect a fellow like Statz will have on a pitching staff.

Aside from the number of games Statz figures to save during a season, his presence out in the outfield also gives the hurlers a sense of security out on the mound. Confidence, they say, is half the battle and that's one thing this will give the Cherub hurlers.

HURLERS CONFIDENT

With Jigger out in the outfield the Angel hurlers will also feel that they will be able to make the batters hit. All the pitcher has to do is keep the ball out of the home-run zone and he'll feel that he has a better than fifty-fifty chance of getting the batter out.

Hurlers like Clyde Barfoot, "Dean" Pitts, Carl Holling and Wilbert Ross, who depend mostly on making the batters left 'em up in the air to profit a lot off Jigger's return to the Cherub outfield corps.

With Statz, Berger, Schulmerich and Webb in the center field, the Angels will be fortified with what looks as though it will be the best outfield in the league this season.

Now if the Angels could only land a real good infielder they would be in great shape for the coming season. As it is, though, they look to finish one-two-three, but with a capable infielder would hold down their chances of bringing a pennant.

HUGH WALSH LANDED

Krug's confidence in his pitching staff this year also can be attributed in some measure to the addition of Augie Walsh and Russ Miller from the Phillies. Walsh, according to those who have seen him in action, is a great young prospect, with a fast one that comes in hot and should also be a winner but Krug believes that Walsh will prove one of the aces of the Angel staff. It's only a question of time before Augie will merit another trip to the majors, say several players who have seen Walsh work. Walsh has plenty of ambition and welcomes a chance to work regularly for the Angels.

Krug also believes that Tex Weathersby will return to his 1927 form this year. Weathersby looked like a great prospect two years ago, but for some unknown reason just couldn't get going last year.

"There's no reason for a young fellow like Weathersby showing such a reversal of form," says Krug, "and I'm confident that he'll prove a winner for us this year."

If the portly portsider comes through as Krug predicts, the Angels will have nothing to worry about as far as their mound talent is concerned, for Walsh, Barfoot, Peters and Holling all look good for anywhere from fifteen to twenty wins apiece, provided all goes well.

Blackburne to Change Plate Style of Star

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. (Exclusive) Sons of swat like Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig come along once in a lifetime, hence a movement is under way in the minor leagues to take players who haven't the driving power but who can field well enough for the majors to change their style of hitting and try to punch the ball instead of attempting to give it a ride with the sad ending in an outfielder's glove.

Bill Cissell, ex-Coaster, who jumped into popularity here by fielding like a star, only to fall in his hitting, will be revamped into a punch hitter next season. Cissell can't drive the ball out of the yard, and as he has a keen eye Manager Blackburne has decided to get him to change his ideas and attempt to get the ball just over the heads of the infielders.

Word has been sent to the Pacific Coast that some of the players there would add twenty-five points to their batting averages if they dropped slugging and developed a punch. Lee of oHllywood will be ordered to shift next season, and if he does he will be back in the majors, for Lee is about as nifty a man at short as the Coast ever saw. Carl Dittmar of Los Angeles is another whiz around the infield, who is losing major-league attention because his high flies drop into the outfielders' hands. He, too, will be coached as a punch hitter.

HAPPINESS AND DESPAIR VISITED ROGERS HORNSBY DURING SEASON OF 1926

Rogers Hornsby is one of baseball's famous figures. Next season he will be seen in a Chicago Cubs uniform, at second base. His salary, it is said, will exceed $50,000 a year. Hornsby writes here, for the first time, his own story of his remarkable climb from the sandlots to big league stardom. The story following is the tenth of the series.

BY ROGERS HORNSBY

Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance

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Never shall I forget 1926. It brought happiness and distress. It was a year of joy and sorrow. I was carried to the heights and then shoved off. It was one extreme and then the other. I had the thrill of winning a pennant and a world championship, and the humiliation of being cast aside.



ROGERS HORNSBY

The story never has been told. I can give only my side of it.

After accepting the management of the Cardinals, May 31, 1925, and purchasing a bunch of the stock, I felt that I was set for life in St. Louis and went to work with that idea in mind. I knew I couldn't get anywhere that year with the team I had, but I saw great possibilities for the future if I could acquire a little help.

Before the '25 season was over I knew my men pretty well. I knew what they could do. We had a couple of real pitchers in Sherdel and Haines. We got a great catcher in O'Farrell. There were two strong-looking young outfielders in Hafey and Douthit. Jim Bottomley had just come to the front as a great first batsman. Lester Bell showed fine promise at third, and then we brought up Young Tommy Thevenow for shortstop and I saw in him a boy with real stuff.

I could see we needed pitching help above all things, and I was depending upon two youngsters, Rhem and Reinhart, to supply it. I needed an experienced and smart outfielder, and I was able to get one in a trade that brought Billy Southworth.

BUILDING UP THE CLUB

In all these plans for building up I received wonderful support and co-operation from Sam Breaden, president of the club. He seemed willing to do anything I wished. We were constantly together, working for the good of the club, and it was an ideal condition. I was thrilled with the work and the job.

But it looked like a tough race, that race of 1926. There was Pittsburgh with a strong club, and there were the Giants. To make it still tougher along came the Chicago Cubs with their new manager, Joe McCarthy. We didn't figure them in the early spring, but they started off by burning up the league. The Cincinnati Reds, too, were in there strong.

It was one of those races that would be won by the team with the greatest nerve and staying power, providing it got the proper breaks.

We managed to stay in the fight, though it was tough going the first half of the season. The Cubs continued to set the pace. I was having a terrible time with my pitchers. The young fellows were wild. We were beaten in a lot of games by bases on balls. And then, one day before the season was half over, Mr. Breaden came to me.

"The Cubs have asked waivers on Alexander," he said.

I could hardly believe him.

"I want him," I answered. "Get Alec for me and he'll just about win the pennant for us."

"He's been suspended for breaking the training rules," Breaden explained. "I understand he's not in good condition."

ALEXANDER JOINS CLUB

"He doesn't need to be in condition to pitch better than a lot of fellows we have," was my answer. I talked with Bill Killifer, who was coaching for me. He was Alec's old pal and battery mate.

"You get Alec," he advised. "I know him like a book. He's peeved over something out there, and he'll come and pitch his head off for you."

The result was that we got Alec. I said nothing to him about training rules. I let him live his own life. I trusted he would be fit to pitch his turn, and he was. It was a great relief to have some one on that rubber who had control. I think Alec won a dozen games or more for me that last half of the season.

We had to finish with an eastern trip. We weren't in front, but we were close. Before going east we went to Chicago for a double-header. We won both games. That was the turning point, right there. We went on east and burned 'em up.

Before we left St. Louis, Mr. Breaden was fine to me. He encouraged me in every way. Finally came the great day when we clinched the pennant in New York. Hundreds of telegrams of congratulations came to me from all over the country but there wasn't a one from Breaden. I couldn't understand it. I was worried over it.

We stayed in New York to open the world series with the Yankees. And then came word of my mother's death at her home in Texas. Her dying wish and request were that I stay with my team. So I did. But the joy of winning the pennant and getting into the world series had faded away.

(Next—Champions of the world.)

LANE HOPES TO GET NEW STARS

Hollywood Boss Expects to Land Men from Majors

Sheiks Promised More Help by New York Yankees

Spider Baum Predicts Great Season for Ostenberg

Bill Lane, Hollywood's Hard Rock Miner boss, is not yet through lining up new talent for his Stars this year. In fact, Lane intimated yesterday that he expected to secure another outfielder and infielder from the majors before the season started and that he would grab anything in the potching line offered him if he thought the player would help the Stars.



Bill Lane

The Yankees have promised to send Lane a player and it is thought that the new man will be an outfielder. The Yanks have a surplus of fly-chasing talent on their roster but will not be in a position to send any athletes to the Stars until after looking them over in their spring training camp.

The Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox are also on good terms with the Hollywood boss and will send Lane any talent they can after they give the boys the once over during the training camp days.

The Hollywooders are going to need more pitching talent to take the place of Gordon Rhodes. "Red" Johns, the southpaw purchased from Fort Worth, ought to be a winner for the Stars, but he won't be able to work as consistently as did Rhodes, who reports to the Yanks in the spring. However, Lane might be lucky again this spring and uncover some unexpected talent as he did last year. Nobody expected Rhodes and Walter Kinney to prove as effective as they were and maybe some other "unknown" will crop up to bolster the Stars' mound staff this season.

"Spider" Baum, the lanky Hollywood secretary, is firm in his belief that Leo Ostenberg, the young third-sacker, will be one of the outstanding sensations of the league this year.

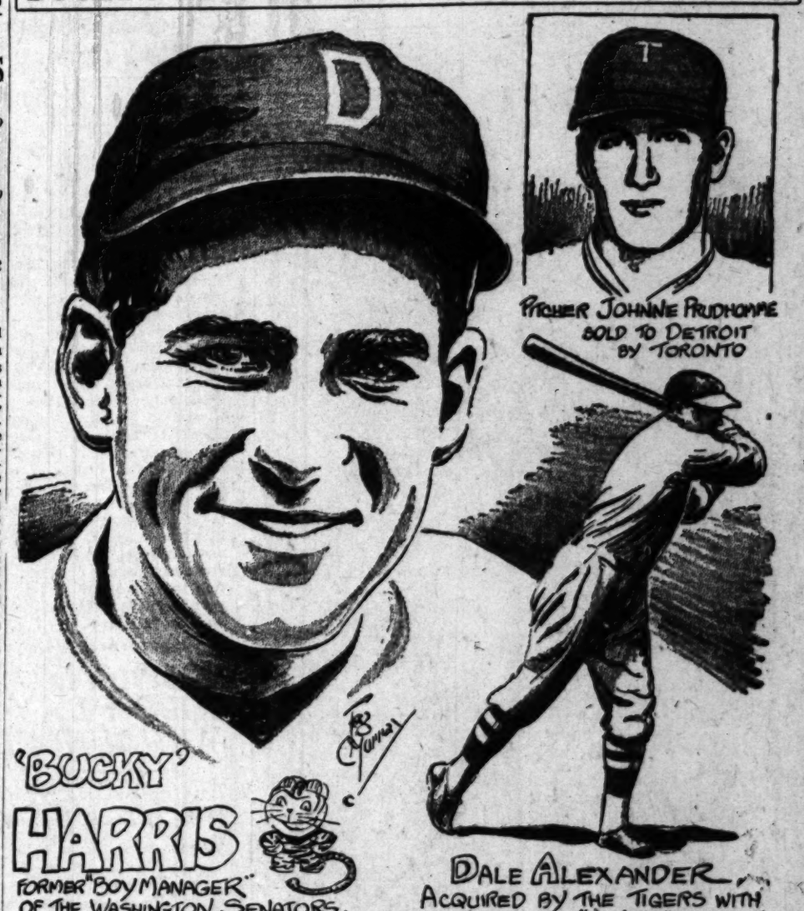
"Why look what Ostenberg did last year, his first season in organized ball. All Osty did was to swat .298 for the Stars and bang out twelve home runs. That boy is a comer and as likely a looking lamb as you'll dig up anywhere, Ostenberg will have confidence this year and he'll make those pitchers do a lot of worrying before the season ends."

Baum also looks for Tony Boroja, the young outfielder, to earn a regular berth before the 1929 race is over. Boroja can hit the ball plenty hard and against southpaws he's plain poison.

Both Boroja and Ostenberg, though, have one bad habit. They both run flat-footed, which does not promote for their best speed they are capable of. Manager Oscar Vitt is going to try a little experiment on these two promising lambs in the spring by having them both do quite a lot of running in track shoes. Track shoes, you know, have no heels and Vitt believes that they'll get the habit of running on their toes by their experience of being shod in cinderpath footwear.

Baum intends to mail out all of Hollywood's 1929 contracts next Monday. Only the athletes living in the East have been sent their contracts so far.

BUCKY'S NEW JOB - - By Feg Murray



Metropolitan Newspaper Service

PARAGRAPHS from a Baseball Statistician's SCRAP BOOK by Leo Moriarty

Willie Kamm, who graduated from the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League to the Chicago White Sox, has topped all third-basemen in put-outs four out of the past five seasons. Kamm handled 243 putouts during the 1928 season and set up a new league record, surpassing the 239-putout record established by Coughlin of Kansas City in 1900. The former Coast League star fell just three short of the American League record when he handled 236 putouts in 1921.



Willie Kamm

Oscar Vitt was another San Francisco third-baseman who advanced to the majors and established several fielding records while playing with the Detroit club.

Following are listed the American League third-basemen with most putouts during a season since the beginning of the league:

Year.	Player and Club—	Putouts.
1900	Coughlin, Kansas City	239
1901	Coughlin, Washington	228
1902	L. Cross, Philadelphia	197
1903	Coughlin, Washington	178
1904	Bradley, Cleveland	162
1905	Bradley, Cleveland	187
1906	Coughlin, Detroit	188
1907	Knight, Boston	178
1908	Ferris, St. Louis	222
1909	Baker, Philadelphia	209
1910	Baker, Philadelphia	207
1911	Austin, St. Louis	228
1912	Austin, St. Louis	219
1913	Baker, Philadelphia	233
1914	Baker, Philadelphia	221
1915	Vitt, Detroit	191
1916	Vitt, Detroit	208
1917	Baker, New York	202
*1918	Baker, New York	175
1919	Baker, New York	178
1920	Gardner, Cleveland	186
1921	Shanks, Washington	218
1922	Jones, Detroit	161
1923	Lutzke, Cleveland	186
1924	Kamm, Chicago	185
1925	Robertson, St. Louis	201
1926	Kamm, Chicago	177
1927	Kamm, Chicago	236
1928	Kamm, Chicago	243

*—War year.

• • •

Oscar Jones came as close to pitching a no-hit, no-run game as any man ever did without actually accomplishing the feat. Jones, pitching for San Francisco on September 8, 1907, held Los Angeles hitless for eight innings. Hap Hogan was catching for the Angels that day and in the ninth inning batted out a single.

• • •

John McGraw started upon his professional baseball career at 17 years of age. His first engagement was with Olean. He played one season with Cedar Rapids and was with Baltimore from 1891 to 1899. McGraw spent the season of 1900 with the St. Louis Nationals. He managed the Baltimore American League club in 1901-1902. McGraw has managed the New York Giants since 1902. He closed his career as an active player in the New York-Boston game of September 12, 1906.

• • •

The Los Angeles and Oakland clubs of the Pacific Coast League were opponents in the fastest double-header ever played. The two contests—both of nine full innings—were completed in one hour and thirty-eight and one-half minutes. The first game was played in forty-seven and one-half minutes and the second in fifty-one minutes. The speedy contests were played at Chutes Park, Los Angeles, and the date was July 30, 1905.

Two games were scheduled for the afternoon, and in order to catch the 5 o'clock train, the only evening train out of the city in those days, the boys had to speed things up. The players ran to and from their places on the field. As soon as one batter stepped from the plate another took his place. The double bill was completed in ample time for everyone to eat dinner before boarding the train.

• • •

Washington was rated the best defensive club in the American League last season with a percentage mark of .972. It was the first time in twenty-seven seasons that a Washington team had carried off the high fielding honors. There has been a marked improvement in the fielding during the past few seasons. A list of the best fielding clubs of the American League for the past twenty-nine seasons follows:

Season.	Club—	Pct.
1900	Milwaukee	.947
1901	Washington	.939
1902	St. Louis	.949
1903	Boston	.960
1904	Chicago	.965
1905	Chicago	.968
1906	Cleveland	.966
1907	Chicago	.965
1908	Chicago	.966
1909	Chicago	.964
1910	Philadelphia	.964
1911	Philadelphia	.964
1912	Philadelphia	.958
1913	Philadelphia	.966
1914	Philadelphia	.967
1915	New York	.966
1916	Boston	.972
1917	Boston	.972
1918	Boston	.971
1919	Boston	.975
1920	Boston	.972
1921	Boston	.975
1922	New York-Chicago	.975
1923	New York	.977
1924	New York	.974
1925	New York	.974
1926	Chicago	.973
1927	Chicago	.971
1928	Washington	.972

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Walter Carlisle was accorded one of the greatest ovations ever tendered a Coast League player after batting three home runs over the right-field fence at the San Francisco ball park on August 18, 1907. Los Angeles and Oakland were the opposing clubs. The Angel outfielder broke all league records for long-distance hitting. Carlisle hit home runs in the first, third and eighth innings and batted in the four runs scored by the Los Angeles team. It wasn't so very long after this until the entire Los Angeles outfield, composed of Walter Carlisle, Rube Ellis and Gavy Cravath, had advanced to major-league clubs.

• • •

Tom Jones, first baseman for the St. Louis club of the American League, set up a new record when he handled twenty-two putouts in a game played May 11, 1906. Later in that same season Hal Chase, playing with the New York Yankees, equalled Jones's record. John P. McGinnis, Boston, handled twenty-two chances in a game played during the 1918 season. It hasn't been done in the past ten seasons.

NOW that Stanley Harris, the erstwhile "boy manager," will be on the job in Detroit this year instead of in Washington, and has changed his Senatorial toga for the stripes of a Tiger, it will not be amiss to look over the gentleman's new team and see what his chances are of finishing in the first division. Last year, you will remember, Detroit pulled up in sixth place, beating only the lowly Indians and the lowest-of-the-low Red Sox. So Bucky has a man's-sized job on his capable shoulders, and he will need a little of the famous Harris luck which helped him win a pennant and a world's championship with the Washingtonians in his first year as manager at the Capitol City.

Jackie Warner, Flivver City third-sacker, has moved on to Washington in the Harris deal, while Johnny Tavener, shortstop, and Ken Holloway, a pitcher (so they say,) went to Cleveland in exchange for George Uhle. Then Jim Sweeney, a first baseman, was sent to Toronto with a lot of real cash in the Prudhomme-Alexander deal.

This was "the" deal of the Toronto meeting of the American League, and by it the Tigers acquired a big, clumsy first baseman who can hit a million, and a very clever pitcher. If Harry Heilmann is going to play first, as reported, "Alex" is more important as a prospect than anything else. Prudhomme was badly needed, and Uhle can make over the team if he regains his 1926 form and gets along with the Tigers' new manager, which isn't very hard to do, from all reports.

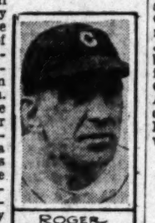
CLEVELAND BANKS ON NEW MEN TO STRENGTHEN TRIBE

BY GEORGE MORIARTY

Big League Umpire

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CLEVELAND, Jan. 26.—The pre-season dope on the Cleveland Indians augurs gobs of uncertainty. The unknown quantity looms because several of the former Indians have paddled away from the reservation. Chief of the Tribe Roger Peckinpaugh shot a flock of arrows through the standpat policy, and thereby gamely places his destiny in the hands and feet of many new Indians.



ROGER PECKINDAUGH.

The Cleveland club in making is another evidence of the new-blood program which has gripped the American League since the close of last season. Several clubs have thrown their efforts into reconstruction—Cleveland, Boston, Detroit and even the champion New York Yankees. The Chicago and Washington clubs tried out much of their new talent last fall and probably face less experimenting than the other clubs, except St. Louis and Philadelphia.

Manager Peckinpaugh must make dependable performers out of fleet rookies. A new garden trio is expected to shine. Right now the outfield spotlight is turned on youngsters Averill and Porter. Averill chased flies with Roy Johnson at San Francisco. Cleveland was hot after Johnson, but Detroit snared him. When I last chatted with Billy Evans of the Indians he told me the Coast League sharps believe Averill will at least tie Johnson in ability.

I like Eddie Morgan immensely. He can bruise the onion and tear around the bases, but lacks the hawking instinct in chasing fly balls. This should come with experience. I cannot believe Charley Jamieson is ready to become a bench buffer, as the report goes. He has always been a gem of a fly chaser, and if he can rap out his normal supply of base hits I want to see the outfielder who can displace him.

George Uhle's departure leaves a tremendous gap in the pitching department. Hudlin must step high to take Uhle's seat on the throne. Schaute, Miller, Grant, Miljus and Harder will compete with a flock of new pitchers. A gaze into the crystal ball isn't required to know that Peckinpaugh is praying for pitching reinforcements, a couple of star outfielders and the assurance that little Jack Tavener will fill the shortstop bill. Tavener sliced his finger a year ago and suffered a mental hazard part of the time last summer. If he forgets the matter he is capable of playing great ball. So Cleveland goes south with a promising bunch of youngsters.

A peep into the National League shows Manager McGraw of the Giants nonchalantly regarding new material. The infield of Terry, Jackson, Lindstrom and Cohen warble rather than wabble. Andy Reese is billed to fight it out with Andy Cohen in a so-called "battle of the Andys." Unless one can clearly dominate the other the job will belong to them jointly, as the case is with positions on various clubs.

Frank Hogan is a catching staff by himself and a swatter de luxe, but he can cull some nifties about the catching business if he will listen to Coach Ray Schalk. O'Farrell and Cummings remain to divide the pad work. Leach and Welsh should be improved gardeners, and young Ott is still coming. Also, more power to the Giants if Ed Roush percolates as of yore. Hubbell and Benton should capture two-thirds of their games. So there you are: The Giants look mighty good and the Cubs (previously reviewed) look good and mighty. Take your pick, but remember there are 154 reels to a baseball picture.

OFFER PRAYER BEFORE GAME

A prayer will be offered by the captain of the American University football team of Washington, D. C., before each game next season. Rev. Milton Crist of Baltimore, Md., will pilot the team.

MINOR LEAGUE SCHOOLS START TRACK PRACTICE; FIVE SQUADS HAVE CHANCE TO TAKE TITLE

As the cinderpath season is drawing near, many of the Minor City mentor coaches have already issued the first call for track with a fair turnout at every school. Each school in the loop has a chance for the championship at present with Fairfax, Fremont, Belmont, Roosevelt and Garfield conceded the best chances for the title. Harding, the weak sister of the league, is not given a chance, as is reported to be very weak.



The league champion will be a favorite in the Southern California with Berry, who competing for the Colorado high sticks race last year, is also a low hurdler of no mean ability, being a winner in last year's league and also copping a fifth in the Southern Californis final. Van Bervan is a quarter who may make a few in the city meet. Counting these two stars, Fairfax has an array of material that shows plenty of promise.

The defending champions have twelve letter men and appear to take the league away from Fairfax. The latter have a very strong and well balanced in every event, with the exception of the quarter where Coller, stellar half-miler of Roosevelt, will be an outstanding favorite to win the 880 and has the record that he lost to Berry of Belmont last year. The latter have always been strong in the relay event, and this year will not be an exception. Garfield is reported to be strong, with Hellar man in the 440 and Minor in the mile. Belmont has set a strong point with Berry, who is a favorite in the mile.

Garfield has a flock of letter men that number about eight. However, Garfield has a peculiar fate of having practically all of these men in the half-mile and mile. But what they lack in the other events, they make up in the distance events. With Tatar, the mile record holder, returning, Garfield has a remarkably good man. Tatar holds the league record for the mile with a mark of 4m. 38s. Garfield will also have Villeriale, Wrinkle, Boice and Comrad returning. If Coach Johnson can develop some men for the other events on the track program, they will be a very serious contender for first place.

Harding was always a weak sister to the other schools of the league, and not much is known of the prowess of their cinderpath squad. Though Harding never has produced a championship track team, they have always had an outstanding man or have always scored in the final meet of the year. If experience has something to do with producing a crack squad, Harding is due this year. Due to the small enrollment of the school, Harding has trouble in producing teams of worth, but they have been building up, and if the guess is not missing, Harding is going to cut mighty deep in the point scoring of some cinderpath team this year.

riders have a handicap of lacking good men in the distance events, but this year they are expecting to make it hot for some of the leading contenders of the league in the half and mile. Rosales seems like a fair prospect in the mile. Rosales took a seventh place in the Minor City League cross-country run this year. In the half-mile Roosevelt has two men that are capable of turning the two laps under 2m. 10s. in Schwarts and Bernstein. Both of them ran in the finals of the city meet last year. An interesting part of it was that both were not of the same school. Schwartz ran for Roosevelt, while Bernstein is a former half-miler of Fremont. Bernstein is probably the best of the two, and he is out to beat some of his former team-mates that he figures to take.

DAN O'LEARY WALKS AT SUNLAND TODAY

Dan O'Leary, famous veteran walker, will appear at the Sunland ball park this afternoon when the home team plays the Los Angeles Giants. Gray-haired Dan, still straight as an arrow, will walk six times around the bases in five minutes. O'Leary will be 90 years of age next June.

BERRY, HUMPHRIES HONORED BY BEARS

BERKELEY, Jan. 26. (Exclusive) For unusual services to the University of California in athletics, Glenn Berry and Caldwell Humphries have been voted into honorary membership in the Big C Society, comprised of athletes who have won their letters in major sports. Berry is the national intercollegiate gymnastic champion and in addition to his capture of the Pacific Coast all-around title three years in a row, for two years captained the wrestling team. He transferred here from the University of California at Los Angeles, where he will join the gymnastic coaching staff. Humphries has assisted Russ Nagler in coaching the freshman rowing crew for the last three years without compensation.

FREMONT OPENS PRACTICE

Coach Les Haserot of the Pathfinders Issues First Call for Baseball

More than sixty baseball aspirants answered Coach Lec Haserot's first call for diamond practice last week at Fremont High. This will be Haserot's first year with the Pathfinders, he having played pro baseball, first with the Mission Bells and then with the Seattle Indians, since his graduation from Occidental College two years ago.

Only four letter men from last year's squad are expected back in school. They are Phaff and Miller, outfielders, Rice, an infielder, and Schneider, pitcher. A severe blow was hit the Pathfinders when it was learned recently that Captain-elect Irvin Smith, one of the best players in the minor league, was not returning to school. This leaves the squad without a captain.



LES HASEROT

Although it is pretty early in the season to map out a team, Coach Haserot will in all probability use Coney and Butstrand, two likely looking candidates, at some position.

At present Haserot is planning a sundown league, comprised of men turning out for the varsity. With such a large turnout such a plan is possible. Haserot hopes to discover several potential diamond stars during the next month.

SOUNDS LOGICAL

Since the University of Oregon basketball team plays all its games at night, Coach Billy Reinhart has likewise decided to hold all practice sessions between 8 and 10 p.m., so that the players will be accustomed to the conditions under which they compete.

EQUESTRIAN SPORT MAKES BIG HIT HERE

Equestrian activities, once the principal sport of Californians, are rapidly regaining favor in the realm of outdoor sports, according to Roland Rich Woolley, Grand Sachem of the newly organized Breakfast Club Indians. During the past few years the numerous bridle paths surrounding Los Angeles have been the scene of a growing number of riding parties, he declares.

The officers of the Breakfast Club Indians follow: Grand sachem, Roland Rich Woolley; snake dancer, Cecil George; medicine man, Dr. Loren D. Hollingsworth; chief of scouts, L. A. Sturgess; keeper of the peace pipe, Ham Beall; keeper of the sacred belt of wampum, Russell Keach; arrow maker, Sam Cohn; council of elders, Clifford Gillespie, James L. Wright, Russell Keach, L. A. Sturgess, W. W. Hook, W. T. Kester, G. Elmer Moreland, Roland Rich Woolley.

SOLONS MAY HAVE HARD TIME GETTING GOSLIN TO SIGN UP

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (Exclusive) Trouble is feared at Washington when Goose Goslin, champion batter of the American League, gets his contract, which is now being drafted. The Goose never quite agreed with President Clark Griffith of the Washington club on the terms under which the Salem carpenter should play. Whenever Goslin got his contract in the past a row followed. The Goose generally won, because the club has been a fairly good money maker. Last season was another story.



GOOSE GOSLIN

Following a directors' meeting the other day no one left the room elated over the financial showing of 1928, because there was no melon to be carved by the stockholders. Therefore Griffith has been using marked care in setting the value of the players to the Senatorial cause for 1929.

Just why the club officials fear Goose may kick over the traces again has not been made clear, but the supposition is that Goslin feels that he is worth quite an addition to his salary because of his feat in beating out Heinie Manush for the championship last season.

On the other hand, Washington officials have a little matter of Goose's throwing arm to bring Goslin into line. Goslin played left field last season under the handicap of a very poor pegging whip. He had to have Reeves act as pinch thrower for him, and before the champion walloper gets far in his argument for more money he will have to show cause why an inquiry should not be made into the condition of his arm. The Senators lost more than one game because Goslin was unable to peg out runners last season.

Other Washington players are not expected to make any trouble about the terms of their 1929 contracts, for there is a little clause in this year's document that gives the club owner the power to suspend any player not signed when the training season gets under way.

SOCCER RESULTS

Dewsbury, 10; Halifax, 5.
Featherstone, 5; Hull, nine, 2.
Hull Kingston, 26; Wakefield Trinity, 2.
Leeds, 36; Kirkham Hickmott, 2.
Oldham, 27; Rochdale Hornets, 10.
Salford, 29; Rochdale Hornets, 10.
Wigan, 38; Castleford, 2.
York, 9; Castleford, 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Glenavon, 5; Queen's Island, 4.
Linfield, 3; Portadown, 2.
Ranger, 2; Belfast Celtic, 2.
Distillery, 2; Ards, 2.
Cliftonville, 1; Ards, 2.
Balmena, 0; Newry, 1.

FOURTH ROUND CUP PLAY

Plymouth Argyle, 6; Bradford, 1.
Liverpool, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 0.
Portsmouth, 2; Bradford City, 0.
Arsenal, 2; Aston Villa, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 1; Sheffield Wednesday, 0.
Manchester City, 1; Sheffield United, 0.

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...Chatz on FISH & GA...

By R. D. MARK ...
California Fish and Game ...

(Mr. Green's articles will ... by in this paper. He will ... times on any fish and ... dress him, care of this ... paper. The first will be ... or in this column.)

In a letter that I ... cently a reader of "Chats" ... out that game of every ... be purchased seasonally ... pean markets and asked ... privilege is prohibited in ... try, which brings up the ... game breeding.

Game breeding has been ... ed for many years in ... Europe and the British ... large scale and it is true ... domestically reared game ... for sale in these markets ... also true that much of ... that has been killed there ... has been reared in the ...

GAME BREEDING

While game breeding is ... this country, yet interesting ... been made, especially ... past twenty years and it is ... that game breeders are ... ating in every State, the ... tory Bird Treaty Act ... the raising and sale of ... game birds and in many ... there are laws under which ... game breeder may operate.

Formerly all kinds of ... found in California such ... and countless deer, ducks, ... quail, pigeons, squirrels ... and other species were ... for the market. With the ... of hunters and the ... game it became necessary ... laws prohibiting the sale ... after another of these species ... the present time it is ... sell' any of the wild game ... the State except the cottontail ... brush rabbits.

SPECIAL LICENSE

The need for a law ... person who does not ... purchase game was evident ... 1913 the State Legislature ... what is known as Sec. ... Penal Code. Under this ... person may secure a special ... (fee $2.50) and then ... mercially in the business of ... and selling all kinds of domestically reared game. Some 200 persons are now engaged in this business. Fish and Game Commissioner ... couraged game farming.

Some species do not breed ... in captivity in this State, ... ers could be raised in ... numbers that the market would demand. The mallard duck is raised with no more trouble than any domestic breed of duck. The ring-necked pheasants and quail can be produced in large numbers.

The following are some questions asked last week:

Question: Is it legal to ... for sterilized during January or ... ary in the Russian River? ...

Answer: No. The limit ... District Two and the ... fish in this district ... after sunset and one bass ... is unlawful. ...

Q.: Is there any ... use of Monterey sardine ... fish (mullets) as bait for ... A.: No. ...

Q.: What is Tularemia? ... A.: The answer ... to Dr. H. Van Reekl ... study of diseases of rats ... Fish and Game Commission ... Foundation for Medical Research ... the direction of Dr. E. ... Van Reeken's report ...

With the name Tularemia ... cian designates an infectious ... which spontaneously ... and snowshoe rabbits, ... field mice and rats. The ... him is a small ... as Bacterium tularense. ... disease is transmitted ... through the bite of ... fected fly (deerfly) and ... accidental contamination ... eyes with material ... ticks. Since the disease ... circulates in the blood ... has been proposed ... Tular (tulare county ... Austria, Japan, China ... Dr. Edward Francis ... of the U. S. Public ... Health Service, ... of 1000 rabbits ... and found ... infected with Tularemia ... spleen showed white ... the liver ... the size ... Dr. Francis ... that these changes ... may also be found ... by animal inoculation ... tests. ...

In dressing wild game, ... use rubber gloves, ... be sent to the laboratory ... tion. The ... paper, placed in a ... which is lined ... immersing in ... will prevent ... position. ...

An ... should be ... State Department ... Q.: Should ... there any law ... from catching ... A.: There ... limit on carp and ... except in certain ... (see abstract ... or laws,) and there ... carp in those ... is permitted ... is also restricted ... method is the ... you would be required ... catching fishes ... lawful to use

FEMININE GOLFERS IN BATTLE

Final Team Matches on Tomorrow



Southland's Finest

Miss Kathleen Wright of Flintridge and Mrs. Harry Pressler of San Gabriel, who played prominent parts in the women's team matches which wind up tomorrow. Miss Wright piloted Flintridge to a championship in group one of the Los Angeles division. Mrs. Pressler, with her team-mate, Miss Marjorie Kirkham, holds high-point honors for the season with twenty-six.

BY THE GOLFER

TOMORROW marks the wind-up of the 1928-29 team matches of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association. The finale was scheduled for last Monday, but Mrs. George M. Midgley, chairman of the auxiliary team matches, postponed them when rain inundated the links.



MARJORIE KIRKHAM

As has been mentioned before, interest centers around the Los Angeles-California match to be played at the Los Angeles Country Club. This match will settle the championship of group two of the Los Angeles division, and the winning team will play Flintridge for possession of the team shields, emblematic of the championship.

Led by Misses Margaret Cameron and Kathleen Wright, Flintridge has the title sewed up San Gabriel, eight points behind Flintridge, in second place, is not given even an outside chance of nosing out the leader. Flintridge won last year and is figured to be strong enough to repeat.

The standings to date follow: Group one—Flintridge, 61½; San Gabriel, 53½; Oakmont, 41½; Wilshire, 39; Lakeside, 27½, and Hollywood, 20.

Group two—California, 50½; Los Angeles, 49½; Brentwood, 46; Riviera, 40½; Rancho, 33½, and Hillcrest, 23.

Tomorrow's matches will bring the following teams together: Group one—Lakeside at Flintridge, San Gabriel at Wilshire, and Hollywood at Oakmont.

Group two—California at Los Angeles, Rancho at Brentwood, and Riviera at Hillcrest.

Thursday, February 14, and Sunday, February 24, have been designated as the days for home-and-home matches between the finalists for the Southern California championship.

Considerable competition is also looked for in group one of the eastern division. Fox Hills battles Virginia in a crucial contest with the championship hinging on the outcome. Fox Hills with 75½ is leading Virginia by three points and Potrero by five and one-half points. Virginia has 72½ and Potrero, 70. Potrero, which plays the weak Rio Hondo team, has an outside chance to win. Long Beach plays Palos Verdes in the other match in this division.

In group two of the eastern division, Hacienda faces Redlands, Victoria meets Red Hill and Mountain Meadows winds up at Santa Ana.

Scribes Stage Annual Event at Rio Hondo

The Southern California Newspaper Men's Golf Association will stage its annual election of officers and hold an eighteen-hole medal play tournament at the Rio Hondo Country Club tomorrow. Members of the association will be the guests of Ralph L. Stephens, president of the association and Bill Brenner, chairman of the tournament committee.



CHARLIE GUEST

Guests of honor will include: Walter Hagen, Charlie Guest, Bob Harlow, Hagen's manager; Kennedy Ellsworth, newly elected president of the junior Chamber of Commerce; Perry Ferguson of Girard, secretary of the Southern California Golf Association; George T. Cline, chairman of the interclub team matches committee; W. G. (Duke) Hinman, Cliff Rawson, Douglas Taylor and Roger Marchetti.

A special exhibition is scheduled at 1 o'clock between Hagen, Guest, Stephens and Ferguson. The public has been invited to attend the match.

The tournament will be continued throughout the day with a dinner in the evening. Election of officers for 1929, and presentation of trophies will also be held at that time.

CALIFORNIANS DEFEAT OREGON TEAM

DEL MONTE, Jan. 26. (AP)—California won all three four-ball matches from the Oregon golfing aggregation today in the opening play at Pebble Beach of an interstate thirty-six-hole tournament.

Charles Seaver and Fay Coleman defeated Don Moe and Chandler Egan, one up in the most closely contested battle of the day.

Johnny McHugh and George Ritchie defeated Frank Dolp and Russell Smith, six and five.

Jack Neville and Dr. Paul Hunter defeated Rudie Wilhelm and Dr. O. F. Willing, eight and six. Dr. Willing arose from a sick bed to take the place of his substitute, Paul Murphy, at noon.

NO TOULS IN CHINA

Boxers in China are permitted to kick or hit their opponents in any part of the body.

PROFESSIONAL GOLF PREXY PRAISES LA CUMBRE COURSE

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 26.—"A most beautiful place with an abundance of fine holes," was the description used by Alexander Pirie of Old Elm Club, Chicago, president of the National Professional Golf Association, after he had inspected La Cumbre golf course, the scene of the 1929 association tournament.

Mr. Pirie came to Santa Barbara from Los Angeles to inspect the course and to confer with R. F. Kerr, who was responsible for securing the annual tournament of the nation's best golfers for Santa Barbara.

Formal inspection of the course on which a national tournament is to be played, a customary procedure with Mr. Pirie, found the professional golf player pleasantly surprised.

"Never have I seen the surroundings so ably utilized as in California," he said in commenting on courses he has visited during his first tour of the State.

Interclub Team Matches Scheduled on Six Courses Today

Coaches Stage Title Tourney

DEL MONTE, Jan. 26.—Football coaches and officials, not only of the principal universities but also representing many of the high schools of California, will foregather at Del Monte February 2 and 3 for their annual golf tournament, according to word received here today from Glenn S. Warner, Stanford gridiron mentor, who is president of the football golf association. "Pop" states that J. R. Klawans, secretary of the association, is sending out announcements to every grid coach and official in the State. Coaches from the following universities are expected to attend: University of California, Stanford, St. Mary's, College of the Pacific, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Pomona College, University of Redlands and Occidental. The tournament will consist of fifty-four holes of medal play on the Del Monte, Pebble Beach and Dunes courses.

MIDWINTER GOLF PLAY ANNOUNCED

Los Angeles Country Club Scene of Event, February 4 to 8

The midwinter invitation tournament for women amateurs, either resident or nonresident, will be played over the Los Angeles Country Club north and south courses, February 4 to 8. One practice round on each course will be allowed to entrants of ten handicap or under. All others may have one practice round over the south course.



MRS. GREGG LIFUR

Golfers will qualify Monday over the south course. Match play is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday over the north course.

Mrs. Harry Pressler of the San Gabriel Country Club, women's western and Southern California champion, won the tournament last year from a field of 100 golfers. Miss Marjorie Kirkham, who was then 17, made her first bid for attention in that tournament by finishing runner-up to Mrs. Pressler and since that time has been one of the Southland's foremost golfers.

Another notable field is expected for the tournament, including such players as Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera, Mrs. Dan Jones of Brentwood, Mrs. Roy Green of California, Mrs. Harry Grossman of Hillcrest, Mrs. George M. Lewis of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mark Steele of San Gabriel, Miss Margaret Cameron of Flintridge and Miss Kathleen Wright of Flintridge, besides Mrs. Pressler and Miss Kirkham.

A calcutta dinner is scheduled for Monday, February 4, at the Los Angeles Country Club.

SAN BERNARDINO PLANS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Another midwinter golfing event for Southern California, the national orange show's first annual tournament, will be held on February 23 and 24, the last two days of the exposition, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Prizes aggregating $1500 have been underwritten by the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce. The tournament will be staged over the San Bernardino Valley Club's new eighteen-hole course, recently installed with grass fairways and greens. Invitations to leading professionals and amateurs will be issued immediately by a committee of country club members, including J. G. Knapp, J. B. Claypool, Dr. E. J. Atkinson and F. N. McCloskey.

POTRERO DEFEATS PALOS VERDES

Result of the Potrero-Palos Verdes team match was announced yesterday, the former winning, 4 to 3.

The results:

POTRERO, 4; PALOS VERDES, 3

Dilman and Fuller (P.) defeated Henry and Nokes (P.V.,) 2 up.

McNutt and Hobrecker (P.) defeated Post and Kelsey (P.V.,) 5 and 3.

Winsor and Murphy (P.) defeated Gardner and Kahanomoku (P.V.,) 1 up 19 holes.

Bowden and Anto (P.) defeated Shuman and Payne (P.V.,) 2 and 1.

Gruber and Herrington (P.V.) defeated Julian and Warren (P.,) 2 and 1.

Taggert and Phillips (P.V.) defeated Krant and Windle (P.,) 1 up, 23 holes.

Fisher and Hussey (P.V.) defeated Bollerman and Dr. Rankin (P.,) 1 up, 19 holes.

NEW FEMININE STARS AT SUNSET FIELDS

Frank Dodson, professional at the Sunset Fields public golf courses, is developing a number of feminine golfers who in the future seem certain to figure well up in tournament competition. Among these is Mrs. Betty Kumler, a player who has been in the low nineties consistently for the past few months. She started playing golf less than a year and a half ago.

OVER THE BORDER FOR LEO - By Feg Murray



LESLIE HENRY ELECTED NEW SECRETARY AT PALOS VERDES

Leslie A. Henry, chairman of the Board of Athletic Governors of the Los Angeles Country Club, has been elected secretary of the Palos Verdes Golf Club for the current year. The announcement has had wide experience in various athletic circles in Southern was made by Jay Lawyer, general manager of Palos Verdes. Henry California, and is ideally qualified for his new duties.

DIEGEL RATES LONG DRIVERS

National Professional Golfers' Champion Gives Honors to Gamber and Frank; Leo Explains Reason for Teeing Ball High; Advises Care in Selecting Driver

By Leo Diegel

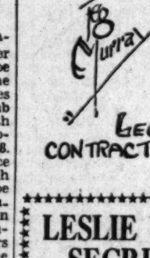
National Professional and Canadian Open Champion

(Written exclusively for The Times and The North American Newspaper Alliance)

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Leo Diegel is undisputably one of the greatest of all home-bred professional golfers. His victory in the P.G.A. championship, in which he defeated Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Al Espinosa, was one of the most remarkable feats in recent golfing history. Leo has won the Canadian open several times, and has come within a stroke of winning the American. He is one of the longest drivers in the game.

I would rate Clarence Gamber, the young pro from Pontiac, Mich., and Glenn Frank of Baltimore as the world's longest drivers. I've seen sluggers both here and abroad and none of them punched their tee shots any farther than these young fellows.



They haven't come to the fore so far as tournament victories are concerned yet, but they can't be kept back. Wow! How they hit. They are regular siege guns, and they are coming stronger all the time. I would rate Bobby Jones as the most consistently long and straight driver, but then Bob does everything well, and it is only natural that he should be one of the best drivers.

Nobody hit more tremendously than Glenn Frank did in the last P. G. A. championship at the Three Farms Country Club, where I was lucky enough to dethrone Walter Hagen as professional champion.

In the qualifying round Gene Sarazen, Frank and I played together. Going off the sixth tee we faced a terrific head wind. Now Gene and I can't be rated as short hitters. We belted our shots as hard as we could—a drive and a full brassie, and were still short of the green.

Glenn smacked such a terrific drive that he was able to get home with a mashie. The hole is 470 yards long, and with that wind to face actually played more than 500. You can imagine what a drive Frank had to reach the green with a mashie second.

Some people are rather surprised to see me tee my ball so high. There is a very good reason for this. I hit my drives on the upward swing except in a gale, and I'll tell you why. If you hit the ball on the upgrade you get it into the air. This will make you independent of slow courses that hold back drives depending on a roll.

There's another thing I would suggest to the average golfer, and that is to be careful about picking out his driver, for the length of a drive frequently depends on the character of the wood.

This isn't theory. I have tested it thoroughly. In trying out six clubs taken from the stock of a fellow-professional, I found that two of them netted me thirty yards more than the others.

(Next—Craig Wood, on "Driving.")

SANTA MONICA HOLDS MIDWINTER EVENT

The annual Santa Monica Bay midwinter golf tournament is scheduled for February 3 to 11, inclusive, according to an announcement made yesterday by George W. Basil, manager of the Santa Monica Municipal golf course. At a meeting held recently more than fifty beach sportsmen heard Parker S. Linton, chairman of the tournament committee, outline plans for making this year's gathering of the divot diggers one of the biggest in the Bay City history. Entries will qualify over eighteen holes. Qualifiers will be grouped in flights of sixteen, and matches will be played off weekly. Among the golfers who attended the get-together meeting were Howard "Nick" Carter, chairman of the grounds committee; F. Nugent Thomas, Parker S. Linton, Freddy Redman, Harry J. Borde, Don Roth, Lou Berrien, Forrest Macomber, Dick Tobin, Dr. C. H. Richmond, O. P. Austin, Sam Crawford, Dr. Packard, Mark Davies, Doug Crane, Robert Miller, F. D. Harrison, Roy Johnson, E. G. Wilcox, George Dunderdale, A. M. Wheeler, A. C. Ward, George Basil, Larry Lorimer and Hink Hinckley.

GOLF CROQUET WINS FAVOR

Golf croquet, acording to Frank Bockway, is the latest indoor golf game to gain favor with links addicts. Designed to help putters putt, the game is based on scientific principles. There is a delicate distinction between two games which may be played—golf croquet, which is simply putting through a series of hoops, and croquet golf, which is played with the same rules as croquet. The first golf croquet tournament was played at the Ambassador Hotel recently. William Otto of the El Caballero Country Club won first prize for amateurs, a cup presented by the B. H. Dyas Company. R. Burbank, professional from Lincoln, Neb., won first prize for "pros."

LEO DIEGEL is going to live not far from Tijuana—or if you prefer it, Tia Juana. Not far from where the cactus and the rattlesnake blend with the dance halls and the roulette wheels, they have to golf club named Agua Caliente, just three miles outside of Tia Juana Mex. For $15,000 a year and all the club concessions, the Professional Golfers' Association champion will forsake the metropolitan district to put himself into "hot water"—if that's what Agua Caliente means when translated. For two years Leo, the lion-hearted, will forsake these United States (except to play in certain all-important and highly lucrative tournaments) and take up his abode in the land of the hot tamale, the frijole, and the jumping beans.



WALTER HAGEN.

Leo Diegel came into his own in 1928 when he won the P.G.A. championship and realized an ambition of many years. To reach the finals, he defeated Walter Hagen, who had won twenty-two consecutive matches in P.G.A. tournaments, and Gene Sarazen, who had been right on top of his game up to that time. Then Diegel went on to conquer Al Espinosa, and so added to his collection the crown that seemed to be Walter Hagen's for life, and that only four men had held since 1916.

The late Willie Smith, a brother of Mac and Aleck Smith, was a pro in Mexico for a while, and once found himself stymied by the bullet-ridden carcass of a soldier killed in a recent bit of guerilla warfare at the seventh green. Leo had better carry a machine gun in his bag of clubs.

GRUBER CAPTURES PALMER CUP AT PALOS VERDES

Al Bruber, brilliant young golfer of the Palos Verdes Golf Club, yesterday won the Douglas B. Palmer perpetual cup. He received a smaller cup as his personal award. Gruber's 39-35—74-2—72 won him the trophy. Three wins were necessary to take the cup.

A special blind bogey was won by R. G. Gilholm with a 74. C. H. Bailey, 75, and F. M. Hodge, 77, were second and third-place winners.

RECORD ATTENDANCE SET IN CRICKET PLAY

A new world's record for a cricket match was recently established in Melbourne when 63,247 persons attended the final test of the world series between Australia and England. The receipts were approximately $25,000.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PLAY MAY DRAW NORTHERNERS

DEL MONTE, Jan. 26.—Every college and university on the Pacific Coast is expected to be represented in the annual Pacific Coast intercollegiate golf championship which is to be held at Pebble Beach February 14-16. The varsity golfers are enthusiastic at the prospect of playing the revised Pebble Beach course on which the national amateur golf championship will be determined this September.

Particularly large delegations of undergraduate divoteers are expected from Stanford, University of California, U.S.C. and U.C.L.A.

If Chuck Hunter of the University of Washington and Don Moe of the University of Oregon decide to enter, the lads of this State will have to uncork their best golf.

That some unusually fine scores will be made is indicated by the fact that many of last year's players remained consistently in the 70s and several below par rounds were included in the tournament records.

FOX HILLS MAKES DEBUT IN CLASH AT RIO HONDO

Groups Four, Eight Stage Second Round Matches; Sixteen Teams to Play in Wednesday Events

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

The 1929 interclub team match season gets well under way today with twelve clubs engaging in six second-round matches. Fox Hills, reputed to have one of the strongest teams in the league, plays its first round at Rio Hondo this morning at 10 o'clock.

One of the best matches of the day is scheduled to be played at the La Cumbre Country Club, where Palos Verdes, which was nosed out by Potrero, meets Long Beach today, while Hacienda hooks up with Redlands. Santa Ana plays Royal Palms in the third match. The Santa Anans are expected to defeat Royal Palms appears to be the weak sister of the division.

This Week's Team Matches

TODAY

Group 1—Oakmont at Ventura-Ojai, Girard at El Caballero, Hollywood at La Cumbre.

Group 4—Fox Hills at Rio Hondo.

Group 8—Palos Verdes at Long Beach, Potrero at Hacienda, Santa Ana at Royal Palms.

WEDNESDAY

Group 2—Annandale at San Gabriel, Midwick at Flintridge.

Group 5—San Bernardino at Red Hill, Redlands at Mountain Meadows.

Group 6—Brentwood at Rancho, Riviera at California.

Group 7—Lakeside at Bel-Air, Los Angeles at Wilshire.

SATURDAY

Group 4—Hillcrest at Fox Hills.

HILLCREST TEAM TRIMS VIRGINIA, 4 TO 3

Playing its first match of the season, the Hillcrest Country Club's fourteen-man team defeated Virginia, 4 to 3, in a match played at Hillcrest yesterday. Eddie Meyberg, Hillcrest Club champion, shot a 36-32—68.

The results:

Hillcrest, 4; Virginia, 3.

Politz and Lubin (H.) defeated Kadau and Hort (V.,) 1 up.

Cabelman and Meyberg (H.) defeated Cody and Hiekz (V.,) 4 and 3.

Allenberg and Sregg (H.) defeated Jones and Campbell (V.,) 2 and 1.

Rothwell and Campbell (V.) defeated Elkins and Hoffman (H.,) 2 up.

Stephens and Hodges (V.) defeated Levi and Felix (H.,) 6 and 5.

Myers and Grossman (H.) defeated Enlar and Peterson (V.,) 3 and 2.

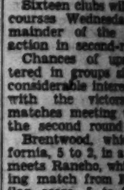
Sellery and Bixby (V.) defeated Sanger and Rosenthal (H.,) 1 up.

Andy H. Fisk scored a hole in one on the 100-yard sixth hole at Lakeside yesterday while playing in a foursome with I. P. Jennings, William Neil, and P. C. Laeflier. Fisk's "ace" was the third scored this month on the short hole, which is a record, Harry Cooper and N. G. Luxford having preceded Fisk in that accomplishment, according to Pete Garcia, Lakeside caddy master.

LOTT STARS IN CAGE GAME

George Lott, member of the United States Davis Cup team, won his numerals in basketball as a student at the University of Chicago.





MRS. ELSA RU

Affairs of Juan

With the holidays over and Le[nt] along many delightful affairs at ho[me] of each is being ridden almost to [the] announcements still seem to lead [the] This morning an announcemen[t] which is of more than usual interes[t] to the younger set is that made b[y] Mr. and Mrs. P. Irwin Herron o[f] West Adams street of the betrotha[l] of their elder daughter, Miss Gera[ldine] Herron, to Ned Harrison Leav[itt], son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S[.] Leavitt of Sioux Falls, S. D., th[e] news being told to a coterie of in[-]

BOLD PLAY OF BOBBY JONES ON SHORT HOLE IN NATIONAL OPEN EVENT COST HIM TITLE

BY SOL METZGER

Golfers, real links luminaries, are decidedly like mice and men that they often have their best plans go wrong. There has never been a champion of the game who has not had his clubs do tricks with the ball that were contrary to all expectations. I once saw a star lose confidence when facing a long carry with his brassie over a brook. Instead of letting out he shortened his shot and took an easy swing. The ball struck the green and held it, as perfect a shot as he had ever played.

Another star, Harry Vardon, the master, a bit wobbly with age, he came down the home stretch at Inverness during the 1920 open was in position to land the title from Big Ted Ray, his fellow companion, if he could propel a brassie over another hazard that twined itself just short of the green across the fairway. He gave that shot all he had, topped it a bit and saw his chances go with his disappearing ball.

Boldness does and does not pay. Take that greatest of lessons Robert T. Jones, Jr., into your confidence, or, better, gain it



you will find that boldness rewards one about half the time. It was boldness at Inwood on the last hole of his play-off with Willie Cruickshank won him his first open title in 1923. But it was on the last hole of a second play-off with Willie Macfarlane at Worcester that this same title his boldness on a spade-mashie pitch landed him. And this sand trap from which recovery in time for victory was not possible, although Bobby is about as apt a sand excavator as golf knows.

It is the same with every star golfer. Needing a dead pin to save a dying cause or to clinch a title the odds are even that the shot will come off. You get it or you do not. Do not judge by these remarks that it does not pay to be bold when golfing. One must play therwise. If you quail as a craven at chances you may lose a good second. But even that is doubtful. You have to take your chances in golf or you will not win your share of matches. This is an infallible rule.

Last June at Olympia Fields one of the rarest play-offs of all time for the United States open title took place between Bobby Jones and Johnny Farrell. It was a breath-taking affair over the last two holes that damp and soggy Sunday afternoon if ever there was one. Jones had hacked himself into a lead at the twelfth hole, but looking sadly in need of repairs at lunch time. But Farrell came with a birdie two at the short thirteenth and so they struggled home a mad mass of rain-drenched fans down to the sixteenth hole, a shotter of 153 yards, with an elevated tee and a banked green on far side of a winding stream.

Bobby has often found that his main weakness is short holes. They were a nightmare to him the year previous in this same event at Oakmont. And this one was about to play tricks with him, for Farrell's honor and he dropped a pitch shot about sixteen feet from the pin, which was placed on the far side of the green.

Whereupon Bobby Jones became bold. Here was his chance to come home the blow that would break the tie and return him to the throne. Jones played for the pin, a bold stroke that would land it in rear of the green and give him a 2 to Farrell's par 2. But Jones overplayed his hand and fell into the grassy slope back of the green. Johnny putted next, dead to the pin. Jones chipped to within a foot. His putt for a half came down hill true for the middle of the cup, but swerved to the side just before reaching home. A blade of grass separated him from his objective—the United States open crown. He got golf.

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MAKES DEBUT
I AT RIO HONDO

Eight Stage Second
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WARD LAWRENCE

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One of the best matches of th
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Oakmont
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lero in group one. Both should
furnish keenly contested matches.

Palos Verdes, which was
nosed out by Potrero, tackles
Long Beach today, while Potrero
hooks up with Hacienda. Santa
ta Ana plays Royal Palms in
the third match. The finals
Anans are expected to win as
Royal Palms appears to be the
weak sister of the division.

SIXTEEN CLUBS PLAY

Sixteen clubs will battle over eight
courses Wednesday, when the re
mainder of the league gets fast
action in second-round matches.

Chances of upsets being reg
tered in groups six and seven is
considerable interest to the matches
with the victors in first-round
matches meeting the underdogs in
the second round of play.

Brentwood, which lost to Cal
fornia, 5 to 2, in a first-round clash
meets Rancho, which won its open
ing match from Riviera by a sim
ilar score, 5 to 2. Riviera has
California on the home course.

FLINTRIDGE VS. MIDWICK

The strong Lakeside team
which defeated Wilshire, 5 to 2,
tackles Bel-Air. Los Angeles
defeated Bel-Air, 6 to 1, in an
opening match and will be
favored to win over Wilshire
Wednesday.

Another match which promises
much action brings the unbeaten
Flintridge and Midwick teams together in group
two. Flintridge uncorked a
powerful attack to trim Annandale, 5 to 2, in last week's
match, while Midwick eliminated San Gabriel, 4 to 2. San
Gabriel will be favored to win
over Annandale in the second
match in that loop.

Group three does not get into
action again until February 4, when
Coronado plays Pasadena and San
Diego plays at Riverside.

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Publishers Syndicate

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1929.



MRS. ELSA RUPPECK PETERSON.



MISS MARIAN NORA BOWDEN



MISS ANNE PAPAZIAN



MISS IRENE ANNE OLIVA

Photos by Back Studios

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

With the holidays over and Lent approaching milady is busily planning many delightful affairs at home and abroad, and the special hobby horse is being ridden almost to the death, while, of course, betrothal announcements still seem to lead in the excitement of the younger set. This morning an announcement of unusual interest to the younger set is that made by Mr. and Mrs. P. Irwin Herron of the fashionable street of the betrothal of their older daughter, Miss Geraldine Herron, to Ned Harrison Leavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Leavitt of Sioux Falls, S. D., the news being told to a coterie of intimate friends of the popular bride-elect at a beautifully appointed luncheon with which Miss Herron and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Herron, entertained at their parent's home Friday afternoon, honoring Miss Elsy Jane Myrick, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Myrick of West Twenty-eighth street, for whom many lovely affairs are being given at this time.

The house and luncheon table were artistically decorated, carrying out the early spring motif in fragrant blossoms and at the dessert course a telegram was brought in for one of the guests, Mrs. Virginia Bishop-McGarry, which announced the betrothal.

Miss Herron is a charter member of the Spinsters' Club, and after having been graduated from Marlborough School here, went to the Bennett School at Millbrook, N. Y., from which she was graduated several years ago.

Mr. Leavitt attended the University of Wisconsin, where he is affiliated with the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and for the past three years has been associated in business here.

Although no definite date is set as yet for the wedding, it will be an event of the late summer or early autumn and will take place here.

Those included at the luncheon were Miss Myrick, Mrs. Bishop-McGarry, Miss Martha Marsh, Miss Anna Katherine Flint Miss Louise Innes, Miss Madeline McGarry, Miss Evelyn McGarry, Mrs. Purcell Gillmore (Carolyn Allen,) Mrs. Nicholas McCarthy Harrison (Virginia Seeley,) Mrs. Samuel Moody Haskins, Jr., (Mary Stimson,) Miss Roberta Crutcher, Miss Katherine Reynolds, Miss Elizabeth McArthur, Miss Alice McReynolds, Miss Rowena Thom, Miss Peggy Quinlan, Miss Constance Simpson, Miss Victoria Reyes Cotton, Miss Evelyn Kingston, Mrs. Richard Stanley McCune (Nancy McClung,) Mrs. James McCarthy Rounds (Edna Louise Ruwe,) Mrs. Richard Gibson and the hostesses.

Another delightful affair of the last week welcoming home a traveler was the luncheon with which Mrs. James Rathwell Page entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home in Windsor Boulevard, honoring Mrs. Mary Wilcox Longstreet who for several years has been making her home abroad.

Those included were Mrs. Longstreet and her sister, Mrs. James Calhoun Drake, Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mrs. Edwin Jessup Marshall, Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Miss Sue Sinnott, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. Dan McFarland, Mrs. William Alfred Barker, Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mrs. William Spencer Hook, Jr., Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe and Miss Margery Welch.

Mrs. Page is giving a similar affair next Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John Lake Garner, who has recently come home from an extended trip abroad. Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, sister-in-law of the hostess, who is back from a trip around the world, sharing the honors of the afternoon.

Of much interest in sorority circles here, as well as of the entire Southland, is the formal reception and musicale which is being planned by Sigma Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, at University of California at Los Angeles, for Wednesday evening, February 6, and which is to take place in the Sala d'Oro of the Biltmore.

The arrangements are in charge of Miss Marion Nora Bowden, chairman, assisted by the president, Miss Irene Oliva, Miss Margaret Maslen, vice-president, Miss Mary Teitsworth and Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish.

In the receiving line with Miss Oliva will be Dean Helen Mathewson Laughlin, Mrs. Bertha Vaughn, Mrs. Hennion Robinson, Mrs. Gertrude Ross and Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish. A trio composed of Lucy Ashton, Anne Papazian and Florence Estep will play throughout the reception.

Those who will aid the committee include Mmes. Caroline Eager, H. J. Kirschstein, Ralph Waldo Bucknam, George Stephen Maslen and Miss Charlotte Webber, the province president. Assisting active members are the Misses Helen Archer, Florence Carter, Lorene Furrow, Hellen Lowder, Marion Mabee, Gladys Moore, Vera O'Nion, Ruth Phillips and Victor Bodorff.

Miss Alice Gentle, Mme. Schneevoigt; the Lyric Trio and Mary Teitsworth, Dorothy Robinson, Cornelia Glover and Nellie Walker will appear on the program.

Every participant planning for the occasion is affiliated with the fraternity and 500 invitations have been issued. Among the guests will be the patronesses of Sigma Tau, including Mrs. Alexander Smithers, Miss Verna Blythe, Mrs. Mar McCrae Allen and Mrs. La Londe. Honorary members of Sigma Tau, Mrs. Sigrid Schneevoigt and Mrs. Constance Balfour; also the patronesses of Kappa Alpha, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, Mrs. Graham Putnam, Mrs. Lucien Hubbard and Miss Antonette Sabel.

Among others who are expected to attend are:

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Schneevoigt, Dr. and Mrs. A. Bennet Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Force Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mattoon, Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Platt, Mrs. Nora L. Puterbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Rogers, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Uhl, Abby De Averitt, Mrs. Blanche Rogers Lott, Miss Frieda Peycke, Andres De Segurola, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, George J. Birkel, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Booth, Raymond Brite, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. Edwin Cleophas, Miss Frederica De Laguna, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil De Mille, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Celeste Ryus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Davey, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, Merle Armitage, George Barnes, Mrs. Alfred Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Braun, Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coates, Dr. Charles C. Dras, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Geiger, Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, Dr. and Mrs. Louis H. Jaques, Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, Rabbi and Mrs. Edgar F. Magnin, Mrs. William Read, Mrs. Maud D. Lee Skeen, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bevier Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, Mrs. Oliver Converse Bryant, Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Bledsoe, Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Knox, Mrs. Everett B. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. McCormack, Mr and Mrs. Orville L. Routt, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Furman, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Syers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Levy, Mrs. Ruth McClin-

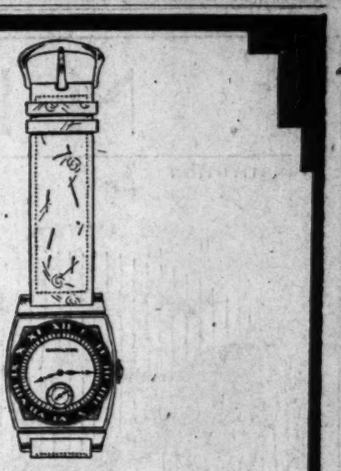


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150 PRS. BOYS' SHOES . . . $3.85
400 PRS. CHIFFON HOSIERY $1.85
350 PRS. SILK HOSIERY . . . $1.55



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738 West Seventh Street

POPULAR YOUNGER SET MEMBER

Engagement Announced at Affair



[Curtis Biltmore studios]

Miss Geraldine Herron

ONE of the most popular members of the younger set is Miss Geraldine Herron, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Irwin Herron of West Adams street, who formally announced her betrothal to Ned Harrison Leavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Leavitt of Sioux Falls, S. D., at a beautifully appointed luncheon with which Miss Herron and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Herron, entertained at their parents' home Friday afternoon, the affair honoring Miss Elsy Jane Myrick, one of the popular debutantes of the month.

Affairs of the Week

took, Mrs. Caroline Walker, Mrs. Caroline Galbraith, Carl Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. T. Campbell, Miss Eileen Hennessey, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Northcutt, Bruno Ussher, Mrs. Alma Whitaker, Mrs. Myra Nye, Mrs. Isabel Morse Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Mrs. Jean Loughborough, Patterson Greene, Mrs. Gerhard Winner, Mrs. H. H. Hebert, Mrs. George H. Kuhns, Miss Wanda Wyatt, Miss Marion Bowen, Mrs. Burdette Norton, George Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Holland, Mrs. Helen Wells Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dickson and Mr. and Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish.

Wedding Date Told

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bent of 620 Sienna Way, Bel-Air, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Ellen Bent-Ballinger to William Jennings Bryan, Jr., the ceremony to take place at the family home Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m., with Rev. Elmer Ellsworth Helms of First Methodist Church officiating in the presence of the immediate relatives only.

There will be no attendants and following the wedding dinner Mr. Bryan and his bride will leave for an extended wedding trip and after their return will be at home at the Montalavo Apartments, in Mariposa avenue at Second street.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindley Kitchin are receiving congratulations over the arrival the 14th inst. of a tiny son who is to be christened Philip Walter Kitchin. The little lad is the grandson of the late Philip Kitchin and great-grandson of the late Dr. Walter Lindley of this city.

For Bride-elect

One of the most popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Genevieve Henneberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henneberger, whose wedding with Roy Hubert Eaton is to be an event of February 7. Miss Henneberger is to be the especial guest of honor at a beautifully appointed dinner-dance with which Miss Harriet Huntington (who is to be one of the bridal party at the wedding) is entertaining at the Biltmore Thursday evening, next.

Those bidden are Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde Braly, Mr. and Mrs. William Norbert Neff, Miss Louise Janss, Miss Maude Ryan, Miss Margaret Eichelberger, Miss Vera Henneberger, Miss Katherine Fisher, Miss Dorothy Coffin, Roy Eaton, Jack Neff, Sumner Brown Jr., Harry Coffin Jr., John Gray and Edward Francis.

Eastern Trip

Miss Constance Deighton Simpson, attractive daughter of Mrs. Constance Deighton Simpson of West Pico street, left Monday aboard the Chief for the East accompanying Countess Berlanga de Duero, wife of the Spanish attache at Washington, D. C., who is sailing shortly for her old home in Malaga, Spain, to visit her mother.

Miss Deighton-Simpson is en route to Montreal, Can., where she will visit Mrs. G. W. Cook and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Cook, and participate in the winter sports there.

Count de Duero will remain here until his wife's return to this country when he will join her in the national capital.

Many delightful affairs are being planned in honor of Miss Deighton-Simpson by Miss Cook whose two sisters are wives of British noblemen, Miss Sarah Cook having married Lord Haddington while Miss Violet Cook is the wife of Lord Minto.

After her visit in Montreal Miss Deighton-Simpson is going on to Washington, D. C., where she will visit Miss Marichu Padilla, daughter of the Ambassador to Spain, at the Spanish Embassy there.

Miss Padilla visited Miss Deighton-Simpson for several months last winter, and made a host of warm friends during her sojourn here.

Wedding Data

The marriage of Miss Margaret Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanislaus Carroll to Harold Leeroy Rowland will take place at the family home, 215 North Hobart Boulevard, Friday, February 1.

Miss Doris Osmun will assist as maid of honor while Victor Vallejo will serve Mr. Rowland as best man.

A wedding supper will follow the ceremony and after a wedding trip Mr. Rowland and his bride will return to make their home here. The bride was graduated from University of Southern California where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Mr. Vallejo is a member of Phi Lambda Epsilon Fraternity.

Bridge-Tea Betrothal

Of interest to friends in Los Angeles and San Francisco is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Meryl Stateler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Stateler of Crescent Heights Boulevard, Hollywood, to Charles Russell Smith, Ensign, United States Navy.

The news was told to a coterie of friends and sorority sisters of the bride-elect at a bridge-tea with which Miss Katherine Irving entertained at her home in Hollywood.

Mrs. John B. Browne, Jr., (Dorothy Irving) assisted her sister in receiving her guests. The engagement of Miss Stateler to Ensign Smith is the culmination of an acquaintance which began three years ago during the midshipman cruise on the West Coast. Mr. Smith was graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis, class of 1928.

The wedding will take place late in the summer after the return of Mr. Smith from the East Coast where he is attached to the U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

Miss Stateler will go north to San Francisco in February to be bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Carmen de Obarrio and Wendall T. Fitzgerald. Miss Stateler is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles.

The guests included Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. George Irving, Mrs. Thomas M. Stateler, Mrs. Harold McClanahan, Mrs. Joseph Horton, Mrs. Fred Moyer Jordan, Mrs. James Lloyd, Mrs. John B. Browne Jr., Mrs. George Elkins, Mrs. Hubbard P. Ringgold, Mrs. Ruthven Libby, Miss Helen Conway, Miss Elizabeth Wellborn, Miss Elizabeth Grace, Miss Jean Hay, Miss Betty Smith, Miss Dorothy Grannis, Miss Dorothy Melang, Miss Ruth McFarland, Miss Betty Heineman, Miss Mary Baskerville, Miss Betty Baskerville, Miss Jocelyn Baker, Miss Dorothy Baker, Miss Kathryn Kedzie, Miss Elma Giuras, Miss Cynthia Fry, Miss Albertine McGrath, Miss Margaret Wade, Miss Stateler and Miss Irving.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Tatum and children, Frank D. Jr., Natalie, Ward and Donn have just returned from a visit to New York where they went to pass the holidays with Mrs. Tatum's nephew Rollo Peters at his home Brookhouse on the Hudson.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Tremaine of the Darby, in West Adams street, entertained last evening with a dinner party, the event celebrating their wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Miller of Des Moines, Iowa, who are passing the season here, were the especial guests of honor at the affair and the guests included a group of former Des Moines friends including Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Parritt, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Healy and Col. and Mrs. Thomas F. Cooke.

Metzger-Camplin

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Metzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. I Metzger of South Arlington avenue to John T. Camplin, the ceremony taking place at the Wilshire Methodist Church, after which Mr. and Mrs. Camplin left for a honeymoon and will be at home at Country Club avenue and La Brea streets after their return. Mr. Camplin is affiliated with the Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Day Nursery Benefit

One of the interesting affairs of the week will be the benefit bridge-tea to be given Tuesday afternoon at Vista Del Arroyo in Pasadena by the Assistance League for the benefit of its day nursery fund. Before the bridge games Mrs William Kelley Thompson will gi- an interesting and illuminating talk on bridge

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WEDGWOOD DOVER REDUCED.

An opportunity for those who have always desired a Wedgwood service. The 49-piece set for 6 people is reduced from $103.25 to $92.25.

FINE CHINA & GLASS
REDUCED FOR JANUARY SALE

The hostess who delights in perfect dinner appointments will enthuse over the economies that are in vogue during January. Traditional discounts are to be found in beautifully designed china services, sumptuous service plates and alluring glassware. A tip to the prudent—*The last 4 days.*



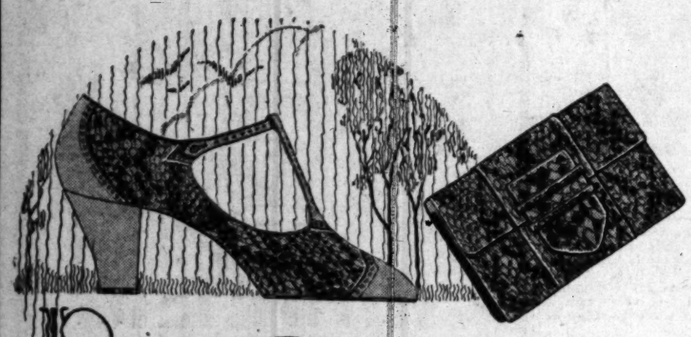
THE BERNE AND LAFAYETTE REDUCED...

The "Lafayette" goblet sketched above is now $31.50 the dozen, while the "Berne" goblet at the left is $30.00 the dozen.

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has become to the skilled hands of I. Miller one of the smartest reptiles for the Spring season!

And the informal model, illustrated, with its new front strap treatment, Cuban heel and trimming of matching kidskin is one of the smartest of the smart.

Red Python $25

Gray Java lizard 22.50 *Beige watersnake 19.50*

Of course, one's bag must match . . . for the rule of the ensemble is more rigidly observed than ever.

Bag of red python 22.50

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To match one's hosiery to the skin is newest! I. Miller So-Sheer chiffons $3, 3 pairs $8.25

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THE *every-day* use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by occasional applications of Cuticura Ointment, when required, is your best insurance against skin troubles. They not only cleanse and purify, but also enhance and preserve the natural qualities of the skin and hair.

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KITTY KRAFT APRONS

TEN for ONE DOLLAR

A WONDERFUL PRIZE or GIFT

ANGIER CORPORATION

Society in

and following the games there will
be music and tea in the patio
Crimson roses and ferns will form
the predominating tone of the dec-
orations and those who are manag-
ing the affair include Mrs. R. D
Shepherd, chairman assisted by
Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Isaac
Shepphur Jones, Mrs. Chester
Turner Hoag, Mrs. Walter Robey
Simons, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs.
John Cobb Macfarland, Mrs. Frank
William Davey, Mrs. Oscar M. Sou-
den, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs.
Georgia Keatinge Kennedy, Mrs.
Georgia Leslie Smith, Mrs. Edward
A. Dimm, Mrs. John Edgar Maures
Mrs. Walter Perry Story, Mrs. Gun-
den Wallace Wattles, Mrs. Jay Law-
rence, Mrs. Ben Givens, Mrs. William
Lee Woollett, Mrs. Arthur Wright
Mrs. Giles A. Hall and Mrs. J. Wan
Tatum, treasurer of the committee.

Luncheon

Mrs. W. H. Jordan of 411 West
Inverland avenue recently enter-
tained Mr. and Mrs. Phil Poirier o
Honolulu at luncheon at the Jon
Athan Club. Mr. and Mrs. Poirie
are staying in California for th
winter.

Bridge-Tea

Mrs. Paul Schmitz and Mrs
Walter Longmoor were cohostesses
at a delightful bridge-tea Saturda
afternoon, the 12th inst., at th
Mary Louise, West Seventh street
in honor of Miss Irene Schmid



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a desired a Wedgwood service,
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from $103.25 to $92.25.
GLASS
E BERNE AND
FAYETTE
EDUCED...
"Lafayette" goblet sketched
is now $31.50 the dozen,
the "Berne" goblet at the left
00 the dozen.
KITTY KRAFT
APRONS
TEN for ONE DOLLAR
KITTY KRAFT APRONS
WONDERFUL PRIZE or GIFT
ANGIER CORPORATION

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

...llowing the games there will ...nch and tea in the patio. ...rose and ferns will form ...ntrasting tone of the dec- ...ns and those who are manag- ...g the affair include Mrs. R. D. ..., chairman assisted by ...s. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Isaac ...ther Jones, Mrs. Chester ...ker Hoag, Mrs. Walter Robey ..., Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. ... Cobb Macfarland, Mrs. Frank ...an Davey, Mrs. Oscar M. Sou- ..., Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. ...rth Eastinge Kennedy, Mrs. ...ge Leslie Smith, Mrs. Edward ..., Mrs. John Edgar Maurer, ...s. Walter Perry Story, Mrs. Gur- ... Wallace Wattles, Mrs. Jay Law- ..., Mrs. Ben Givens, Mrs. William ... Wurlett, Mrs. Arthur Wright, ...s. Giles A. Hall and Mrs. J. War- ... Chase, treasurer of the commit-

Luncheon

Mrs. W. H. Jordan of 411 West- ...wood avenue recently enter- ...ined Mr. and Mrs. Phil Poirier of ...ashington at luncheon at the Jon- ...n Club. Mr. and Mrs. Poirier ...e staying in California for the ...nter.

Trio-Tea

Mrs. Paul Schmitz and Mrs. ...ter Longmoor were cohostesses ...r a delightful bridge-tea Saturday ...ternoon, the 12th inst., at the ...me on West Seventh street, ...nor guest of Miss Irene Schmidz ...d Gertrude Schneider, who re- ...ently returned from a tour of Eu- ...rope.

Guests included thirty of the honorees' sorority sisters and class- ...ates. Tea followed the bridge ...game in the Rose Room.

Shower

Miss Grace Dale and Miss Char- ...lotte Busby gave a miscellaneous ...shower Wednesday, the 16th inst., ...at Miss Dale's home in Plymouth ...Boulevard, for Miss Florence Mer- ...rill, whose marriage to John Mc- ...Donald of Evanston, Ill., is to take ...place February 9.

Sixteen guests, mostly members of ...Alpha Phi Sorority, were present.

Around The World Club

The board of directors of the ...Around the World Club, including ...Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Mrs. ...Hector Geiger, Mrs. A. R. Gates, ...Mrs. W. W. Watson, Mrs. Russell C. ...Buffum, Mrs. James W. Lindsey, ...Mrs. Rollin B. Lane and Mrs. Fred- ...erick W. Stith, held a board of di- ...rectors' meeting at the Woman's ...Athletic Club Wednesday, the 16th ...inst. Luncheon was held at the ...club after the meeting.

Mrs. Hector Geiger entertained ...members of the club and their es- ...corts Friday, the 18th inst., with an ...evening affair. The board of direc- ...tors assisted Mrs. Geiger.

The program included a talk on ..."Little Journeys in France" by Mrs. ...Elizabeth Eaton Burton, and a ...group of songs by Robert Collier, ...accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Bis- ...sell on the piano.

Eastern Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fink of ...Boulder, Colo., are visiting Mr. ...Fink's sister, Mrs. George L. Cren- ...shaw, of Hermosa. Mr. and Mrs. ...Crenshaw recently returned from a ...six months' stay at the Surf and ...Sand Club, and are now in their ...home, 2646 Strand, Hermosa.

Honor Bride-elect

Miss Florence Michalek, whose ...marriage to George W. Richert, Jr., ...is to take place next month, has ...been recently the honoree at sev- ...eral prenuptial affairs.

Mrs. James Harasta entertained ...at her home, 726 Lucille avenue, ...with a personal shower and Mrs. ...Ted Tafe gave a miscellaneous ...shower. Former high-school class- ...mates were bidden to the affairs.

Midwinter Snowball Party

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robinson ...of 538 North Mansfield avenue, ...Hancock Park, entertained with a ...midwinter snowball party at the ...Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, ...in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred ...Thompson of Detroit, and Mr. and ...Mrs. E. A. Higbee, formerly of De- ...troit. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson also en- ...tertained with a dinner in honor of ...Maj. and Mrs. William H. Dayton ...of San Francisco. The table was ...beautifully decorated with tall red ...candles and poinsettias. The guests ...were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mead, Mr. ...and Mrs. Thomas Powell and Mr. ...and Mrs. Stanley Frase.

Faculty Entertained

Dr. Mildred Struble of the com- ...parative literature department of ...the University of Southern Cali- ...fornia, will be hostess at her home, ...4101 South Budlong this afternoon ...at 4 p.m., to faculty members of ...the department and their wives, and ...students who are majoring in com- ...parative literature.

Among the guests of honor will ...be Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pandit, Dr. ...and Mrs. Hummel, lately of the ...University of Nanking, China, and ...Mr. Nakazama.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Bertha Lifflin Blowers en- ...tertained Thursday afternoon with ...a luncheon and bridge at her home, ...the color scheme being carried out ...in yellow and green blossoms, and ...the guests included Mrs. Herbert ...Watham, Mrs. Frederick Kindschi, ...Mrs. Leroy Kolb, Mrs. Phyllis ...Wright, Mrs. Paul Bahn, Mrs. James ...Congers, Mrs. Norwood Tichenor, ...and Mrs. Anthony Lester.

Founders' Day

At the annual P.E.O. founders' ...day luncheon, the reciprocity bu- ...reau, composed of representatives ...from the forty-three Los Angeles ...chapters, and their guests com- ...memorated the sixtieth anniversary ...of P.E.O. The affair was held in ...the Rainbow Isle of the Mayfair ...Hotel. After an attractively ap- ...pointed luncheon the program ...opened with invocation by Mrs. ...Martha Smith and assembled sing- ...ing of the P.E.O. ode. Mrs. Hulda ...Miller, president of Los Angeles ...reciprocity, introduced the State and ...city officers and visiting guests, Miss ...Lois Samm of San Diego, Mrs. ...Helen Gale of Los Angeles, Mrs. ...Sarah Gahm of Pasadena and the ...past State presidents, Mrs. Hulda ...Miller, Mrs. Stella Carver, Miss ...Martha Winans, Mrs. Martha ...Smith, Mrs. Patience Beatty of Los ...Angeles, Mrs. Maud Klock and Mrs. ...Anna Robbins of Long Beach. Mrs. ...Cummack of Kansas City, past ...State president of Missouri, and Mrs. ...Maud Post were among the guests. ...Mrs. Lorena Myers, Mrs. Virginia ...Hodge, Mrs. Nell Wilson, Mrs. Jean ...Nesbit, the officers of the Los An- ...geles reciprocity bureau, also were ...seated at the speakers' table. A ...group of songs by Mary Carr Moore ...was sung by Miss Orlaudah Havens ...with Mrs. Moore accompanying. Mrs. ...Marjorie Weirick gave 'cello solos, ...with her sister, Mrs. Doris Chilcot, ...at the piano. Mrs. Ann Thompson ...McDowell, in costume of olden days, ...gave piano numbers, the last of the ...group of three of her own arrange- ...ment of "Favorites of Yesterday." A ...living picture of Alice Babb, one of ...the founders of P.E.O., was portrayed ...by her niece, Mrs. Katherine Hume ...of Pasadena. A memorial and tab- ...leaux to the founders of P.E.O., ar- ...ranged and read by Miss Martha ...Winans, closed the program. The ...tableaux consisted of a costume pro- ...trayal of the seven founders as ...they appeared at their graduation ...day ceremonies from Weslyn Col- ...lege, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in 1870. A ...characteristic song telling of the ...founding of P.E.O. was sung by Mrs. ...Dixie Oden accompanied by Mrs. ...McDowell. An informal reception ...followed, with the 250 guests.

University News

A number of sororities and fra- ...ternities at University of Southern ...California recently conducted ...pledging and initiation of new ...members. The initiation of Robert ...Labriola, Richard Wehner, Earle ...Stillman, Harry MacFarland, Wil- ...liam Snively, Walter Rheinschild, ...Arthur Farrar and Melvin Harlow, ...is announced by Gamma Epsilon ...fraternity.

Kappa Delta announced the ...pledging of Miss Janet Pelfry at ...the chapter house, 2711 Ellendale ...Place, Monday night the 19th inst. ...Miss Irene Smith, president of Kap- ...pa Delta, officiated.

The recent pledging of Miss ...Kathryn Cox is announced by Beta ...Sigma Omicron, which also enter- ...tained with a theater party at the ...Playhouse. Honored guests were ...Mrs. Pearl Aiken Smith and Dr. ...Mildred Struble.

Delta Chi announces the formal ...initiation of Herbert Nerbovig, Earle ...Carter, Lee Carter, Richard Reeve ...and Jack Harrington, at the chap- ...ter house, 920 West Twenty-eighth ...street.

An interesting musicale and so- ...cial gathering was held in the ...studio of Horatio Cogswell at the ...college of music, University of ...Southern California, Tuesday eve- ...ning. Participants in the musical ...program were all vocal students of ...Mr. Cogswell at the Southern Cali- ...fornia music college, including ...Beatrice Babcock, Annis Crabb, ...Jung Sih Chang, Jean Haskell, ...Eloise Jones, Elizabeth Kelley, Anne ...Law, Edith Lingerfelt, Mildred ...Lingerfelt, Roy Thomas Morgan, ...Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Munro, Mrs. ...Carolyn Pearson, Margaret Rowles, ...Charloette Wiesike, Karma Rink- ...leff, Harry J. Williams and Margery ...Wright. The accompanists were ...Margery Wright, Will Elifeldt and ...Miss Helena Betzing.

Bridge-Luncheon

Miss Evelyn Hamburger and Mrs. ...Jennie Marx, who are making their ...home at the Biltmore, entertained ...with a smart bridge-luncheon at the ...Woman's Athletic Club Wednesday.

The table was beautifully deco- ...rated with spring flowers, and each ...of the fifteen guests was presented ...with a souvenir brought by Miss ...Hamburger from Paris.

Miss Hamburger and Mrs. Marx ...are leaving for Washington, D. C., ...in April, and will sail May 4 on the ...Leviathan for Europe. They will ...motor through Denmark and Swe- ...den, then through Germany and ...back to Paris.

Luncheon

Miss Marjorie Day entertained ...with a luncheon at the Hotel Hunt- ...ington, Pasadena, Friday, the 18th ...inst., in honor of Gilmor Brown and ...Irving Pichel.

Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. ...Frank S. Sellars, Mrs. Lewis H. ...Turner, Miss Pauline Turner, Mrs. ...James B. Luckie, Mrs. Mary Hol- ...land Kinkaid, Mrs. Mary W. T. ...Dickinson and Charles Prickett.

Honor Eastern Visitors

Honoring Mrs. William Irving ...Griffing of Glen Falls, N. Y., Mrs. ...Harry Henderson Hovis and Miss ...Catherine Maddox of Pasadena and ...Mrs. Laura Maddox Meyers and ...Mrs. Irving Griffing Day of Los An- ...geles, have issued 125 invitations to ...a bridge-tea to be given at the ...Flintridge-Biltmore Hotel Wednes- ...day, February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Day welcomed Mr. ...and Mrs. Griffing, an uncle and ...aunt, on their arrival from the East ...to spend the winter in California, ...with a dinner party at their home, ...605 North Eweetzer avenue.

The guests bidden were Mr. and ...Mrs. Ernest Marvin Day, Mrs. Lau- ...ra Maddox Meyers, Lynford Max- ...well, Dr. Werner, Mr. and Ms. Hen- ...ry Henderso nHovis, Miss Catherine ...Maddox and Miss Marjorie Day.

NEWS OF BETROTHAL GIVEN OUT

Wedding Will be Event of Summer



Miss Meryl Stateler

OF MUCH interest to local so- ...ciety as well as San Fran- ...cisco, is the announcement ...made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. ...Stateler of Crescent Heights, Holly- ...wood, of the betrothal of their ...daughter, Miss Meryl Stateler, to ...Ensign Charles Russell Smith, ...U.S.N., who is now on the east coast ...attached to the U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

The wedding will be one of the ...events of the summer after Mr. ...Smith returns with the fleet to the ...Pacific Coast.

Thoman-Borglum

Miss Lucille G. Thoman became ...the bride of Alfred M. Borglum on ...Thursday evening, the 17th inst., in ...the chapel at the home of Rev. Lei- ...la Castberg, who officiated at the ...ceremony.

The bride wore a charming gown ...of pale yellow crepe satin, and car- ...ried Claudius Pernet roses and lilies ...of the valley.

Only the immediate family and a ...few intimate friends attended the ...wedding and reception.

Mrs. Borglum attended Coe Col- ...lege in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, her for- ...mer home, where she was a member ...of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. ...Borglum attended the University of ...California and W.S.C law school ...and is affiliated with Delta Theta ...Phi, legal fraternity.

After a honeymoon at Laguna ...Beach and Palm Springs, Mr. and ...Mrs. Borglum will make their home ...in Los Angeles.

Informal Banquet

Prominent students at the Uni- ...versity of Southern California and ...members of the faculty were guests ...of Aeneas Hall, the S.C. men's dor- ...mitory, at an informal get-together ...banquet Thursday evening. As the ...purpose of the event was to create ...a friendly spirit between the stu- ...dent leaders of the university and ...prominent members of the faculty, ...the program was an impromptu one, ...the guests themselves furnishing the ...entertainment.

The guests of honor were H. Dean ...Campbell, Dr. Ralph T. Flewelling, ...Dr. Roy Malcom, Dr. W. D. Moriar- ...ty, Theron Clark, Jesse Hibbs, Vir- ...gil Miller, Lloyd Thomas, Ray ...Broomfield, Howard Elliot, Frank ...Hadlock, Dean Howe, William Hun- ...ter, Leo Calland, Dr. Bruce Baxter, ...Prof. W. H. Brown, Dean Karl T. ...Waugh, Dean Lester B. Rogers, Dean ...Rockwell D. Hunt, Hugh C. Willett ...and Dr. Francis Bacon.

The Trojan campus was the scene ...of the third annual convention of ...district nine of the American Alum- ...ni Council on Saturday, the 19th ...inst. Approximately fifty delegates ...assembled at the University of ...Southern California and were en- ...tertained with a luncheon in the ...Student Union. An afternoon trip ...through the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ...studios was followed by an informal ...banquet in the evening, held in the ...women's residence hall, 666 West ...Thirty-sixth street, with President ...R. B. Von Klein8mid as the princi- ...pal speaker. The guest of honor ...was John D. McKee, director of the ...regional conference of the Ameri- ...can Alumni Council.

Attractive Tea

An attractive event of the season ...at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo, in ...Pasadena, last Sunday afternoon, ...was the tea given by Mrs. Cora B. ...Malone, who makes her home there. ...Mrs. Malone entertained for Miss ...Anne Elizabeth Higgins of New ...York, Mrs. C. C. Right and her ...daughter, Mrs. Frederick Langdon ...Dodd of New York, formerly of ...Pasadena and Mrs. William H. Can- ...niff of Cleveland, O. Assisting about ...the rooms were Mrs. Theodore ...Welch, Mrs. Belle Goodman Hodges, ...Mrs. Wendell Johnson of Beverly ...Hills, Mrs. H. A. Fuller, Mrs. Sher- ...man Knowles and Miss Josephine ...Hodges.

The Melody Three played during ...the receiving hours and about 200 ...friends of the hostess called from 3 ...to 5 p.m.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Ward ...will hold open house this evening ...from 7 to 9 at their home, 4973 ...West Twenty-first street, in honor of ...their daughter, Jessie, whose mar- ...riage to Milton Farthing of Hous- ...ton, Tex., is to take place Wednes- ...day.

Assisting will be Mrs. J. F. James ...and Mrs. T. M. Fike.

Huntington Opening

Following a custom established ...long ago, the Hotel Huntington, ...which entertains guests all the year ...around now, gave its opening din- ...ner and ball Tuesday evening.

Among the hundreds who enjoyed ..."A Night in Old California" were ...many who call the Huntington their ...winter home, and journey to Pasa- ...dena as soon as the first cold weath- ...er comes in far-away places.

The dining-room was beautifully ...decorated with greenery and pink ...carnations. Vines hid the trellised ...walls and concealed the chande- ...liers, hundreds of blossoms provid- ...ing the right touch of color. The ...tables were artistically ornamented ...with flowers and tall candles, and ...the favors which carried out the ...color scheme, were brought from ...Paris especially designed for the ...occasion.

In the ballroom after dinner the ...past was brought back by means of ...Spanish dancers and music Elabo- ...rate decorations transformed the ...ballroom into a salon in which his- ...tory and tradition were recalled, us- ...ing the inspiration of neighboring ...Old Mill, that fifty years ago was a ...center of interest to all who dwelt ...in San Gabriel Valley.

Among the hosts and hostesses of ...the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. ...P. Graves of Spokane, who enter- ...tained Messrs. and Mmes. P. R. Ba- ...ril of Montreal, Can.; Stuart L. Wil- ...liams of Pasadena; John Kennerly ...of Kansas City, D. M. Clemson of ...Pittsburgh, George M. Reynolds of ...Chicago, Arthur Reynolds of Chi- ...cago, George E. Marcy of Chicago ...and Mrs. B. L. McMechen of Pitts- ...burgh, Howard Irish of Pittsburgh, ...Mrs. R. C. Justus of Fulton, Ill., ...and E. C. Wilkinson of South Ad- ...ams, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson ...had as guests a number of Cleve- ...land friends, Messrs. and Mmes. ...Stanley Tucker, E. S. Rogers, M. ...Jorgnson, Herbert Porter, J. A. ...Wigmore, Homer McKeehan and ...Lee A. Phillips and Mrs. Frank ...Treadway, Mrs. William S. Manuel, ...Mrs. James Mathers, Mrs. Isaac ...Denton, Mrs. J. Lee Wallace and ...Miss Little, and Mr. and Mrs. J. ...R. Martin of Minneapolis enter- ...tained with Mr. and Mrs. Archi- ...bald MacFarlane, Messrs. and Mmes. ...A. L. Baggot, N. H. Caldwell, S. ...Clinedust, F. A. McNamee, A. R. ...Fay and N. J. Keith, Mrs. Capstick, ...Mrs. N. B. Stewart, Mrs. F. S. Vros- ...land and George Craft.

Others entertaining were Mrs. ...Stevenson Burke and Miss Mary R. ...Altemus for Mr. and Mrs. John D. ...Evand of Beverly Hills and Mr. ...and Mrs. Charles Morley of Cleve- ...land, Mrs. Janet Nelson Houx for ...Mr. and Mrs. Archibald C. Emery ...and Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins; ...Mr. and Mrs. James A. Darsie for ...Messrs. and Mmes. Thomas J. Mc- ...Laughlin, Crook Whatley, C. C. Wil- ...kins, Otto D. Osthoff, Mrs. Napo- ...leon G. Sickel, Mrs. Sidney F. ...Heckert and William Kidson; Mrs. ...John Bell Moon and Miss Annie

INDIVIDUAL!
french printed dot satin ensembles
these exquisite french prints in cluster dot designs are outstanding and very new—interpreted in this smart manner . . . models after jenny and molyneux.
MYER SIEGEL & Co.
733 so. flower
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RANSOHOFFS
Importers
739 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
a crepe afternoon frock introduces the new cap sleeve .. and most interesting details in fine handwork
Gowns and Wraps
Ensembles
Millinery
Furs

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method
JANUARY SPECIAL
$6
The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.
Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.
Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.
NOT A SCHOOL!
For appointments call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.
F. E. RUPNOW
Room 915 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway
San Francisco Parlor, 830 Market St. Suite 804

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
Sale
1000 New FROCKS
Extra Value-giving Prices
Just unpacked, new, ultra smart and beautiful frocks—the most outstanding models of this new season. Every woman and miss should be here with the opening of the doors—Whatever your new Spring frock need—you will find it in this remarkable selection.
Never were 1000 frocks of more beauty assembled—and certainly never were values more outstanding—
$16.75 $26.75
Colors
Peach Beige, Rose, Sea Foam Green, Cardinal Red, Wood Violet, Fuchsia, Maize, and the popular Navy
Styles
Finger-tip length Ensembles
Swathed hiplines
Pleated skirts
Circular skirts
Tiered skirts
Materials
Printed Ensembles
Georgette Ensembles
Plain Crepe Ensembles
Georgette Frocks
Printed Crepe Frocks
Plain Crepe Frocks
Sale Begins at 9 A.M. Tomorrow
Extra Salespeople to Serve You
SWELLDOM
Broadway at Sixth
26 Years on Broadway
Sizes for Misses, Women, Younger Misses
WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Miller, for Mr. and Mrs. James R. Brehm, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Ropp, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Russell and George W. Chessman; and Mr. and Mrs. Francois D'Elisu for Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schultz, Miss Marjorie Green, Miss Harriet Green, Fleming Vincent and Bartlett Edwards.

Smart Luncheon

One of the lovely affairs of last week was the luncheon given by Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Helms at the Beverly-Wilshire in honor of Mrs. Frank E. Eckhart, who has just returned from an extended trip through Europe, Egypt, Palestine and Turkey.

The long table was covered with a beautiful blue cloth and tall blue vases filled with a profusion of pink roses were interspersed with tall pink tapers.

Covers were placed for Mmes. Frank E. Eckhart, Dr. L. S. Fisher, Paul H. Helms, Earl W. Huntley, Rufus B. von KleinSmid, Owen H. Churchill, William V. Eversole, N. D. Carpenter, Homer Bright, George W. Martin, William Cronemiller, John Smith, M. H. Mosier, E. W. Reynolds, Alvin Ault, Warren Bovard, Charles A. Parmelee, W. C. Sharon, Kemper Smith, Allyn Parmelee, A. H. Prather, E. A. Warner, Robert Allan, William C. Miller, C. E. Leitsell, Ralph Beeks, E. L. Fosdick, Harold Mather, Edward S. Butterworth, George Shugers, M. M. Scott, A. Strong, J. A. Walker, Charles Fagrain, A. J. Bartlett, S. P. Mulford, F. C. Hockensmith, H. W. Petersmeyer, E. N. McKee, H. E. Buckley, Ralph Hamlin, H. S. Moore, W. O. Sampson, George Bovard, J. H. Winkler, John Baxter, W. B. Thompson, Bruce Baxter, J. G. Early, H. Hemstock, Z. L. Parmelee, Clyde Collison, E. H. Potter, W. A. Greenwald, Mary Owens, John Cage, Guy Greenwald, Francis D. Blakeslee, Charles Eckhart, Albert E. Mayers, George Palmer and Miss D. Strong.

After luncheon the guests repaired to the Venetian Room, where bridge was enjoyed.

Bridge-Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. Frances Moehn on her birthday anniversary, Mrs. Alfred Whitworth of Hollywood entertained at a delightful bridge-luncheon at the Sea Breeze Beach Club recently. The luncheon table was decorated with a centerpiece of orchid and yellow flowers flanked by yellow tapers. Bidden were: Mmes. J. E. Miller, E. T. Olsen, Frank Boner, J. J. Allen, C. L. Kilgore and Miss Margaret Lander.

GUESTS GREETED BY SURPRISE

Fifty Told of Wedding Engagement



[C. Elmore Grove studios]
Miss Fannie Daniels

A SURPRISE greeted the fifty guests at the bridge-luncheon given Wednesday afternoon at the Rossmore-avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Daniels, when the lovely daughter of the house formally announced her engagement to Edwin John Coger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Coger of Hollywood.

The guests were seated for luncheon at the bridge tables which were beautifully decorated in orchid to purple tones and the centerpiece was formed of corsages of violets with a rose center, and as each guest claimed her corsage she found a tiny card inclosed with the names of the betrothed.

The orchid color scheme was carried out in all the appointments of the afternoon

Miss Daniels attended the Castillejo School for Girls before being graduated from the Orton School here, while Mr. Coger is an alumnus of San Diego Military Academy and a Phi Kappa Alpha man.

Smart Affair

Mrs. Fred H. Breylinger (Bernardine Johantzen) entertained last Sunday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Walter Johantzen in Van Ness avenue, in honor of Mrs. Albert Webb, Jr. (Blanche Ansley,) a recent bride, and Miss Helen Hawkins, whose marriage to Carlo Orsini is to take place in Italy in May.

Mrs. Breylinger was assisted by Mrs. Walter Johantzen, Miss Jane Johantzen, Mrs. George Turner and Miss Zarita Roberts.

A color scheme of red and white was used to suggest both the bridal and Valentine motifs. The tea table, over which was suspended a huge wedding bell tied with tulle, was centered with a miniature bride and groom and decorated with red candles and red and white sweet peas.

Those bidden were Mmes. Leon Breylinger, Floy Bower, William McNeil, Ansley Humiston, Creighton Chaney, Ralph Huckley, Barton Hutchins, William Fritz, Joseph Medley, Thomas Graham, John Newby, Arthur Jones, Vincel Bledsoe, Ernest Nance, Ned Lewis, Lyman Hisey, Ralph Overton, Clarence Eckhart, McQueen Shaffer, Charles Tomson, Burke, Long, and Misses Mary Baker, Dorothy Baker, Muriel Ansley, Marjorie Turner, Clara Wilcox, Eleanor Veale, Eveley Platt, Carolyn Braure and Betty Framer.

Bridge-Luncheon

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Dinner-Bridge

A small but pleasurable affair was the dinner and bridge party given at the Sea Breeze last week by Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Craig to several friends, those present being Messrs. and Mmes. G. A. Kober, A. C. Bernay, S. H. Luitwieler.

Breakfast Club

The Beverly Hills Breakfast Club held its regular meeting at 6:30 a.m. Monday at its temporary headquarters, the Beverly Vista Community Church, Beverly Hills. The newly installed president, L. E. Heiman, presided, and appointed William Peplow to act as vice-president in charge of program. It was decided to hold all future meetings at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, which will be the permanent headquarters of the club.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow and will be the last regular meeting at which charter members will be inducted. Thereafter the club will be a closed organization, and those desiring membership will have to be voted on by the full membership.

At the Beach

Mrs. Mabel E. Henry entertained at a charming bridge-luncheon at the Sea Breeze Tuesday. The table was very attractive with its pastel-shaded flowers. The guests were Mrs. Zula M. Dudding, Mrs. Bessie Westerman and Mrs. Cora Trepanier.

Others who entertained at the beach club Tuesday were Mmes. C. N. Howard, A. L. Barkl, E. R. Stearn, E. E. Hafch, Levi McGee, Bertha Bohannon, Charles McDowell, Joseph Robbins and Olga Otto.

Farewell Party

Mrs. Joseph H. Robinson, who is making her home at the Biltmore, gave a delightful breakfast-bridge at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, as a bon voyage for Mrs. Franklin Hamilton Ball, who is leaving shortly for an extended trip in the East. Spring flowers in all their delicate pastel shades decorated the lovely table.

The guests bidden were Mmes. Edwin O Palmer, W. D. Syers, S. D. Seamans, George H. Gillette, Maurice Randall, Kenneth Fether, Charles L. Anderson, Boyd Hammond, W. H. Gilbert, A. E. Halsey, O. J. Beaudett, Elizabeth Hull, E. M. Smith, J. E. Bryant, M. S. Burlingame, Harry O'Fallon, Ralph Joannien, Peter Shea, George Seward, W. E. Bigelow, Audrey Twidale, J. D. Hurd, H. C. Kimbraugh and Ed Gillette.

Honor Bride-Elect

Miss Peggy Quinlan will entertain today with a charming luncheon at her home, 756 Windsor Boulevard, in honor of Miss Katherine Reynolds, whose marriage to Paul D. Fassoth is to take place next month. Miss Quinlan will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. A. E. Crowell.

At Spa

The alternate showers and sunshine of last week saw many Angelenos enjoying the more constant warmth of the Arrowhead Hot Springs: including Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Tenan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frost, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bering, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cassady, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Creith, Mrs. A. C. MacLeish, Mrs. Philip A. Newmark, Mrs. L. E. Ford, Mrs. A. B. Schlager, Mrs. A. C. Wade, Mrs. Jessie B. Wadsworth, Mrs. Marie Wilson, Miss Gertrude Howard, Miss Dorothy Appleby, A. W. Thompson, Dr. E. Bryant and Dr. Eugene Campbell.

Gamma Phi Beta

Mrs. Clarence Boyle entertained the Los Angeles alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority with a bridge luncheon at her home, 716 North Orange Grove avenue, yesterday. Miss Hazel Plate, Miss Verda Luce, Miss Georgia Money and Mrs. John Shanks assisted Mrs. Boyle.

Alumnae members of Gamma Phi Beta living in Beverly Hills and Carthay Circle were entertained by Mrs. Beecher Dickson, 925 Schumacher Drive, with a bridge-tea Wednesday, the 16th inst. Those bidden were Mmes. C. Hugh Wright, Paul William Lawrence, J. H. Kuhl, Jr., Clarence Boyle, Mary White King, Harold Walt, Joseph Ryons, Paul Jeffers, D. V. Kibby, C. C. Kruegor, Proctor Perkins, A. E. Voes, Craig Nason, Jr., and Charles H. Owens, and Miss Jean Swartzlander, Miss Jessie Dugan and Miss Hazel Plate.

Mrs. Roger Bingfelder (Evelyn Smith) gave a bridge tea at her home, 1633 Orange Grove avenue, Tuesday the 14th inst., to twenty-four members of the Hollywood group of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae.

Mrs. M. L. Rabbit had three tables of bridge Tuesday, the 14th inst., at her home in South Van Ness avenue, for members of the alumnae living in the southwestern section of the city.

Mrs. K. A. Macomber, a Gamma Phi Beta from Denver, entertained twenty guests with a bridge luncheon in the home of her mother, 727 North Edgemont.

Miss Margaret Hampton was honoree at a charming pre-nuptial linen shower at the Biltmore Room, given recently at the University of California at Los Angeles by members of Gamma Phi Beta of her class. Miss Hampton is to become the bride of Cyrus Vance of New York City in February. The guests were Mrs. Craig Nason, Jr., Mrs. Paul William Lawrence, Mrs.

Now a Perfect Weaver-Jackson Permanent Wave

Whole Head Complete for Only $8.00

Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

Regardless of price this is the Finest Permanent Wave possible for you to obtain anywhere. It is the creation of Highly Trained Operators

It is exclusive—distinctive—satisfying—and is GUARANTEED by an establishment now in its 48th year.

Weaver-Jackson Co. BEAUTY SHOPS

621 S. Olive, 338 S. Broadway, 6739 Holly'd Blvd., 6004 Sunset Blvd., 3138 Wilshire Blvd., 202 N. Larchmont, Ambassador Hotel, 3400 Wilshire Blvd., Pasadena, Glendale, Alhambra

WALK-OVER'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Featuring Fine Shoes at Lower Cost!

$7.65

WOMEN of discernment KNOW that the actual importance of SALE PRICES depends wholly upon the Character of the Store, the Quality of the Merchandise and the prices BEFORE reduction . . . That's why so many Los Angeles women, though unaffected by other sales, NEVER overlook a WALK-OVER event!

$8.85

500 Pairs of Walk-Over's Famous Main-Spring Arch Shoes $8.85 to $12.95

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS 716 SO. BROADWAY

Freight Paid to Any Shipping Point in the U. S. and to Hawaiian Ports

W. & J. SLOANE

Owners of California Furniture Co.

644-646 Broadway, Los Angeles

Charge Accounts Gladly Arranged for Your Convenience

Exquisite Specimens—Spectacular Values

In the Sloane Direct-Import Sale of

ORIENTAL RUGS

Deep Price Reductions on Gorgeous Persian, Turkish and Indian Rugs Privately Collected, Purchased and Directly Imported by W. & J. Sloane

100 Antique Anatolians

Size About 4.8x2.9 Feet.

Prayer designs in beautiful colors, especially suitable as Scatter Rugs or Wall Decorations in homes of Spanish and Italian types.

Group 1, Very Special $15
Group 2, Very Special $18
Group 3, Very Special $25

175 Antique Persian Mats

Size about 2.6x1.10 ft.

Regular $7.50— Special $5.00

Regular $10.00— Special $7.50

50 Hamadan Mosuls

Size 6.6x3.6 feet

Regular $37.50 Special $25

65 Silky Kurdistans

Size About 6.4x3.6 feet

Regular $65.00 Special $45

100 Antique Persian Rugs

Size about 10.1x3.6 ft.

Large Runners—An Extraordinary Offering.

Regular $55.00 Special $37.50

All Items Quoted are Subject to Prior Sale

Note These Typical Reductions On Room Size Oriental Rugs

Only a Few Value Examples Are Quoted

		Regular	Sale Price
Saruk	9.11x8	$ 575	$ 350
Teziak	9.3x6.1	150	95
Cashmere	13.9x10.1	350	235
Spanish	12x9	445	352
Elvand	12x9	540	490
Khiva	10.6x7.4	190	150
Melaz	17.6x11.3	875	650
Teziak	10x8	255	185
Spanish	17.4x12	895	660
Hispano	17.11x11.1	1100	750
Teziak	13x8.9	395	245
Chinese	17.4x10.2	985	525
Kirmanshah	19.3x10.3	2100	1500
Melaz	14.10x9.2	575	315
Teziak	17.6x9.10	600	440
Saruk	14.3x10.7	1475	1025
Kirmanshah	11.5x8.10	800	575
Ghiordes	12x9	125	99
Chinese	17x11.11	1050	675
Cashmere	11.1x4.8	185	125
Yelditz	9x12.6	500	360
Teziak	19.7x13.9	940	660
Melaz	23.9x13	2200	1200
Spanish	14x10.6	$ 595	$ 475
Cashmere	11.10x9.5	325	225
Teziak	12.3x8.7	275	195
Meshed	12x9	525	450
Spanish	7.10x7.1	150	110
Cashmere	13.6x11.6	425	275
Candahar	14.7x9.6	850	750
Kirmanshah	12.7x9	1300	875
Melaz	22x12	1875	1375
Saruk	13x9	1195	775
Laristan	27.2x12	4000	2250
Kirmanshah	23x10.2	2350	1620
Ispahan	12.1x8.11	950	675
Saruk	18.8x10.6	2000	1375
Kirmanshah	20.7x10.1	3000	2150
Teziak	20x14.2	1050	700
Saruk	18.8x10.6	2000	1375
Kirmanshah	23.4x11.7	3300	2200
Elvand	24.1x13.2	3800	2885
Saruk	20.3x11.8	2450	1700
Saruk	21.7x11.3	2400	1550

W. & J. Sloane guarantee every rug absolutely as represented. It is often more important to choose the dealer than the rug itself.

Handwoven Chinese Rugs

Closing Out Our Present Large Stock of All Sizes

At Tremendous Price Reductions



300 Collectors' Antiques

An incomparable collection of rare pieces of interest to rug collectors.

Sizes for Scatter Rugs and Hall Pieces in notable weaves, as Tabriz, Teheran, Saruk, Kashan, Shiraz, Cashmere, Ferreghan, Meshed, Senna, Kazak, Samarkand and Bijar. Rugs of great rarity during the last 25 years.

Prices moderate . . . from $80 to $25,000

60 Silky Lillihans

Very Heavy, Fine and Lustrous.

Size about 4.9x3.5 feet $57.00

Size about 6.3x5.0 feet $115.00

85 Antique Persian Saddlebags

Size 2.4x2.0 feet.

Regular $10.00—Each Special $7.50

100 Antique Killeighs

Size about 10x5 feet and larger.

Specimens of the oldest weaves. Very Special— $110 Up to $375

Handwoven Ak-Hissar Rugs

Room-Size

9x6 feet. Very Special, $55.

12x9 feet. Very Special, $99

Colors suitable to Spanish homes; an excellent office rug.

Teziak Rugs

Room-Size

Very heavy and silky.

9x6 feet, Special, $95
10x8 feet, Special, $185
12x9 feet, Special, $195

80 Antique Kelims

Size About 5.0x3.0 Feet.

Prayer Designs—Wonderful Values.

Regular $18.00 . . . Special $12.50

40 Heavy Silky Saruks

A Remarkable Assortment 7.0x4.0 feet. Very Special— $155 Up to $225

SUNDAY MORNING.

Ja

January's great and brand new the day!

We have splen serve the right accept C.O.D.,

$2.95 Rayon Bed Spreads

Imagine $1.95

Only 100 to go at this cut price . . . because they are all of one color—rich, gorgeous boudoir gold.

Gleaming, radiant finish! Attractive patterns set off with scalloped edges! And these are the large 80x105-inch size! Hurry . . . Hurry!

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Ga

A stirring call opportunity to to make this th enthusiasm! F more than one

Just 35 Satin Dresses No $11.98

All display late style accents ors are for wear right now navy, middy, tan, beige, marro and matron models; sizes 16-4

Be Sure to Se

$35 and $39.

Coats Reduc $33.00

Broadcloths! Suede coatin in opossum, coney and vi Silk crepe or satin lined! tuxedo collars! Sizes 14 t 35 to rush out on Jacoby

Sale P

Tremendously R

All silk printed crepes! Geo Also 40-inch Checks and Flat Crepe! Silks of such so regularly command up to $1 offer 1000 yards at a bargain

Brocade Faille,

Silk-&-cotton; very highly White, black, and appealing Yard wide! A savings attra

Embossed Faille,

Brilliantly finished—delicate Queenly for pillows, drapes, s Outstanding even on Jacoby

$3.50 to

54-inch Black Diagonal, face fancy, imitation Astr (38-inch.) 40-inch crushe No phone, C.O.D. or mail

Sale! A

Famous 35c quality . . . mar of 3500 yards arrived just i new Spring designs—vivi With each Agatha purchase for a chic apron made of ju

Wash Prints, 14c

2500 yards! 36 in. wide—standard weight—colorfast.

36-in. Outing, 17c

Heavy white—deeply napped on both sides. Good weight. Illustrated FREE!

54-in. Corduroy, 35c

Olive drab color—for auto coat coverings, trousers, etc. Short lengths less for one day!

Second Floor—Jacoby's

Charge Accounts Gladly Arranged for Your Convenience

Values
Sale of
UGS
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50 Silky
Lillihans
ry Heavy, Fine and Lustrous.
about 4.9x3.5 feet
$57.00
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Up to $225

...st., at her home in South Van ...ess avenue, for members of the ...lumnae living in the southwest sec... ...on of the city. ...Mrs. K. A. Mscomber, a Gamma ...hi Beta from Denver, entertained ...enty guests with a bridge lunch... ...on in the home of her mother, ...7 North Edgemont. ...Miss Margaret Hampton was ...onoree at a charming tea and ...nen shower at the Windsor Tea ...oom, given recently at the Univer... ...ty of California at Los Angeles, ...r members of Gamma Phi Beta ...her class. Miss Hampton is to ...come the bride of Gene Tracy ...New York City in February. The ...ests were Mrs. Craig Nacke, Jr., ...rs. Paul William Lawrence, Miss

Jacoby Day

January's greatest sale day of the month! Prices are cut alike on desirable clearaway and brand new merchandise! Reductions are so great that we urge you to shop early in the day!

We have splendidly disregarded regular prices and costs! For that reason we must reserve the right to limit quantities! We cannot in all cases make deliveries! We cannot accept C.O.D., phone, or mail orders!

$2.95 Rayon Bed Spreads
Imagine $1.95
Only 100 to go at this ... price ... because they are all of one color ... rich, gorgeous boudoir ... Stunning, radiant fin... Attractive pa... comes set off with scal... edges! And these ... the large 80x105-... size! Hurry ... Hurry!
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Pequot Sheets

Sensationally Low Jacoby Day Only

Extra fine finish, snowy whiteness, fine texture, and marvelous laundering qualities are always PEQUOT feature! They are ALWAYS worth their *regular* valuations—when Jacoby Day brings those figures down . . it's time to stock up liberally!

$1.45 Pequot Sheets, 63x90	$1.19
$1.60 Pequot Sheets, 63x99	$1.29
$1.60 Pequot Sheets, 72x90	$1.29
$1.75 Pequot Sheets, 72x99	$1.39
$1.75 Pequot Sheets, 81x90	$1.39
$1.85 Pequot Sheets, 81x99	$1.49
$2.10 Pequot Sheets, 81x108	$1.69
39c Pequot Cases, 42x36	34c
45c Pequot Cases, 45x36	37c

(No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders!)
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Wool Comfort Batts — Sale
$1.39 lb.
100% pure virgin wool —double carded—scientifically sterilized! Open to 72x90 comfort size! 1, 2, 3 lb. sizes.

Feather Pillows, Special, $2.89 Ea.
21x27 in. . . . filled with all white curled poultry feathers. Art ticking, featherproof covers in attractive colors and designs.
2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Garment Clearance

A stirring call to action! To beauty! To savings! Just once in a season comes this opportunity to buy COATS and DRESSES so favorably! We have done all in our power to make this the most thrilling of many Jacoby days! Price cuts indicate our clearaway enthusiasm! For remember—Jacoby styles are advance styles! Come prepared to make more than one selection—this occasion warrants it!

Just 35 Satin Dresses Now $11.98
All display late style accents! Colors are for wear right now—black, navy, middy, tan, beige, marron! Miss and matron models; sizes 16-44!

Regular $7.98 and $10.98 Dresses Reduced to $4.98
Satin, and some cloth dresses. Two-piece sports models, tailored ideas, and a number of dressy frocks! Red, tan, black, blue; sizes 14 to 38!

Regular $15 and $19.75 Dresses Now $9.00
Elegant satins, and some velvets, velvet trims, lace trims, etc. Miss and matron models (14 to 44) in red, tan, black, middy blue, beige, marron!

Be Sure to See These Wonderful Garments in Our Windows!

$35 and $39.50 Coats Reduced to $33.00
Broadcloths! Suede coatings! Furred in opossum, coney and vicuna types. Silk crepe or satin lined! Shawl, or tuxedo collars! Sizes 14 to 40! Just 35 to rush out on Jacoby Day.

$59.50 to $69.50 Coats Reduced to $37.50
Caracul, Canadian wolf, Manchurian wolf are used lavishly on these! Black, and some tan broadcloths and suedes of exceptionally fine grade. Misses' sizes 12 to 17—just 20 to go!

$69.50 to $85.00 Coats Reduced to $54.50
40 coats! Sizes 14 to 44! . . . From our own stock! Fine silk linings—wonderful fur collars and cuffs of choice wolf, skunk, kit fox, fox, baby seal! Better broadcloths, finely made!

3rd Floor—Jacoby's

Sale Printed SILKS

Tremendously Reduced Jacoby Day

89c Yd.

All silk printed crepes! Georgettes! Radiums! 40 inches wide! Also 40-inch Checks and stripes in non-wrinkle texture Flat Crepe! Silks of such soft finish, high lustre, and smart style regularly command up to $1.50 yard! Just for Jacoby Day we offer 7000 yards at a bargain price extraordinary!

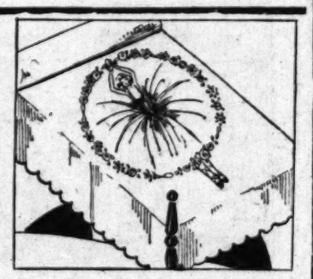
Brocade Faille, 79c
Silk-and-cotton; very highly finished! White, black, and appealing color range! 36 inches wide! A savings attraction!

Embossed Faille, 59c
Brilliantly finished—delicately 2-toned! Beauty for pillows, drapes, spreads, etc.! Outstanding even on Jacoby Day!

40-in. Lustrous Satin, 98c
Heavy quality, all-silk! For spring black, navy, grey, pink, brown, poudre blue, henna, gooseberry, rose, red, tan.

$2.95 Velvet, Now, $1.98
Silk pile Chiffon velvet—a stock clearance! 8 lovely colors to go at away below cost—Jacoby Day!

2nd Floor—Jacoby's



Sale! $2.95 Stamped Bedspreads $1.95

A blue eyed maid with golden hair stands tippy-toes with joy over colorful May flowers! (See model)

A dainty pattern for the young girls' room! Stamped on heavy, rose color art material! Overcast scalloped edges! Partly stencilled—easy, quick working, stitches required! Full double-bed size—a Jacoby Day FEATURE

Main Floor—Jacoby's

$3.50 to $7.50 Coatings $1.98 Yd.
54-inch Black Diagonal, fancy 2-tone suede, Bolivia, double face fancy, imitation Astrachan, imported tweeds, brush wool (58-inch.) 40-inch crushed plush, 54-inch mahogany suede! No phone, C.O.D. or mail orders at this amazing price!

2nd Floor—Jacoby's

Sale! Agatha Percales

24c Yd.

Famous 35c quality . . . marked 'way low because a special purchase of 7000 yards arrived just in time for Jacoby Day! Every yard in new Spring designs—vividly colored—tubfast! GUARANTEED! With each Agatha purchase on Jacoby Day we give FREE a pattern for a child's apron made of just one yard! See model on display!

Free Parking for Customers

Wash Prints, 14c
Fine percale! 36 in. wide—Standard weight—colorfast.

36-in. Outing, 17c
Snow white—heavily napped for soft elder. Good weight. Limited PRICE!

54-in. Corduroy, 35c
Extra drab color—for auto robes, lining, trousers, etc. Many months less for one thousand less for one

Second Floor—Jacoby's

Women! Regular 25c Fine Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs

Printed Novelties and White!

15c each

Oh! What values! Hemstitched! Printed in bright colors for Spring! Also white—embroidered in white or color! Dainty narrow hems!

Buy these by the dozen! For we've reduced them from much higher prices.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros.
327 South Broadway MUtual 2171

DESERT SCENES VISITED BY PARTY



[National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Eileen Dallwig

An attractive member of the subdeb set who is enjoying much entertaining this season is Miss Eileen Dallwig, daughter of Mrs. E. E. Dallwig of 1801 La Brea avenue who was one of a party of twenty-two who motored to Biskra, the Algerian village on the edge of the desert near Palm Springs, for an outing. They visited the Salton Sea, Palm Canyon and on their return stopped at the Mission Inn in Riverside. All the party were either students or members of the faculty of Hollywood School for Girls.

Miss Dallwig often entertains with week-end parties at the Dallwig cabin in the Ojai.

Society

Elsie Eddy, Miss Esther Friend, Miss Marguerite Kendall, Miss Marion Shaw, Miss Eileen Mead, Miss Dorothy Cassady, Miss Helen Shick, Miss Margaret Langley Spratman and Mrs. McKnight.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walsh announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Cecilia, to Edward Anthony Ryan of Chicago, son of J. J. Ryan of River Forest, Ill., at a tea to seventy-five guests at their home, 5104 Los Feliz Boulevard, Saturday, the 19th inst.

Shortly before 4 p.m. little Eileen Cardiff, as Cupid, in pink silk and a butterfly bow of tulle, danced in among the guests and shot her arrow at the bride-elect, who entered from the patio, and then scattered the announcements among the guests.

The announcements were little pink papers on which were written in gold letters the names of the betrothed, tied to baby roses with pink and green baby ribbon.

Miss Teresa Nichols and Mrs. Harry Williams poured at a prettily appointed tea table, while Mrs. Dornberg and Mrs. Newell, with a bevy of young girls, assisted the hostess.

The wedding date has not been set but will be some time in April.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. Paul Overton of 230 Twenty-first street, Santa Monica, was hostess at a delightful luncheon and bridge in the Turquoise Room of the Victor Hugo last Monday. The tables were beautifully decorated with roses and sweet peas.

Those bidden were Mrs. W. Riger, Mrs. B. Weaver, Mrs. A. McBride, Mrs. R. Maurer, Mrs. J. Spiers, Mrs. T. Ross and Mrs. I. Waddell.

Alpha Phi

Members of the Southern California Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Scott Mace, 811 Cochran avenue, yesterday. Mrs. Van H. Wilkinson was assisting hostess.

After luncheon and a brief business meeting, Miss Marguerite Hummel, program chairman, presented Miss Grace Barnes, an Alpha Phi, who gave an entertaining talk on puppets and demonstrated with her puppet show.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shacher today announce the engagement of their daughter Amelia to Clifford Graut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Graut of Los Angeles, at a bridge party at their home, 4209 Denker avenue.

Mrs. Shacher will be assisted by her daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Gertrude, and Mrs. Will Graut.

The news will be announced when French pastry with doves on top and ice cream in the shape of ornamented hearts, with angels holding the announcements, will be served to a coterie of Miss Shacher's friends.

Large baskets of gay flowers and canaries in cages will be placed about the rooms. Corsages of violets and roses will be given the guests.

Those bidden are the Misses Nan Bangs, Bea Bangs, Bea Masters, Joy Proctor, Ruth White, Jeanne Lewis, Faire Hughes, Grace Hasbrouck, Elizabeth Windsor, Margaret Witt, Evelyn Flickinger and Mildred Brotzman, and Mmes. Roland Wallace, Harold Piper, Marvel Burdges, Chick Hidghey and Howard Scott.

Wakeling-Keith

Formal announcement of the marriage the 12th inst. of Miss Frances Leonard Wakeling to John Banwell Keith has just been made by Mrs. Allen Wakeling, mother of the bride.

The romance of young Keith, who is the son of Mrs. Allen Keith of this city, and Miss Wakeling had its inception at Stanford University, where they both are still students.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith, who are very popular in the social circles both here and in the north, are now at home in Palo Alto, having just returned from a honeymoon which took them through California, Portland, Seattle and other northwestern points.

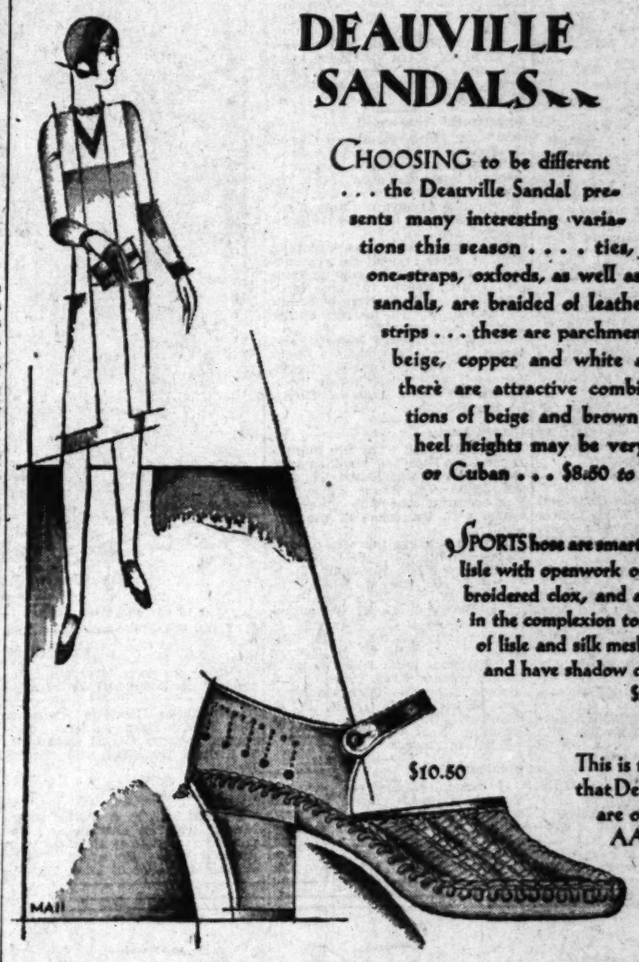
Both Mr. and Mrs. Keith will graduate from Stanford this coming June and immediately thereafter, the former will enter into a business of his own in this city.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. J. Lynn Ironmonger and Mrs. Warren Stoepel were cohostesses at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday at the Beverly-Wilshire.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

LOS ANGELES
HOLLYWOOD
PASADENA
SAN DIEGO



DEAUVILLE SANDALS

CHOOSING to be different . . . the Deauville Sandal presents many interesting variations this season . . . . ties, one-straps, oxfords, as well as sandals, are braided of leather strips . . . these are parchment, beige, copper and white and there are attractive combinations of beige and brown . . . heel heights may be very low or Cuban . . . $8.50 to $12.50

SPORTS hose are smartest in sheer lisle with openwork or hand-embroidered clox, and are to be had in the complexion tones . . . hose of lisle and silk mesh are very chic and have shadow clox . . . . . $2.25 and $2.50

This is the first season that Deauville Sandals are obtainable in AAA widths

½ Price Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE ½ Price

NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

A SALE OF COMBINATIONS

Starting Monday and While They Last



A clearance of all broken lines.

The best collection we have ever shown.

Sizes 36 and 38 predominate but other sizes also

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY



½ Price



Dishwashing easy now!

Just use the soap that gets clothes whiter!

WHAT a difference Rinso suds make in the dishpan! Thick, creamy suds even in the hardest water. Grease and food particles soak away in a flash. A hot rinse, and dishes dry clear and bright *without wiping.*

Cupful for cupful this compact, granulated, hard-water soap goes twice as far as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. So economical. Millions use it on washday for *whiter clothes without scrubbing or boiling.*

Get the BIG package of Rinso and follow easy directions on the box. Try it for walls, floors, woodwork, porcelain and all cleaning. Saves work!

Rinso
The granulated hard-water soap for week's wash, dishes and all cleaning

The Savoy-Plaza

Henry A. Rost, *President*

When Visiting New York

You will find the magnificent new Savoy-Plaza entirely deserving of its internationally distinguished patronage. Well-appointed and attractively furnished apartments and single and double rooms available for long or short sojourn. Exceptionally convenient location at the beautiful approach to Central Park.

FIFTH AVENUE
58th to 59th Streets

Same Management as The Plaza

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

The table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers interspersed with tall yellow tapers.

The guests were Mmes. Fred Barman, Charles E. Beyer, J. J. Canavan, Randolph Carter, Ia A. Cline, Clara Carroll, Joe Dehnel, C. M. Davenport, George Elmendorf, Harry Fargo, Earl Fisher, Herschel Gee, Fred Graves, A. E. Heegaard, J. H. Hutchinson, Fred Johnson, Joshia Kirby, Edmund Locke, Jay B. Millard, Fannie Moltson, O. D. Maddox, D. Lee Narver, Edward Nance, Norman Pabst, Herbert Ross, Elizabeth Lloyd Smith, Charles F. Smith, Ralph Spotts, William A. Simpson, E. P. Snyder, Earl J. Thee, A. R. Van Ardsdale, Leslie Williams, Miss Daniella Moll and Miss Ruth Moll

After luncheon bridge was enjoyed in the Venetian room.

Pi Beta Phi Fashion Show

A fashion show will be a featured part of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority bridge-tea at the Biltmore Saturday, February 2.

The models who will wear new spring frocks for sports, afternoon and evening wear, are chosen from the active chapters of the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles, and include the Misses Carolyn Ayaro, Louise Gates, Frances Jean, Ella Sanburg, Ethel Ware, Dorothy Goodrich, Gwen Dennes, Elizabeth Gude, Helen Trumble, Gail Erickson, Lucile Murray, Inez Raith, Betty Edmundson, Helen Ziegler and Dixie Sazendy. Miss Virginia Judd will be in charge of the show.

Mrs. Anne D'Aule, president of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Association, will be hostess, assisted by Miss Kathryn Gude, chairman of the arrangement committee.

Return from Desert

Mrs. William Hamilton Cline and Mrs. Charles Forsher Willard have returned from an enjoyable short visit to the Desert Inn at Palm Springs.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Bessy Droke Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Droke of Ventura, to Donald Carroll Frase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frase, of La Verne, took place yesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church of Ventura, with Rev. William Middlemass officiating.

The church was beautifuly decorated with baskets of gladioli with tulle-tied handles, and orchid lighted tapers, with two six-foot candles used as columns on either side of the bridal party. Music was furnished by Miss Eva MacGillivray, singing "Love's Old Sweet Song," accompanied by Mrs. Eugene McAllister on the organ, who also played the wedding march.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in aster georgette with a ruffled skirt and embroidered jacket, a matching hat of silk straw, and carrying a shower of violets and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Roy Preston, as matron of honor, wore peach georgette with matching small hat, and carried orchid sweet peas.

Stanley Frase of Los Angeles, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, while Harold Chaffee and Sidney Mercer of Ventura, ushered.

About 125 guests witnessed the ceremony. Only the immediate relatives attended the wedding supper at the home of the bride's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frase will honeymoon in Southern California, and will make their home in Long Beach, where he is connected with an oil company.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Gerald Dundwiddie of Franklin avenue, Hollywood, announced the engagement of their daughter, Alicia, to Robert Le Roy Fortune of New Haven, at a delightful dinner party given recently at El Verde Lodge in Bouquet Canyon.

The dinner table was charming with its silver and crystal appointments, the only light coming from the burning tapers in three large candelabra. Flowers were of blending purple shades. After dinner dancing was enjoyed.

Those bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph Carscadden, Benjamin H. Hanover; Misses Virginia Lancaster, Lois Nolan; Messrs. Paul G. Fischer, John Pallette, Robert Le Roy Fortune.

Dinner Dance

Very charming was the dinner-dance given Saturday, the 26th inst., at the Sea Breeze Beach Club by the Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity. The rooms of the club were decorated with the colors of the fraternity.

Those attending the affair were: Messrs. and Mmes. F. L. Richte, M. E. Dice, R. E. McCarthy, D. L. Tetter, W. C. Dayhoff, A. M. Williams, C. W. Crowell, Rollin Brom, A. J. Barnwplt, D. G. Geraldine, M. L. Arnold, J. D. Power, H. P. Smith, Carl Rehfuss, L. R. McMaster, D. N. Hile, W. A. Howard and Marion E. Dice; Misses Dorothy Catlin, Bernice Kagg, Clara Clarke, Viola Hall and Helen Goodrich, and Messrs. F. E. Davie, F. R. Schnider, G. P. Ryan, E. Van Ameringe, N. N. Gay, Donald Johns and W. S. Hodges.

Breakfast Party

H. Kendall Dobie was host last Sunday at a delightful informal breakfast at the Nikabob, followed by a motor trip to the country. Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Walyer Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Pierson, Miss Katherine

MANY AFFAIRS GIVEN IN HONOR

Visitor From East Guest of Sister



Mrs. Charles Macon Wallingsford

ONE of the charming visitors to our Southland this past month is Mrs. Charles Macon Wallingsford of Washington, D. C., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Blencowe, at her home, 1447 West Thirty-seventh Drive. Many lovely affairs have been given in honor of the visitor from our national capital among them being a tea at the Women's Athletic Club, theater parties and luncheons.

Preston, Miss Harriette Emerson, Miss Arlette Mackaye, Miss Constance Quincy, Gerald Ainsworth, F. Richard Donaldson and George Hewett.

Evening Affair

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Foster entertained with a charmingly appointed reception at their home in Angeles Vista Boulevard, Friday evening, in honor of Mme. Du Col, widow of the late Marquis Sibue Du Col, and cousin of Dr. Foster, who has come to California to make her home.

Delicate shades of pink and blue were used in the attractive decorations. Music and bridge made the evening enjoyable.

Dr. Marion Tracy Whiting gave several selections in monologue; Mrs. John Love sang Cadman's "At Dawning," "The Star," by Rogers, and "The Prayer" from "La Tosca," in Italian; William Swager gave "By the Water of Minnetonka," while Mrs. Arthur McIntyre sang "When the Heart Is Young" and "Roberto, Beloved," from the opera "Roberto il Diavolo."

Those bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Lawe, Jack Elliott, Jack Hambro, T. Jenkins of Chicago, William Swager, W. H. McElroy, L. M. Graham, John Lowe, Harold Fitz Gerald, Arthur Alton, Arthur McIntyre, F. L. Jenne, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter, Guy Pierson, Will Foster, Dr. Marion Tracy Whiting, Mrs. R. A. Smith, Carl Rollin and Lucille Rice.

Charity Ball

Within the beautiful circular ballroom of Hotel Del Coronado at Coronado Beach will be given February 8, next, the twentieth annual charity ball for the Holly Sefton Memorial Hospital and San Diego Day Nursery. The famous ballroom will be transformed for the occasion into a fairyland in which many well-known fairy-book characters will appear in keeping with the event which is to be a "Cinderella ball."

A spectacular pageant will open the ball. The scenario, with incorporated pantomimes, was written by Miss Rachel Campbell, who recently gained national recognition for her dramatic interpretation of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," which she wrote for the contest in celebration of the Schubert centennial.

The pageant is being expertly directed by Miss Sybil Eliza Jones, drama director at the San Diego State College, and the program will be given in the center of the ballroom.

The entire junior committee is busily planning details of the ball.

The committees are:

Mrs. Harold Angier, general chairman.

Mrs. Erskine J. Campbell, honorary chairman, patron and patroness list.

Entertainment committee, Mrs. Angier, chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. T. Cremer, Mrs. Carl Dorland, Mrs. Frederic McClellan and Mrs. Ross B. Fountaine; invitations, Mrs. John Wimmer, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Jenny, Mrs. Andrew Wessels, Mrs. H. H. Connelley, Mrs. Seth Anderson; publicity, Mrs. Lloyd Aitkens, chairman, assisted by Miss Emily Clayton and Mrs. Herbert Sheldon; program, Miss Eleanor Klauber, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harold Payton and Miss Alma Jennison; boxes, Mrs. Gilbert Davidson, Jr., chairman, assisted by Mrs. Griffing Bancroft; Decorations, Miss Mildred Jackson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Richard Robinson and Mrs. Raymond Low; music, Miss Alma Jennison; social, Mrs. Samuel Durr, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Marston Burnham and Mrs. George Castera.

Wintering here

Miss Betty Tinker, one of the popular students who recently graduated from the Bennett School at Milbrook, N. Y., and has a host of classmate friends in the Southland, has come with her parents from their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., to pass the winter in Southern California, and have taken a house in La Jolla. Miss Tinker is entertaining a coterie of Bennett classmates and their escorts at her home over this week-end, all motoring down and planning to return home Monday.

Annual Luncheon

Mrs. A. Halden Jones, regent of Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, announces that the annual luncheon of the chapter will be given this year, Tuesday, February 5, next, at the Elks' Club. The special guests of honor will be Mrs. Lyman Stookey, vice-president-general, whom the chapter is proud to have among its membmership; Mrs. Theodore J. Hoover, State Revent; Mrs. Emmett

A Special Feature Tomorrow Monday

Harry Fink
BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH



New Spring Tailored Cloth

3-pc. Ensembles

$29.75

Everything about this smart group of ensembles is new! new colors! new styles! new fabrics! Here are the new tapestry fabrics just introduced this season as well as ensembles of kasha with Jersey and satin blouses—in exquisite spring colorings. Extremely clever models which present outstanding values.



Other Beautiful Ensembles of Print Silks—Silk Crepes—Covert Cloths 39.75—49.75—59.75—69.75 Up to 129.75

The Shop All Women Know

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER..AT..EIGHTH..

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE

THE LAST FOUR DAYS
Values In Every Department



Silver Water Pitcher
A guaranteed quality silver plated water pitcher, two quart capacity, bead border decoration, bright finish. Specially priced. $7.45
(First Floor)



Italian Table Lamps
Genuine Italian Graffitto pottery table lamps complete with parchmentized paper shade decorated to match. Specially priced. $14.85
(Second Floor)



China Set for 8 People
A service of high-grade imported china for eight people. Decorated in a chaste ing manner. Specially priced. $29.50
(Third Floor)



Venetian Stemware
Distinctive hand moulded Venetian stemware. Lemon yellow glassware with swan shaped stems. Goblets, clarets, cocktails, etc. Specially priced each. $2.50
(Third Floor)



Green Enamelware
Good quality enamel ware in attractive apple green tone. Choice of cereal cooker, tea kettle, or lipped sauce pan set. Specially Priced. $1.98
(Fourth Floor)

2-Piece Imported Stainless Steak Set
A genuine Wade and Butcher stainless steel two piece steak set imported from England. Grained ivoroid handles. Complete in attractive box. Specially Priced $3.00

8 Day New Haven Mantel Clock
A fully guaranteed eight day New Haven mantel clock, hour and half hour strike on delightfully toned rod, tambour shaped mahogany finished case. Specially Priced $9.85

Encrusted Sugar and Cream Set
A sugar and creamer of crystal with a floral cutting, attractive sterling silver encrusted band. A generously sized pair. Specially Priced $3.95
(First Floor—Silverware Dept.)

Modern Design Tile Top Table
A modern styled coffee table. Interestingly designed base and stand of polished steel. Assorted attractive colored tile tops to choose from. Specially Priced.. $6.95

Copper Finish Art Book Ends
Nine favorite subjects done in a modern manner and cast in base relief. These book ends are large and heavy enough to hold a host of books. Specially Priced $1.48

Beautiful Figure Boudoir Lamps
Charming china boudoir lamps for milady's room. Delightful Dresden type figures decorated in delicate color tones. Shades are extra. Specially Priced... $1.75
(Second Floor—Lamp Dept.)

English Bone China Tea Sets
An exquisite 23-piece tea set for six people. Imported English Straffordshire china, delicately colored in soft tones. An exceptionally big reduction. Regular $60.00. Specially Priced $39.50

Colorful Holland Breakfast Sets
A 32 piece breakfast set for six people. Hand painted colorful underglazed decorations. A very smart service for a breakfast room. Specially Priced $7.85

24-Piece Decorated Waffle Sets
A waffle set for six people. Three attractive gay underglazed decorations to choose from. Adds a colorful tone to a breakfast or waffle supper. Specially Priced $6.00
(Third Floor—Chinaware Dept.)

Gold Encrusted Water Tumblers
Exquisite gold encrusted water tumblers imported from France. A distinctive addition to the table service or refreshment set. Especially Priced each... 85c

14-Piece Crackled Refreshment Set
A refreshment set of crackled glass. Consists of six tall tumblers, six colored glass sippers and a covered refreshment jug. Specially Priced $2.95

Fine Bohemian Art Glass Reduced
A comprehensive grouping of beautiful Bohemian art glass at reductions up to 33⅓%. Etched designs, delicate cuttings, effective shapes, etc. Many are copies of museum pieces..... 33⅓%
(Third Floor—Glassware Dept.)

Nickel Electric Corn Popper
Heavily nickel plated electric corn popper with green trim. Pops the corn beautifully in just a few minutes. Fully guaranteed. Complete with cord. Specially Priced $2.65

Wear Ever Aluminum Percolator
A six cup Wear Ever aluminum percolator. Attractive colored handles. A well made, correctly designed percolator for daily use. A splendid value. Specially Priced $1.95

Green Compartment Vegetable Bin
Divided into four compartments of heavy wire, ventilated to keep vegetables fresh. Substantially built, finished in apple green enamel. Specially Priced.. $2.18
(Fourth Floor—Household Dept.)

Free Parking. Our Doorman will give you Parking Ticket.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
Los Angeles
San Diego Pasadena Long Beach

Free Parking. Our Doorman will give you Parking Ticket.

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DAYS

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steel two Grained ox. Spe- $3.00

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mantel lightfully ed case. $9.85

Cream Set
cutting, A gener- $3.95
Dept.)

Top Table
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Popper
green few cord. $2.65

Percolator
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etable Bin
ven- built, ced.. $2.18

Free Parking. Our Doorman will give you Parking Ticket.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

...State Vice-Revent, and ... officers. The chapter ... hospitality has offered ... in Southern Cali... opportunity to attend this ... and Mrs. Cameron L. ... who is chairman, will an... ...ety all questions pertain... ...reservations, which should be ... with her as soon as possible.

...Hoover is coming south to ... and especially to ... unveiling of "Madonna ... Trail" marker, which cere... ...will be held at noon, Friday, ... 1, next, at Upland. This ... is one of twelve which ... National Society, Daughters of ... American Revolution is plac... ...along the National Oil Trails ... Tea already have been dedi... cated and California's will be followed by the final one located in Maryland at the other end of this historic old road, during the week of the national congress of the society which convenes in Washington, April 14 to 20, next.

Charity Dinner-Dance

Society of Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills is looking forward with much interest to the charity dinner-dance to be given by the Hollywood auxiliary to the Children's Hospital, February 9, next.

The ballroom of the Biltmore will be the scene of this brilliant affair, which is being staged to raise money for the maintenance of the new Children's Hospital Convalescent Home at Hermosa Beach, recently built and presented to the hospital on the condition that it should be maintained by the hospital funds.

The Hollywood auxiliary has taken upon its shoulders the responsibility of raising a certain percentage of the expense and the young women should be lauded and encouraged for their efforts.

Mrs. Linton Smith, president, and Mrs. Edwin A. Barnes, vice-president, have asked a score of well-known society women to aid in plans to make the dinner-dance a pre-Lenten affair of note. Among those executively busy are Mmes. J. Harvey Clark, Pitt A. Walker, Winter D. Horton, Norris Mumper, E. A. Long, Jr., George Prindle, George Grainer, S. C. Lackey, A. C MacDonald, Paul Master, Edward Bogardus, Jr., Clark Thomas, Harold Mulligan, Harvey Bellowes, Reuben Larsen, Lloyd St. John, Oliver Stratton, Conradi Vance, William Eaves, and the Misses Wilma McInnes and Marie Wattles.

Patronesses taking tables include

INDIANA GUEST COMPLIMENTED

Dinner Dance Staged for Visitor



[Ray Huff studios]

Misses Pauline Malone and Jane Buckley

COMPLIMENTING Miss Pauline Malone of Gary, Ind., Miss Jane Buckley entertained Wednesday at the Montmartre, with a charmingly appointed dinner-dance. The centerpiece was of sweet peas and roses, with accompanying corsages. Miss Malone was graduated from Ann Arbor, Mich., and is affiliated with the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. After a short visit here, Miss Malone will sojourn in Hawaii.

Those bidden were Misses Eleanor Johnson, Vera La Varne Conklin, Polly Malone, Jane Buckley and Nell McKay, George Hawly, Robert Durmari of Indianapolis, and Russell Johnson.

For Those Not Slender

Peterson's
LOS ANGELES

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

Month-End
SALE
Basement Only

Starts Tomorrow—Monday

Offering in this final Clearance a wide selection of smart dresses in Crepes, Jerrisies and Printed Celenese. Values to $49.50.

$15 and $19.75

Sizes—37½ to 54

738 West Seventh

C. H. Baker
"29 Years of Faithful Service"

VALUES TO $12.50
FURTHER REDUCED TO
$6.85



"LYRIC"

(*Formerly $10.50*)

Created in Blue Suede, Brown Suede, Black Suede. The Trim on the Vamp is in Harmonizing Kidskin and Genuine Lizard.

The Advantages of a Charge Account are at Your Service During the Semi-Annual Clearance Sale.

C. H. Baker

539 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.
PASADENA

412 W. Seventh Street

451 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.
SAN FRANCISCO

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

Month-End---Monday-Tuesday

—Now for wonderful Month-End Sales—Monday and Tuesday—Two days filled to overflowing with "Final-reduction" values in every department of the store—Timely opportunities to mark the end of a successful season and that mean a world of saving to all women interested in spending wisely

Last Four Days
Semi-Annual Sale
Men's
Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas
at Reduced Prices

Manhattan Shirts.....$1.55
Manhattan Shirts.....$1.95
Manhattan Shirts.....$2.65
Manhattan Shirts.....$3.15
Manhattan Shirts.....$3.85
Manhattan Shirts.....$5.15
Manhattan Pajamas.....$1.95
Manhattan Pajamas.....$2.25
Manhattan Pajamas.....$2.65
Manhattan Pajamas.....$3.15
Manhattan Pajamas.....$3.85

BLACKSTONE'S—MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Art Needlework
DISCONTINUED
Hand Embroidered
MODELS
Formerly $1.00 to $40.00
Now 25c to $10.00

—All remaining discontinued models to go at this drastic price reduction . . . Baby dresses, children's dresses, luncheon and bridge sets, pillow cases, bedspreads, card table covers, etc.—Just one of a kind, all hand-embroidered—Prices exactly one-fourth of regular.

Imported Linens
HALF PRICE

—Broken lines of Madeira, Spanish and Italian hand-done linens. Many different styles from which to select—Half marked prices. Formerly 85c to $75.00. SALE PRICES, 43c to $37.50

Stamped Linen Luncheon Sets
HALF PRICE

—Broken lines—36, 45 and 54-inch cloths with napkins to match. Former prices $1.65 to $4.25. Sale prices, 83c to $2.13

BLACKSTONE'S—ART NEEDLEWORK—FIFTH FLOOR

Girls' Middies
HALF PRICE

—All white middies and some with detachable serge collars and cuffs . . . Sizes 6 to 20 years.

—Regular prices, $1.50 to $1.95 . . . Sale Prices 75c and 98c

Girls' Two-piece Rayon Sets, $1.95

—Two-piece vest and bloomer sets, made of fine quality rayon—Sizes 8 to 14 years in flesh color only.

BLACKSTONE'S—JUNIOR SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

Women's Reg. $5, $5.95
Crepe de Chine Night Gowns, $3.85

—Beautiful crepe de chine night gowns to be sold in the Month-End Sale at $3.85 . . . Heavy quality silk trimmed with dainty lace and applique, silk flowers and ribbon sashes and touches of hand-embroidery. Also fascinating tailored models in the collection. Pastel colors. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

500 pieces Women's $3.95
Silk Lingerie, $2.85

—Adorable garments of wash satin, crepe de chine and georgette crepe—Beautifully fashioned lingerie in styles that include: Chemise, panties, dancettes and step-ins—Garments lavishly trimmed with lace or in smart tailored effects with French flowers and satin ribbon. Pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—LINGERIE—FOURTH FLOOR

FIFTY DRESSES
LESS Than HALF PRICE

—Final clearance of small groups of high grade dresses at less than one-half their regular prices—One of a kind—Broken sizes.

Frocks Formerly $39.50 to $125.00
NOW $16.00 to $54.00

Frocks Formerly $15.00 to $29.50
NOW $6.00 to $11.00

BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

Special Group New
Spring Frocks
$15

—The fascinating new modes for Spring — Prints, flat crepes and combinations—Exquisite, new color treatments—Dresses for practically every daytime occasion and semi-formal affairs—All sizes for women and misses—Values exceptional at $15.00.—Sizes 11 to 19—12 to 20—36 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—MODERATE PRICE DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Month-End Sale
Spring Coats
Three Outstanding Groups
$15 $25 $45

—75 smart, new, sports and travel coats—Small pattern tweeds in attractive colorings. These coats are full lined. Sizes 12 to 44. Also sizes 13, 15 and 17 ..... $15.00

—50 handsome, new, tweed and mixture fabric coats, developed in new lines with new collars, pockets and belts, crepe or satin lined. Sizes 12 to 44 and collegiate sizes $25.00

—75 plain tailored and fur-trimmed coats of imported and domestic tweeds—New sports shades for Spring. Sale price ... $45.00

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

100 Raincoats
HALF PRICE
Formerly $6.95 to $25.00
NOW $3.48 to $12.50

—Smart rubber-lined garments—Plain colors, plaids and novelty effects. All sizes for women and misses in the collection.

BLACKSTONE'S—RAINCOATS—THIRD FLOOR

Jersey Dresses
HALF PRICE
Formerly $5.95 to $10.95
NOW $2.98 to $5.48

—97 Dresses in the collection—the entire remaining stock of wool jersey, wool tweed, wool crepe and challie dresses at one-half their former prices. Sizes 14 to 44, but not all sizes in each style.

BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

Month-End Sale
Art Gift Shop
Important Groups of Art Gift Merchandise . . . ⅓ off, ½ off

—POTTERIES — Lovely imported and domestic pieces—Vases, bowls and jars, etc. Sale prices, 50c to $25.00

—GLASSWARE—Beverage bottles with sterling silver tops, other beautiful pieces including a pair of exquisite imported tall glass vases. Sale prices, 50c to $10.00

—LAMPS—Floor standards, juniors and bridges as well as table lamps. Sale prices, $3.25 to $32.50

—LAMP SHADES—Small boudoir shades and bridge shades. Also a variety of silk shades in different sizes. Sale prices, $2.00 to.. $20.00

—PICTURES AND MIRRORS—Large pictures of rural scenes. Also mirrors in console and buffet styles. Sale prices, $8.75 to $29.75

—METAL DESK SETS—Month-End sale prices, $7.00 to $36.67

BLACKSTONE'S—ART GIFT SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

FOX FUR SCARFS
Excellent Values up to $139.50 . . . . . $98.50

—Spring styles favor the ensemble and two-piece suit—the fur neckpiece completes the picture . . . These fox furs are ideal to be worn with the new ensemble — Large, full furred-silky skins, beautifully mounted. Choice of white, dyed white, dyed black, dyed blue, pointed and natural red . . . Unusual value-giving for the Month-End Sale at $98.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Quilted Satin Robes, $9.75

—Front and side-tie models interlined with lamb's wool and lined with mull; shawl and fancy collars; silk cords and tassels. Plain and changeable colors in rose, peach, coral, orchid, copen, canary and sky blue as well as black. All sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—NEGLIGEES FOURTH FLOOR

Robes, Negligees
HALF PRICE

—Just 22 of these beautiful negligees in satin, crepe de chine and georgette—Long or short sleeves . . . Figured and plain materials trimmed with French flowers and lace . . . Former prices $3.95 to $43.50. SALE PRICES, $1.98 to $21.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—NEGLIGEES—FOURTH FLOOR

Service Weight
Silk Stockings
$1.25

—300 pairs of service weight silk stockings reduced to $1.25 for the Month-End Sale . . . Hose with the slenderizing profile heel reinforced with lisle hem and sole. Not all colors in the collection.

Sheer Chiffon Silk Hosiery
$1.50

—400 pairs — Regular $1.95 to $2.50 silk chiffon stockings at $1.50 a pair . . . A clean-up of broken lines—Some all silk, others with lisle lined hem and reinforced lisle sole. Many shades but not a complete size range in all colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Month-End Sale
Women's Gloves

—250 Pairs of women's washable suede pull-on gloves. Month-End Sale price . $2.95

—300 Pairs women's imported kid gloves in cuff and pull-on styles. Not all colors and sizes $2.95

—150 Pairs women's "Mark-Cross" gloves. Not all colors and sizes $1.95

—200 Pairs women's fabric gloves —Novelty cuff styles. Sale price 85c

—200 Pairs women's "Grenwin" pull-on fabric gloves. Sale price $1.00

BLACKSTONE'S—GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

Leather Novelties
HALF PRICE

—Bridge sets—bridge pads—Memo and address books, sewing sets, writing cases and other novelties. —Regular prices, $1.00 up to $35.00. Sale Prices 50c to $17.50

BLACKSTONE'S—LEATHER GOODS—FIRST FLOOR

Novelty Jewelry
HALF PRICE

—150 pieces of high-grade novelty costume jewelry . . . Finger rings, earrings, necklaces, bracelets, novelty chokers, hat ornaments and pendants, etc. —Regular prices, $1.00 up to $35.00. Sale Prices 50c to $12.50

BLACKSTONE'S—JEWELRY—FIRST FLOOR

Boudoir Mules and Slippers
HALF PRICE

—Brocaded satin mules and plain satin slippers; turn soles and Cuban heels. Sizes and colors in broken assortment. Just 32 pairs in the lot at half price.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Month-End Sale
Handkerchiefs
Small Groups

—120 BOXES OF WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Regular $1.00 value. Month-End Sale price. Per box 50c

—SMALL GROUP WOMEN'S NOVELTY HANDKERCHIEFS—Regularly 35c. Month-End Sale price 18c

—WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS WITH SCALLOPED EDGES. Regularly 50c. Month-End Sale price 25c

—WOMEN'S HAND-MADE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS WITH LACE EDGES. Regular 75c. Month-End Sale price .....

BLACKSTONE'S—HANDKERCHIEFS—FIRST FLOOR

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

Mmes. Albert Crutcher, Leroy Newbert, Harold Braly, Budd Frankenfield, Cecil De Mille, Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Russell McDonnell Taylor, Lee Allen Phillips, William May Garland, Thomas Caldwell Ridgeway, James Rathwell Page, C. M. Fuller, Dan Murphy, Harrison Ashley, Shirley E. Meserve and Douglas MacLean.

Prenuptial Affairs

Miss Alice Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Campbell of South Harvard Boulevard, whose marriage to Charles John Selms is to take place next month is being given many lovely prenuptial parties.

Mrs. Alfred Wesson of Glendale entertained with a trousseau shower and bridge tea for forty guests last Tuesday.

Mrs. Carroll J. Pierce is planning a shower, buffet supper and bridge for tomorrow at her home in Benedict Canyon Drive, while Mrs. Frederick Siems, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, will entertain Saturday, February 2, with a bridge tea.

Miss Alice Strodhoff will entertain with a bridge tea February 9, Miss Leonora McGrath and Mrs. Paul Robinson will entertain February 16, Mrs. Elzo McCluskey of Glendale will give an affair, while Mrs. Georgia Toolen is planning a reception of about 300 guests.

A large church wedding had been planned for April, but owing to the serious illness of the bride-elect's grandmother, a quiet wedding was thought best.

Miss Campbell was graduated from Orton School and the University of Southern California, where she was affiliated with Phi Mu Sorority. Mr. Siems attended the University of California at Berkeley and Ohio State University, and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Musicale Tea

Mrs. Guy Bush gave a musical tea in honor of Mrs. Samuel Moore of China, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Drew Bernard of Glendale, and Mary Carr Moore, Friday at her home, 158 South Serrano avenue, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Bush was assisted by Mrs. W. L. Heathcote, Miss Dorothy Heathcote and Miss Helen Haworth, while Mrs. Roy Arnold and Mrs. Vera Mason poured. The musical program consisted mainly of recent compositions of Mrs. Moore.

Campus News

As a guest of the University of Southern California Miss Emma H. Gunther, professor at Columbia University who is touring the country on a campaign to raise $1,000,000 for the student loan fund for women, was honored at a tea given Tuesday afternoon by the Women's Self Government Association from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the women's lounge of the Student Union. All women students on the Trojan campus, and faculty members were invited to meet the Columbia educator.

With Miss Alice Colwell, president of the W.S.G.A. presiding, a program arranged by Miss Betty Ferris featured an interesting talk by the guest of honor, and included musical numbers. Committee chairmen who were in charge of decorations and refreshments were Miss Mary Joyce, Miss Edwina Thomas and Miss Lucille Huebner.

Special guests who were invited to meet Miss Gunther were Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid, Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford, Mrs. Pearl Aiken Smith, Miss Rosamond Bell and Miss Roberta Braddock.

Miss Gunther co-operated with Dean Crawford several years ago in obtaining recognition of the Trojan Women's Self Government Association by the American Association of Women's Organizations and she is at present a guest of Dr. Crawford. For several years she was an exchange professor in China where she lectured in Peking, Nanking, Shanghai and other large cities.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Nancy Jane Harlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harlin, Sr., of Wichita Falls, Tex., to Dr. Bailey R. Collins of Wichita Falls, Tex., was solemnized at the Little Church of the Flowers, Saturday, with Rev. Ernest E. Ford of the University Baptist Church in Los Angeles officiating.

The bride wore a smart ensemble of navy and powder blue silk and wool, with matching hat and shoes. Mrs. Katherine Evans, as matron of honor, wore a beige georgette ensemble, with brown shoes and hat. Little Helen Harlin, niece of the bride, was ring bearer.

E. C. Harlin, Jr., brother of the bride, served as best man. Music was furnished by Alice B. Ripley of Glendale at the organ, who played "O Promise Me," and "Because" preceding the "Lohengrin" Bridal Chorus, and the Mendelssohn "Recessional."

Charles Evans of Los Angeles was the only guest outside of the bridal party.

Mrs. Collins was graduated from the University of Oklahoma and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Collins is one of the leading physicians of Wichita Falls, where they will make their home.

Smart Luncheon

Mrs. E. P. Sherman of 1591 East Colorado street, Pasadena, entertained with a delightful luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel Saturday. Her guests were Mrs. Mark Macon, Mrs. O. D. Knight, Mrs. John Ford, Mrs. John Bacon, Mrs. G. F. Johnson and Mrs. C. Canif.

Marriage Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Gittelle Markowitz, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Samuel Markowitz of 96 Fremont Place, to Dr. Samuel George Kreinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Kreinman, was solemnized Tuesday evening, the 15th inst., in the ballroom of the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, with Rabbi Mayer Winkler officiating.

The bride and bridegroom stood under a canopy of greens and white roses, while an aisle was formed for the bridal procession by tall baskets of pastel toned spring flowers and garland of greens and white flowers, interspersed with tall candelabra holding cathedral candles.

The bride was lovely in an ivory transparent velvet gown embroidered in seed pearls and trimmed with old lace, with a court train of velvet falling from the shoulders,

NEWLYWEDS ON WEDDING TRIP

Yosemite Visited by Honeymooners



[C. Elmore Grove studios]
Mrs. Samuel George Kreinman and Miss Dena Markowitz

DR. AND MRS. SAMUEL GEORGE KREINMAN, whose wedding was one of the brilliant events of the 15th inst., are honeymooning at the Yosemite, and after their return will make their home at the Versailles Apartments here.

Mrs. Kreinman was graduated from the Benjamin School for Girls in New York and is a member of the Sigma Theta Pi Sorority, while Dr. Kreinman received his A.B. M. A., and M.D., degrees at University of Indiana, and is affiliated with the Nu Sigma Nu, Alpha Omega Alpha Theta Nu Epsilon and Sigma Xi fraternities.

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

Monday—at Dyas Los Angeles Store

Coats

300 in sizes for women and misses—clearance

¼ to ⅓ less

DYAS finest winter coats—many light enough for Spring wear—drastically reduced for final clearance.

Majora cloth, broadcloth, Llama, imported tweeds, Kashmalina—these are among the coats reduced ¼ to ⅓ less than original prices. Most of them have collars of badger, krimmer, fox, wolf, Australian or American Opossum, leopard and baby seal.

B. H. DYAS CO.—LOS ANGELES—THIRD FLOOR

DYAS—at Los Angeles and Hollywood Stores

Dresses

300 of them for women and misses clear Monday at

⅓ to ½ less

Street, sports, afternoon, business and evening dresses are all included in these dresses Monday at ⅓ to ½ less than original prices. Satins, flat crepes, georgettes, chiffons, novelty wool fabrics—a great assortment of "one-of-a-kind" models.

B. H. DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—THIRD FLOOR

And at both DYAS stores Monday and Tuesday—

Hats at 5.00

a new DYAS special

Felt and felt-and-straw-combinations in gay sports shades and pastels and black. New shapes — new brims — new spring ideas.

B. H. DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES

Seventh at Olive — Hollywood at Vine

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

dyas presents



The Formal Habit

Part of the Horse Show—the formal habit, custom-tailored in English fashion, as are all DYAS Habits.

Choose your entire habit here or separate breeches, shirts, hats.

BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

NEW!

RAYON PIQUE

1.35 Yd.

—a fascinating new wash weave for spring is here.

The sheen of rayon adds fascination to this brand new wash fabric of pique weave, in modernistic patterns, gayly colored.

Women who enjoy the individuality of custom-tailored clothes will find Rayon Pique most inspirational, say nothing of the modest price, yard

1.35

SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

SPRING

in the Woman's Shop... where Miss and Matron will find warmer-day Modes correctly reflected!

An Ensemble of Kasha, with smart printed blouse, coat lined to match. $89.50

One Piece Dress, illustrating the tendency toward circular sports skirts. $35.00

DRESSES expressing the spirit of California Springtime ...gay prints, flat crepes, sheer tweeds, jerseys ...with novel trimming notes and interesting detail.

COATS plain and fur-trimmed including the new egg-shell Caracul. In beautiful soft tweeds and homespuns... ideal for California Spring!

HATS, the new straws... Bakous, Paris Meme, Ballibuntls, Bankoks... smart, jaunty, becoming!

COLORS for Spring

"Sunrise"
"Lucerne"
"Wavecrest Green"
"Chartreuse"
"Chalcedony"
"Castilian"

SECOND FLOOR

DESMOND'S
616 BROADWAY
Also at our Shop at 717 W. Seventh Street

MONTEREY OFFICERS ENTERTAINED HERE



[C. Elmore Grove studios]
Mrs. Phillip Taylor Carling

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry A. Fudge have returned to the Presidio at Monterey after passing a month as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Taylor Carling at their home in Hollywood. Other guests at the charming home were Capt. and Mrs. Waldemar Palck of the Presidio, who also visited the former's brother here, Lieut. Harold J. Coyle, brother-in-law of Mrs. Carling has been visiting them for ten days and upon his return Mr. and Mrs. Carling accompanied him north, where they will be guests of the Fudges and several affairs are being given in their honor during their stay at the army post.

Society

Duchesse lace veil draped from a coronet of the same lace and orange blossoms and carrying a large shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Dena Markowitz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of silver cloth and gold chiffon, and carrying an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Jeanette [illegible], Miss Edith Schiresohn, Miss [illegible] Prelusky and Miss Malca [illegible], wore bouffant gowns of gold tulle, ranging from orchid to purple tones, made over silver cloth and carried bridesmaids' [illegible].

Samuel J. Markowitz, brother of the bride, served as best man.

One hundred and eighty guests witnessed the ceremony and attended the banquet following.

The bridal table, extending the length of the ballroom, was elaborately decorated with brides' roses and ferns, running the length of the table, and broken with crystal candelabra holding cathedral candles. Twenty smaller tables had silver pieces of spring blossoms in pastel hues.

Mrs. Kreinman was graduated from the Benjamin School for Girls, New York, and was a member of Sigma Theta Pi Sorority. Dr. Kreinman received his degrees at the University of Indiana, and was affiliated with Nu Sigma Nu, Alpha Omega, Alpha Theta, Nu Epsilon and Sigma Xi fraternities.

Dr. and Mrs. Kreinman are honeymooning in Yosemite Valley for the winter sports, and will go from there to Del Monte and San Francisco. Upon their return they will be at home in the Versailles Apartments.

Opening Night

The opening night of the Terrace Room Club, Friday the 18th inst., in the new Terrace Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel, was a brilliant and colorful affair. The tables were decorated with low baskets of pink shaded sweet peas. Many delightful dinner parties were given.

Miss Josephine Thomas entertained Miss Helen McCartney, Paul Gardner and Hilton McCabe.

In the party of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cabien were Mr. and Mrs. Haun, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pettingill entertained Mrs. J. B. Roberts and J. H. Driscoll.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin and Mr. and Mrs. J. Manchester Cook were in another party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Campbell had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

Those bidden by Mr. and Mrs. A. Harris were Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. George Macauley, Mrs. Leighton and Richard Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Staub and Mr. and Mrs. Waller Hagen were entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newbert.

In another party were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kron, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson, Mrs. Hallie Cooke Caldwell, William Hays and Bert Adler.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Brophy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welrick, Miss Mary Ellen O'Neil, Bland Cathcart and Gerald Frery.

In another party were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hay Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. John Blystone, Mr. and Mrs. V. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fin-

Continued on Page 19, Column 3)



We Specialize In Larger Head Sizes

Newest Creations in SPRING HATS
PRICES VERY ATTRACTIVE.

Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 SOUTH HOPE STREET
Opposite ROBINSON'S

dyas Co.
to Serve You"
resents

rmal Habit
se Show—the formal
ailored in English
all DYAS Habits.
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thes, shirts, hats.
LOWER STREET FLOOR

dyas Co.
to Serve You"

N PIQUE
35
Yd.
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of rayon adds fas-
to this brand new
abric of pique weave,
dernistic patterns, gayly
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omen who enjoy the indi-
duality of custom-tailored
lothes will find Rayon Pique
most inspirational, say nothing
of the modest price, yard
1.35
HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

TEREY OFFICERS NTERTAINED HERE



H. Elmore Grove, studios]
s. Phillip Taylor Carling

...nd Mrs. Harry A. Pudge ...returned to the Presidio at ...ter passing a month as ...guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip ...Carling at their home in ...ood. Other guests at the ...home were Capt. and Mrs. ...Paick of the Presidio, ...tilled the former's brother ...Harold J. Coyle, broth... Carling has been visiting ...ew days and upon his re... ...and Mrs. Carling accom... ...ion north, where they will ...ests of the Fudges and sev... ...ions are being given in their ...during their stay at the army

Society

...whose hair veil draped from a ...of the same lace and or... ...gardenias and carrying a large ...of orchids and lilies of the

...Dora Markowitz, sister of ...bride, was maid of honor, wear... ...gown of silver cloth and ...velvet, and carrying an arm ...of American Beauty roses. ...bridesmaids, Miss Jeanette ...Edith Schiresohn, Miss ...Polinsky and Miss Malca ...were bouffant gowns of ...tulle, ranging from orchid ...shade tones, made over silver ...and carried bridesmaids'

...Joel J. Markowitz, brother of ...bride, served as best man. ...hundred and eighty guests ...the ceremony and at... ...the banquet following. ...bridal table, extending the ...of the ballroom, was elabor... ...decorated with brides' roses ...ferns, running the length of ...table, and broken with crystal ...vases holding cathedral ...candles. Twenty smaller tables had ...for a mass of spring blossoms in ...motif.

...Dr. Kreinman was graduated ...from Benjamin School for Girls, ...New York, and was a member of ...Kappa Theta Pi Sorority. Dr. ...Kreinman received his degrees at ...University of Indiana, and was ...affiliated with Nu Sigma Nu, Alpha ...Omega Alpha Theta, Nu Epsilon ...and Phi Sigma Xi fraternities.

...Dr. and Mrs. Kreinman are hon... ...during in Yosemite Valley for ...winter sports, and will go from ...there to Del Monte and San Fran... ...upon their return they will ...reside in the Versailles Apart...

...Saturday night of the Terrace ...Club, Friday the 18th inst., ...the Terrace Room of the ...Ambassador Hotel, was a brilliant ...dinner dance affair. The tables ...were decorated with low baskets of ...delicately tinted sweet peas. Many ...small dinner parties were giv...

...Miss Josephine Thomas enter... ...Miss Helen McCartney, Paul ...Hilton and Hilton McCabe.

...dinner party of Mr. and Mrs. C. ...Clinton were Mr. and Mrs. ...Mr. and Mrs. Walter ...Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman

...Mr. and Mrs. George Pettingill ...Mrs. J. B. Roberts and ...Mr. Bidwell.

...Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin ...Mr. and Mrs. J. Manches... ...were in another party. ...Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Campbell ...their guests Mr. and Mrs.

...entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. ...Mr. and Mrs. John ...Mrs. George Macauley, ...Hampton and Richard Harris. ...Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stone, Mr. ...and Mrs. Jack Staub and Mr. and ...Mrs. Walter Hagen were entertained ...Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newbert.

...another party were Mr. and ...Mrs. J. B. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. ...J. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. John ...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Em... ...Mrs. Hallie Cooke Caldwell, ...Mrs. Hays and Bert Adler.

...Mr. and Mrs. Murry Brophy en... ...Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Vin... ...Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weirick, ...Mary Ellen O'Neil, Bland Cat... ...and Gerald Prery.

...another party were Mr. and ...A. Ray Chapman, Mr. and ...Mrs. Blystone, Mr. and Mrs. ...Adler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fin...

Continued on Page 19, Column 3)

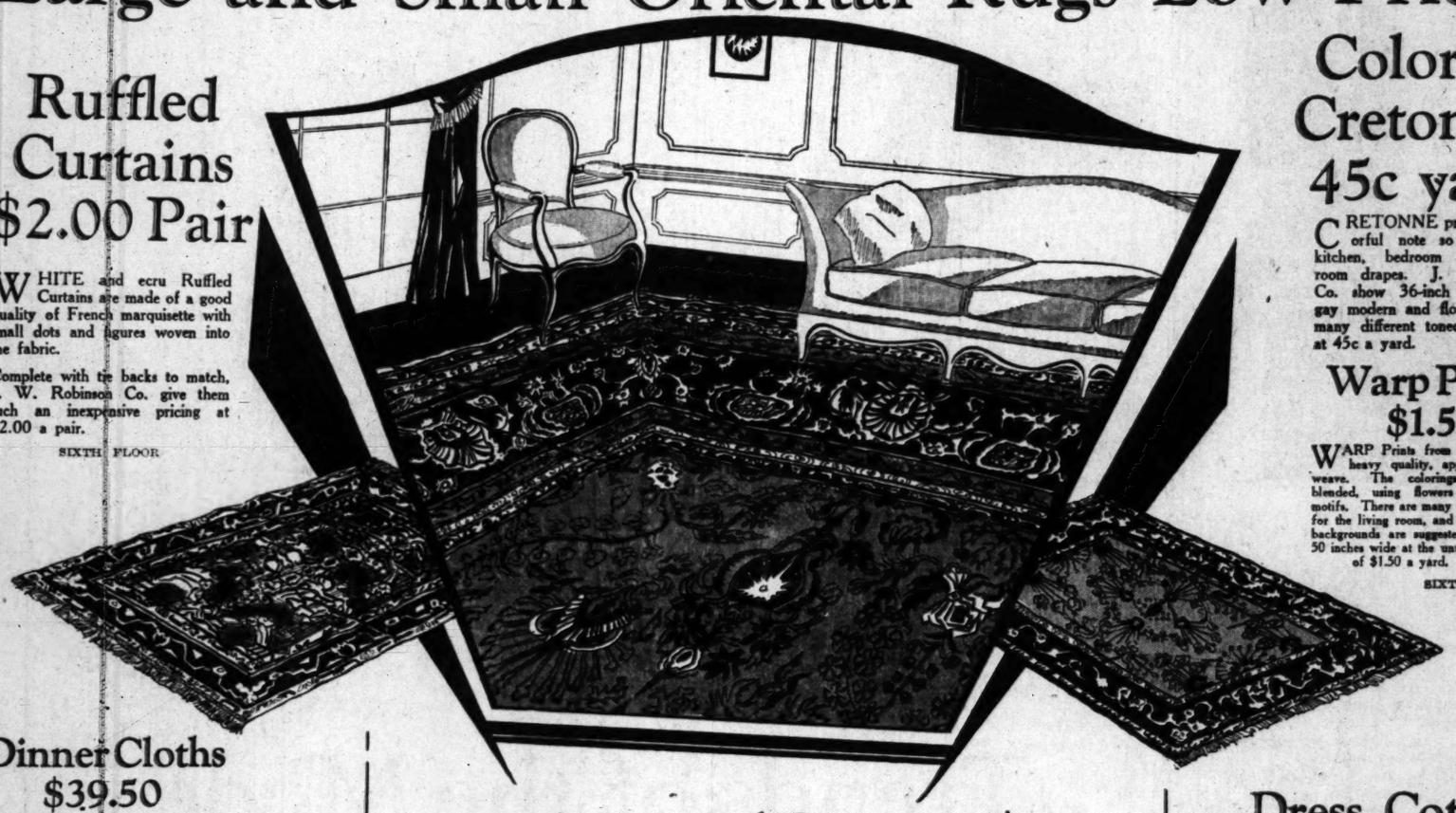
We Specialize In Larger Head Sizes
Smart Creations in
SPRING HATS
ARE VERY ATTRACTIVE.
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
SOUTH HOPE STREET
ACROSS ROBINSON'S

THIS STORE KEEPS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

J. W. Robinson Co.

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on February accounts payable in March.

Large and Small Oriental Rugs Low-Priced



Ruffled Curtains $2.00 Pair

WHITE and ecru Ruffled Curtains are made of a good quality of French marquisette with small dots and figures woven into the fabric.

Complete with tie backs to match, J. W. Robinson Co. give them such an inexpensive pricing at $2.00 a pair.

SIXTH FLOOR

Colorful Cretonnes 45c yard.

CRETONNE provides the colorful note so popular for kitchen, bedroom or breakfast room drapes. J. W. Robinson Co. show 36-inch cretonne with gay modern and floral designs on many different toned backgrounds at 45c a yard.

Warp Prints $1.50

WARP Prints from England are of heavy quality, approaching a rep weave. The colorings are tastefully blended, using flowers and birds as motifs. There are many pieces to be used for the living room, and others with light backgrounds are suggested for bedrooms. 50 inches wide at the unusually low price of $1.50 a yard.

SIXTH FLOOR

Dinner Cloths $39.50

THREE distinctive types of Dinner Cloths with napkins to match are given this special price of $39.50.

MADEIRA EMBROIDERY and cut work on cream colored linen. 2x3 yard cloth and 12 napkins.

COLORED CHINESE CROSS-STITCH on cream linen. Cloths 2x3½ yards with 12 napkins.

ITALIAN TYPE HAND EMBROIDERY and cut work on cream linen. Cloths 2x3 yards and 12 napkins.

SECOND FLOOR



Lace and Embroidery Banquet Cloths Special Prices

THESE especially low prices which are given to Lace and Embroidery Banquet Cloths represent a saving which one who has long cherished a desire for such a cloth should not overlook.

They are made of fine white linen and the wide filet lace borders and filet or Venise insets add immeasurably to their richness and beauty.

Narrow Cloths for the refectory table are shown in several patterns.

Cloths, size 54x90 inches, at $39.50.
Cloths, size 54x108 inches, at $45.
Wider cloths for the standard size tables.
Cloths, size 72x100 inches, with 12 napkins at $67.50 and $87.50.
Cloths, size 2x3½ yards, with 12 napkins at $87.50.
Cloths, size 2x4 yards, with 12 napkins, at $125.
13-Piece oblong doilie and runner sets of filet and cutwork with Venise insets. One runner and 12 oblong doilies at $35.

SECOND FLOOR

100 Mosoul Rugs at $35 Approximately 3x6 Feet

A SPECIAL purchase of 100 large Mosoul Throw Rugs are presented Monday at this extraordinarily low pricing.

These are firmly woven with that lustre and long pile characteristic of this type of Rugs. The patterns are in small all-over designs, large motifs. The colors run the gamut of deep rich shades including the reds, blues, mulberrys and camel's hair.

Each piece is clean and desirable and priced far below its real value. 100 of these Mosoul Rugs at $35.

BELOUCHISTAN THROW RUGS at $17.50 are approximately 2.6x10, in mahogany, blue and rose.

LILEHAN and HAMADAN RUGS at $24.50 approximately 2.6x4.6 ft.

DOZAR RUGS at $65, approximately 3.6x6.6 ft.

IRAN and LILEHAN RUGS at $120, approximately 4.6x5.6 ft.

ANTIQUE SADDLE BAGS made into pillows at $15.

Room Size Persian Rugs $295

PERSIAN Mahal Rugs, sizes approximately 9x12 feet, with rose and blue backgrounds. Very effective designs are specially priced at $295.

Persian Rugs In Large Sizes

FINE quality Persian Rugs in these large sizes are available in these types:

3 Lilehan Rugs, size 11.10x9.1 to 12.11x8.8, at $450
1 very fine Sarouk, size 8.9x11.9, in rose, at $595
1 Sarouk, size 12.0x9.7, in rose, at $750
1 Sarouk, size 11.9x9.1, blue, at $650
1 Sarouk, size 13.6x8.5, blue, at $615
1 Sarouk, size 11.1x9.3, in rose, at $595
1 Muntaza, size 10.1x12.10, rose, at $575
1 Lilehan, size 11.2x13.7, in blue, at $610
1 Muntaza, 10.9x15.22, in rose, at $725
1 Mahal, size 10.6x17.10, in blue, at $775
1 Arak, size 11.2x18.4, rose, at $1095
1 Mahal, size 10.8x18.1, blue, at $815
1 Kemere, size 11.6x18.10, rose, at $895
1 Kemere, size 12.8x17.6, in blue, at $925
1 Kemere, size 12x17, in rose, at $850
1 Muntaza, size 11x15, in rose, at $625
1 Iranshah, size 11.9x21.2, in rose, at $1575
1 Kandahar, size 13.2x21.8, in rose, at $1250
1 Kandahar, size 14.1x16.7, rose, at $1025
1 Sarouk, size 11x17.3, rose, at $1350
1 Lilehan, size 12.2x18.6, rose, at $1125
1 Kirman, size 12.3x22.2, in blue, at $1725
1 Ispahan, size 12x22.8, in rose, at $1795
1 Kirman, size 12x18.3, in rose, at $1925
1 Kandahar, size 14x24.4, in rose, at $1595
1 Ispahan, size 14x18.4, in rose, at $2100

SIXTH FLOOR

Zarif Rugs in Large Sizes

HAND-WOVEN Turkish Rugs with backgrounds of blue and rose are priced exceptionally low for their splendid quality. Especially suited to Living and Dining Rooms.

Size 10x13.8, in rose, at $280
Size 10.1x13.6, in blue, at $280
Size 9.11x14.9, in rose, at $295
Size 9.10x13.10, in blue, at $285
Size 10.1x14.10, in blue, at $310
Size 11.6x14.4, in blue, at $340
Size 11.10x15.5, in rose, at $340
Size 13.11x15.2, in blue, at $425
Size 11.11x17.10, in rose, at $425
Size 12.3x19.6, in blue, at $460
Size 12.10x20.3, in rose, at $525
Size 13.3x20.7, in blue, at $575
Size 13.3x23.7, in blue, at $650
Size 14.9x25.1, in rose, at $775

Dress Cottons From Liberty's of England

J. W. ROBINSON CO. are exclusive agents for the fabrics of Liberty's Ltd. of London, England.

This season brings a wealth of brilliant colors, smart patterns and unusual designs executed as only Liberty's of England know how.



THIS CREPE is a delicate printed fabric which may be used for afternoon frocks. Its colorings are bright and effective, while the narrow crinkly rayon stripe which runs through the weave gives a light bright touch.

This unusually beautiful fabric is printed by hand in floral, figured and conventional designs in black and white as well as in colors. 40 inches wide at $4.50 a yard.

PRINTED DRESS LINENS in widely spaced patterns on white back grounds, small figures in several harmonizing shades will fashion many distinctive sports costumes. $1.50 a yard.

PRINTED TANA LAWN is a sheer, finely woven fabric for children's and women's Frocks. The patterns are characteristically Liberty's, distinctive and significant. At $1.25 a yard.

Other Liberty Cotton Fabrics including Printed Dimities, Printed Gossamer Batiste and Printed Cotton Georgette will appeal to the woman who appreciates exclusiveness combined with fine quality.

SECOND FLOOR—WASH FABRICS

Handkerchiefs Embroidered Without Charge $3 Dozen

INITIALING and monogramming one's Handkerchiefs with embroidery is not only a means of identification, but adds to the attractive appearance of the Handkerchief.

Women's Sheer White Linen Handkerchiefs with shire stitched hems, priced at $3.00 a dozen, will be monogrammed without charge with the purchase of one dozen or more.

Men's Handkerchiefs priced at $5.00 a dozen will also be similarly embroidered.

FIRST FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.



Riding Habits

THE approach of the Horse Show gives renewed interest to the subject of Riding Clothes.

The Riding Habit for side saddle with coat and skirt of black broadcloth at $75. Of tan whipcord at $59.50.

Ensembles with coat of black herringbone with buff breeches and vest at $84.50.

Misses' suits with oxford coats, checked jodphurs and double breasted red vests at $59.50.

Separate Riding Coats $25 to $39.50.
Separate Riding Breeches $10 to $22.50.
Sleeveless Flannel Coats at $12.75 to $22.50
Silk Shirts at $6.75 and $10.
English Riding Boots in black at $25. In brown at $25.00 and $27.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Riding Crops from England at $4.50 to $14.50.
Handsewn Riding Gloves at $5.00.
Knox Riding Hats at $10.00.

FIRST FLOOR



The Sports Coat

COATS of this type are extremely smart and wearable at the present time, and will be equally correct for motoring and travel during the spring and summer season.

Ombre effects with shawl collars and cuffs on American broadtail.

Llama cloth with shawl collars and cuffs of caracul.

Rodier fabrics with collars of flat furs.

Basket weaves with golden muskrat collars.

The brighter shades are observed in this collection including blues, green, rose, light beiges as well as black, and oxford.

Prices $85 to $195.

COAT SECTION—THIRD FLOOR



Trends of the Mode

THE ILLUSTRATIONS SUGGEST BUT THREE SMART COSTUMES TO BE ASSEMBLED FROM WIDE SELECTIONS AT J. W. ROBINSON CO. THERE ARE MANY OTHERS FOR SPORTS, STREET AND AFTERNOON. THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN OF TODAY BEARS IN MIND THAT HER ENSEMBLE IS NO SMARTER THAN ITS SMALLEST ACCESSORY AND HER ACCESSORIES ARE OF NO IMPORT UNLESS THEY DEFINITELY BELONG TO THE COSTUME.

Street

BLACK and white is recognized as important for street wear. The two-piece black frock of flat crepe is trimmed with a deep white V collar which ties on the side with a bow. The skirt is pleated all around in small box pleats. The blouse carries the vogue for bows in the tie cuff and the side fastening. Priced at $89.50.

THIRD FLOOR



A POKE shape of black paribunt trimmed with a pert black velvet bow high on the crown makes a fitting accompaniment to the black street frock. At $39.50. (Third Floor.)

STREET shoes of black kid in cut-out effect with ties have an inset of black lizard. From Garside, priced at $20. (Third Floor.)

THE Handbag for the Street costume is of black suede antelope with a jeweled marcasite clasp in front and at either side of the adjustable handle. Made in France for J. W. Robinson Co. At $33.75. (First Floor.)

WHITE Glace Kid Gloves from Trefousse have very narrow turnback cuffs interwoven with black kid. At $5.00. (First Floor.)

FLAT crystals in lozenge shape with a crystal set brooch of sterling silver are smart for street costume. $35.00. (First Floor.)

Afternoon

A HONEY-BEIGE Ensemble for formal afternoon wear interprets a number of style points. The soft scarf collar of the coat begins in a deep shawl effect and ends in a straight fold. The bow at the back of the collar has a long scarf-like end. The underneath frock of matching satin has the molded hip-line achieved by a soft satin girdle which ends in an appliqued bow at the front. The deep yoke which extends over the shoulders is of creamy Alencon lace. The skirt finely pleated all around has a small scalloped edge. $165.

THIRD FLOOR



THE hat for afternoon is a Mercedes model in honey beige with the soft brim achieved by folds of georgette caught up in front with a gold and green ornament. Priced at $42.50. (Third Floor.)

MOSQUETAIRE Gloves of honey beige suede in 8-button length from Trefousse at $5.00.

OPERA Pumps of flat crepe are to be dyed to match the afternoon costume described here. Shoes $15. Dyeing at $2.00. (Third Floor.)

THE flat Envelope purse of gold brocade, imported from France, for afternoon wear at $12.50. (First Floor.)

ROSE quartz is an example of the semi-precious stones so much in vogue for costume jewelry. Set in sterling silver. $47.50. (First Floor.)

Evening

A DELICATE shade of wavecrest green is the refreshing and spring-like coloring of the evening Frock made of embroidered net with insets of Venise lace. The satin underslip is of the same color scalloped around the bottom and set to a hem of net. The up-in-the-front and down-in-the-back line is an important style note for spring. Priced at $225.

THIRD FLOOR



MANY distinctive bags, necklaces, ear rings, fans and gloves may be assembled for individual evening costumes. The accessories described here are appropriate for the evening frock above.

SHOES are of gold kid in opera pump style, at $15. (Third Floor.)

FANS enter with vivacity into the new evening modes. For this costume a fan of white gauze embroidered with gold sequins has gold-decorated sticks. At $6.25. (First Floor.)

A NEW conceit in evening Gloves comes from Italy—lace mesh gloves similar to the lace mitts of bygone days. In gold color at $12.00. (First Floor.)

THE necklace for evening is of pearls and rhinestone and has a center stone of green crystal. The clasp is sterling silver. Priced at $30. (First Floor.)

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on February accounts payable in March.



Fur Coats Reduced

FINE Fur Coats from the regular stock at J. W. Robinson Co. are to be given greatly reduced Clearance prices.

8 Cocoa Ermine Coats, sizes 14, 16, 38 and 40, at $795.

1 Cocoa Ermine Coat, size 40 at $850.

1 Beige Ermine Coat, size 36, at $850.

1 White Ermine Coat, size 16, at $850.

1 Natural Summer Ermine Coat, sable collar, size 38, at $1050.

1 Natural Eastern Mink, self-trimmed, size 38, at $1295.

1 Brown Caracul Coat, beaver marten collar and cuffs, size 38, at $495.

1 Brown Caracul Coat, with marten collar, size 38, at $350.

3 Cocoa American Broadtail Coats, size 14, at $295.

1 Grey American Broadtail Coat, size 38, at $295.

1 Jap Mink Coat, size 16, at $450.

1 Kolinsky Coat, size 16, at $395.

1 Beige Caracul Jacquette, size 16, at $195.

THIRD FLOOR

FORTUNES REST ON FILM SHELF

Many Expensive Stories May Never See Camera

Best Sellers Now Purchased With Discretion

Bitter Lessons Learned by Producers in Past

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Yesterday it was—
"Buy that book; it's a best seller."
Today it is—
"Wait . . . let's have a look at that book or that play; let's see whether it will really make a good picture."

This has the attitude of the film changed on the matter of literary material which they consider suitable for screen production in the last few years. The films now are searching for the stories and the plays that they plan to adapt into the motion-picture form.

They have learned some bitter lessons in the past. It has changed sentiment on the subject of what can or cannot be made.

There are stories on the shelf today in Hollywood, some of which will probably be charged up to profit and loss, but they are growing to be fewer and fewer as time goes on.

A survey at the studios discovers the following:

"The Miracle" from the Max Reinhardt spectacular pantomime, which was seen in the city about seven years ago. This is owned by First National, now controlled by Warner Brothers, with no definite prospects for its filming.

"The American Tragedy," based on the Theodore Dreiser novel, and owned by Paramount-Famous-Lasky for the past three years. No date has yet been set for its filming, and it is reputed to have cost $100,000.

"The Dollar Princess" and "Blossom Time" owned by Fox for more than a year, but probably to be made soon as Movietone productions.

"The Life of Barnum" owned by Paramount-Famous-Lasky, in which Wallace Beery was to have been starred, but which has been dropped from the list.

"The Big Ditch," a story of the Panama Canal, which was nothing more than an idea to begin with, and probably represented only a nominal investment. This same company had "The Mysterious Island" on the shelf as a partially completed production for a long while, and that is all but completed now.

"The Tavern Knight," a Rafael Sabatini story, owned by Warner Brothers, and several times planned for John Barrymore.

"La Tosca," belonging to First National, said probably to be made in the not far distant future.

FOUGHT FOR IT ONCE

The story of some of these purchases is interesting. "The Mirror," for instance, was the source of disputes which threatened for a time to become a legal tussle. However, the matter was adjudicated in favor of the courts, and First National obtained the rights. It is said that the actual investment in the story was small, about $15,000, the remainder, amounting to $150,000, to be paid when it was actually made.

"Blossom Time" was purchased

(Continued on Page 24, Column 4)

TOMBSTONE'S

"Helldorado," Fact Story, Described as Blood

BY FREDERIC

HELLDORADO. By William M. B... Company, Boston. Not so long of a lady editor on a fact story as "blood and thunder." And the lady was right. Such tales as this—which category in... William Breakenridge's "Helldorado"—are tales of blood and thunder. It is that fact which gives to them their real dignity—a dignity which is just beginning to be appreciated by a portion of the book-reading public. For the blood of braven men. And the thunder is of bold conflict.

So with Homer's narratives, which were set down in sonorous blank verse. And so with some of the Old Testament, for that matter. For throughout the history of civilization, there have been, at different times, men when resolute men wandered into wildernesses and hostile lands, there to find adventure. And there have been subsequent periods when these bold pioneers found themselves being crowded by oncoming crowds of newcomers—mediaeval periods, during which there were combats and deeds of arms, and unwritten laws such as the code of chivalry. In some places these lasted briefly; in others they endured longer.

Tombstone, Ariz., was one of these, and where this interval was comparatively short. And, at the same time, it was commensurately fervid. It is with Tombstone that the bulk of "Helldorado" deals. And any person who has enough interest in the West to want to know the real story of what took place before the lawyers settled everything there, can get his information from Breakenridge's book.

RAW STUFF UNADORNED

Moreover, any person who wants to find some interesting reading will find it in these pages. The story, unadorned, and told by one who really witnessed the happenings. There are not many of the old-timers left. It is good to know that now and then one of them, like Col. Breakenridge, is setting down his experiences. If for no other reason, it proves that western stories are based on a fundamental truth.

The book is a bald, simple narrative. It starts with boyhood and goes on to the time when young

BOOKS ~ ART ~ MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA ~ MOTION PICTURES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1929. WHERE TO GO.

WAVE OF POPULARITY SWEEPING MEXICAN STARS TO TOP GOES MARCHING ON

Directors Tell How Latin-American Beauties Have Carved Niche for Themselves in Filmdom's Hall of Fame



MONA RICO



DOLORES DEL RIO



MONA MARIS



DELIA MAGANA

[Drawings by Staff Artist Salvadore Baguez]

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

WHAT have these shiny-eyed little Mexican girls got for the fans?

Something, obviously, that none of the sleekly bred American actresses have yet been able to flash.

In the last year or two, three Mexican lasses have leaped to the forefront of motion-picture stardom almost overnight.

First there was Dolores Del Rio, the proud, impetuous, vibrant Del Rio who left the somewhat cloistered life led by a young woman of aristocracy, breeding and wealth in Mexico City for the tempestuous paths of Hollywood.

Then there was Lupe Velez, carefree, wild young thunderstorm of emotionalism who first swept across the horizon in Douglas Fairbanks's picture, "The Gaucho."

OPPOSITE TYPE

Next, Raquel Torres, an exact opposite of Lupe and Dolores. Raquel, for all her Latin spirit, is a wistful, gentle type. It took, however, just one picture, "White Shadows of the South Seas," to convince the gentlemen who make the films that here was another Mexican girl who had made good.

Now, of course, there have been Gloria Swansons, Mary Pickfords, Janet Gaynors, Norma and Constance Talmadges, not to mention a host of others of good, solid American background who have come to occupy unique niches of their own in the fans' favor.

But not one of them has ever been able to do quite the thing that these shiny-eyed little Mexican girls are doing on the screen.

No one of them has been able to flash quite so primitively, yet quite so subtly in emotional roles calling for abandon, romance and all the magnetism of the female of the species.

The Mexican girls have carved a niche all for themselves in the screen world.

Others are coming to share in the place won by Dolores, Lupe and Raquel. Among them are Mona Rico appearing in John Barrymore's "Eternal Love" for United Artists, Lupito Tovar and Delia Magana, recently found by Robert J. Flaherty for Fox and put under contract, Armida, a diminutive little dancer who first became known to picture people through her dancing in the tiny Spanish playhouse down in the Plaza district of Los Angeles, signed with Raquel Torres to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. There is too Mona Maris who hails from Argentina, just placed under contract to United Artists.

"For the same reason we like a naughty child we like the Velez's and the Del Rio's," says D. W. Griffith.

"They flaunt the banner of naturalness in the face of sophistication and we like it because the gesture is new, because it has its element of fire and because it takes us out of the reserve centuries have put us under.

"I might add that they are animalistic; they are natural. Our repressions and inhibitions are strange to them. They come from a country whose people have laughed through hundreds of years of poverty and distress. They are truly carefree; they know how to laugh and to play because fundamentally they are a race without the disturbing quality of too great an imagination. Imagination breeds worry; worry is the greatest foe acting has in its positive self."

Griffith, Edwin Carewe, Ernst Lubitsch, W. S. Van Dyke, Fred Niblo, Robert J. Flaherty all men of distinction as directors, men whose uncanny judgment and imagination has placed many an unknown on the screen map—are standing as sponsors for these Mexican girls.

Carewe, who introduced and developed Dolores Del Rio, the first of the group, believes that the early bringing up of the Mexican girl as in contrast to that of the American child, induces a greater artistic feeling. Carewe says:

"From early childhood most Mexican girls have their artistic talents developed and stressed. With an understanding of the theory of art, they lend themselves to dramatic direction readily. I have found that Miss Del Rio's desire to give expression to artistic ideals registers most strongly in pictures."

W. S. Van Dyke who "discovered" Raquel Torres for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, says that "it is unusual to see a girl of Latin extraction whose fine spirit is not always evidencing itself. Raquel is a subdued personality, sweet and refreshing, with underneath all the natural fire of her Mexican forebears."

Gus Edwards finds in Armida, the diminutive dancer which he is directing in M.-G.-M., all sound color-tone novelties, "the emotional temperament of an actress capable of surmounting the most difficult of histrionic roles. Armida is vivacious, piquant, fiery in temper, typically Latin in sparkling cleverness. But best of all, knows romantic showmanship."

Of Mona Ricco, Ernst Lubitsch says: "She comes of a romantic race, ardent in everything done. She has fire, a glad-to-be-alive spirit and the ability to believe in and live the roles she plays. Perhaps she has had no dramatic training, but she is a natural born actress."

James Ryan, an executive of the Fox studios who was responsible for putting Lupita Tovar and Delia Magana, the two Robert Flaherty "discoveries," under contract, believes that the two show all the best attributes of a race fitted by temperament for success in the acting field.

MOVEMENT AND COLOR

"Both young women have movement, color, the uncertainty, the vivacity, the mystery which is the peculiar charm of women of Latin temperament," he says. "They accentuate the feminine, the mystery of allure. So great is the Fox faith in dramatic qualities of the Latin race that we have under contract besides these two Mexican girls, Maria Alba from Spain, Lia Tora from Brazil and Lola Salvi from Italy.

Fred Niblo, who gave Mona Maris her first screen tests for Joseph M. Schenck of United Artists, says: "The fascination of a foreign star lies largely in her mysterious allure, the feeling she gives the audience of always withholding something. Audiences lose interest when every emotion is exposed in the face. No suspense remains when this same actress eagerly, invites fans to inspect every thought. Miss Maris has natural restraint in every situation and I think Mr. Schenck has another 'find.'"



LUPE VELEZ



RAQUEL TORRES



LUPITA TOVAR



ARMIDA

[Drawings by Staff Artist Salvadore Baguez]

MARY COQUETS WITH FAME

Actress Discards Pollyanna Type Role for More Sophisticated Character in New Film

BY HARRY CARR

Mary Pickford is a very courageous young lady. She is not afraid to gamble with her fame.

When her new picture "Coquette" is shown on the screen, Mary will be saying good-by to an old friend. To a very little friend—to the little girl who was Mary Pickford, who wore her hair in pig tails down her back and who had little spindly legs.

I have no doubt that this little girl is as real to Mary Pickford as to all the rest of us; and just as much a separated person.

When she comes out with "Coquette" it will be as though Mary had locked up this little pig-tail girl to be forever a prisoner in the Garden of Memories; for, of course, she can never come back. Mary has thrown away the key forever.

"Coquette" is a very snappy story. Not the kind with which young mamas sing their cherub children to sleep. "Coquette" is about a girl who was brought up by a very conservative father in a very conservative old-fashioned southern way. She gets into a love affair with a rotten young man and a baby comes along. Wherefore the father has to shoot him.

Which, to say the least, is an amazing story for America's sweetheart.

MORE ALARMING NEWS

From the same United Artists studio comes the alarming news that Miss Lillian Gish is also toying with the idea of going on the screen with a play which is somewhat Frenchy—as it were.

I am not at all sure that these young ladies are wrong; but I am not any more sure that they are right.

It all depends upon a point of peculiar psychology in the American people. Until lately, the audiences had a halfway belief that the actors on the screen were real. They did not accept them as artists; they thought of them as real persons.

They did not think of Mary Pickford as a very clever actress doing a part; but as a real little girl with thin legs and a peppery temper which was likely to manifest itself by throwing brickbats and punching bad boys in the nose.

Now Mary does not happen to be like that at all. She is a very wise, shrewd little person with sane, grown-up judgment—except that she has a complex for entertaining visiting grand dukes.

I am inclined to think that her judgment in the matter of "Coquette" is good. The public no longer believes that actors are real persons. This illusion has been killed by misguided press agents. There have been too many intimate stories of home life in Hollywood.

In other cases, the collapse of this illusion has killed some of the best stars in Hollywood. In the belief that they would accept her in no other kind of part, except languorous vamps, Theda Bara finds herself ruined professionally at what should have been the very top of her career. Just so Mabel Normand played out the pay streak. And also Bill Hart was too long the lonely silent man of the desert.

STARTS AT BOTTOM

Mary has been the little girl of the gutters as long as it is profitable to be so. She could easily throw up the sponge and quit—on top of one of the most successful pictures she ever made—"My Best Girl." But she doubtless feels that she has the ability to do work as an actress that she has never tried. So, in spite of being a millionaire several times over, she is starting at the bottom of a new career.

She is deliberately kissing goodby al ithe folks whom stars are accustomed to speak of as "my public." They will not like her. They will feel that she is little short of a murderess for killing off the child they loved.

But she may find consolation in new triumphs that are beyond calculation.

ART AWARDS ANNOUNCED

The following awards of medals to exhibitors in the recent annual exhibition of Painters of the West, at the Biltmore Salon, have just been announced.

The gold medal was given Dewitt Parshall, N.A. of Santa Barbara, for his painting "Old Bridge at Sospel."

Silver medal was gained by Hanson Puthuff of La Crescenta, for "Breath of Spring."

The bronze medal went to Maurice Braun of San Diego for his painting "Clouds."

Honorable mentions were accorded to "Festival at Taos" by Douglass Parshall A.N.A.; "Into the Unknown," by Clyde Forsythe, and "Sunday Reflections," by George Brandriff.

Two Engagements Scheduled Here



Geraldine Farrar

Miss Farrar is to appear tomorrow morning at a fashionable morning musicale sponsored by Mrs. Genevieve Gray at the Biltmore Salle d'Or. She will sing for a larger number on Wednesday at the Philharmonic Auditorium. These concerts will be the first recital programs by Miss Farrar, ever given in the West.

MARY DUGAN VINDICATED

Actress Playing Lead in Film Adaptation of Stage Success in Love With Character

BY NORMA SHEARER

I love Mary Dugan. To me she is one of the most genuine women I have ever met in her frankness and honesty. Yes, Mary is what you might call a bad girl. A very bad girl. But at heart she is sweet and pure. In her mind she has done no wrong. Life just happened to be that way to her.

Most people admire Mary because of the sacrifice she made in order to make something of her kid brother and save him from the orphan asylum.

THE complete novel, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," by William Almon Wolff, from the play by Bayard Veiller, will appear in the Los Angeles Sunday Times Magazine with the issues of February 10 and 17.

To me that is not by any means the finest thing Mary did; it is not what stands out to me as the most indicative sign into her true character. I adore her code of honor. She hasn't a lie in her poor, tired, little body. She is honest from her toes to her fingertips.

Would Mary have gone the same way had it not been for her desperation aroused by her kid brother's plight?

I remember they asked her that in court.

"I suppose so," was her answer.

Mine is the same. I suppose she would. She must have been weak from the start or no matter how pressed she was, she could not have done those things.

I believe Mary regarded these men just as men. Love was a vague and remote intangible something that never came into her life or thoughts—save that great affection she had for her brother. It was the brightest spot in her life. Whatever her sins, she redeemed herself by this overwhelming sisterly devotion.

NOT MENTAL GIANT

Mary is by no means a mental giant. Indeed, she betrayed the meanness of her birth and station from the very first. They called the people of the State of New York against Mary Dugan when they opened her trial. Then the District Attorney said that the people were against her only because she had turned against the people by committing a crime.

I think he was wrong. The people of the State of New York were against Mary Dugan from the time she was born. The people of the State of New York were against Mary Dugan when they allowed her father to be a shiftless drunkard and let Mary and her brother Jimmy grow up as best they could in the gutters. And the people of the State of New York certainly were against Mary Dugan when they snatched the only thing in the world she loved—her brother—and put him away in a brutal institution to turn him out at manhood as a dispirited and sullen parcel of human despair.

Of course, Mary was acquitted. And she has her brother back again. But her name has been dragged in the filth that runs down the gutters of Broadway.

What can be she do?

If it were not for her brother I think she very likely would seek peace in the oblivion of death.

But now that it is all over and Jimmy, adorable and capable Jimmy, will surely take her away where nobody will know her; where the glittering lights of Broadway will not be winking at her constantly; where the men she knew . . . I wonder if Mary will ever fall in love.

GRATEFUL TO AUTHOR

I'm certainly very grateful to Bayard Veiller for introducing me to Mary. I didn't care so much for her at first, but after I began to study her and know her better I couldn't help loving her so.

In fact, I was so attached to Mary that we were just like the same person for weeks—walked and talked and ate and laughed and cried together all over the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

When you meet Mary I do hope you will like her.

DEATH 'STEALS' FILM SPOTLIGHT

Hollywood Who's Who of Ten Years Ago Changed

Record Activity Shown by Grim Reaper in 1928

Strange Superstition Holds True in Tragedies

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

The movies are getting old.

Changes have come so rapidly in this kaleidoscopic business; it has been the beginning again so repeatedly for the industry that it seemed always young. But the Hollywood of ten years ago is gone, and many of the players who soared to fame in the past decade have gone, too. The movies are getting old, in spite of all the defiant youthfulness. The greatest bugaboo of the films, the dreaded tragedy, age, made new inroads during the past year.

There have been deaths of favorites during the years past, Wallace Reid, Valentino, Barbara La Marr, Robert Harron, Charles Emmett Mack and Lucille Rickson. These were deaths which ended youthful careers. But no single year brought so many real-life tragedies to Hollywood as 1928. More than thirty players, writers and directors died during the past year. A number of deaths were of players who grew old in the "infant industry."

Theodore Roberts, Edward Connolly, William H. Crane, George Beban and Frank Currier were not young men. Death rang down the last curtain for these men after long careers of stage and screen fame. Most of these men had passed the three-score milestone. Beban was younger.

"GRAND OLD MAN" DIES

Theodore Roberts, after years of struggling to regain his health, had returned to the screen. Once again he was to work with Cecil B. De Mille, with whom he had been so prominently identified in "Male and Female," "Old Wives for New," "The Affairs of Anatole" and "The Ten Commandments." Death prevented his joining the cast of "Dynamite," De Mille's current assignment. The "grand old man" came to the screen in 1914—nearly fifteen years in the land of cinematic make-believe.

William H. Crane, although he did not enter films until 1918, had enjoyed one of the most glorious careers on the American stage. Frank Currier had been identified with the screen for nine years, following more than a quarter of a century on the stage, during which time he had appeared in support of Edwin Booth, Modjeska, Maude Adams and Margaret Anglin. Edward Connolly was the oldest man in point of acting service on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. He was originally an old Metro contract player. George Beban will not be forgotten for his "The Sign of the Rose," a famous vaudeville act, and later transferred to the screen by the late Thomas Ince.

SUPERSTITION HOLDS

There is a strange superstitution among theatrical folk that deaths always go by threes. If one player dies, the thespian fraternity awaits apprehensively for two deaths to

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1)

TOMBSTONE'S HEYDAY TOLD

'Colorado,' Fact Story of Old Vigorous West, Described as Blood and Thunder Tale

BY FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT

COLORADO. By William M. Breakenridge. The Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. Not so long ago, the writer read the comment of a lady editor on a fact story of the Old West. She spoke of it as "blood and thunder."

The lady was right. Such a title—which category includes William Breakenridge's books"—are tales of blood and thunder. It is that fact which gives them their real dignity—a dignity which is just beginning to be appreciated by a portion of the reading public. For the blood and thunder mean men. And the thunder of bold conflict.

Breakenridge's narratives, which run down in sonorous blank verse and so with some of the greatest, for that matter. For, in the history of civilization, men are born, at different times, of resolute men wandered into unknown and hostile lands, to find adventure. And there in subsequent periods when the pioneers found themselves followed by oncoming crowds of settlers—meniaeval periods, where there were combats with blade of arms, and unwritten laws as the code of chivalry. In those places these lasted briefly; in others they endured longer.

Tombstone, Ariz., was one of the latter. This interval was comparatively short. And, at the same time, was commensurately fervid with Tombstone that the bulk of "blood and thunder" deals. And any one who has enough interest in history to want to know the real truth of what took place before the West settled everything in order can get his information from Breakenridge's book.

THE STUFF UNADORNED

To any person who wants the more interesting reading that is in these pages. The stuff is unadorned, and told by one who really witnessed the happenings. There are not many of the old-timers left. It is good to read now and then one of the Col. Breakenridge, is setting down his experiences. If for no other reason, it proves that westerners are based on a fundamental truth.

It is a bald, simple narrative. It starts with boyhood and comes down to the time when young Billy Breakenridge left home for Colorado. It tells of buffalo hunting, of teaming on the plains, of Indian fighting, in which latter is included the famous so-called "Sand Creek Massacre." Then the tale goes on by way of Northern Arizona and Prescott to Tombstone, whither the writer wandered. It tells of the camp's discovery, giving the original story of the discoverer himself.

In the body of the book the reader finds himself in Tombstone when the most famous gunmen of the West were holding down that rough and ready young camp. Here are recitations of stage hold-ups, of the deeds of outlaws and cattle rustlers. Here are first-hand pictures of the frontier sheriffs and deputies as they really were; and such reading, by the way, is a refreshing thing in this day when the popular conception of frontier types emanates from Hollywood.

FEUD DESCRIBED

The famous Earp-Clanton feud and its dramatic wind-up in front of the O K corral, is told from the standpoint of one who was there at the time. In which connection, one must mention the photographs illustrating the book. Pictures of Wyatt Earp, whose death occurred only a few weeks ago, Bat Masterson, Johnny Behan and old Geronimo's warriors, taken on the scene of their activities and at the time, have, to the mind of this writer, a distinct historical value. Certainly a much greater historical value than some of the stuff a boy gets in his textbook history of these United States. And, by the time a boy or man has read this book through he is going to have a pretty definite idea of what happened during the making of one section of America.

Col. Breakenridge has made no pretense to skillful writing. He has set down his facts as they remain with him after the passing of the years. And, to repeat at the risk of being tedious, they make a fine chronicle of blood and thunder. The blood of brave men and the thunder of bold conflict.

OLD MASTERS IN AMERICA

New Volume Reveals Wealth of Masterpieces in Private American Collections

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Appearing at the moment when thirteen paintings from American private collections have been loaned to the great exhibition of Dutch art now showing at Burlington House, London, Esther Singleton's handsome book, "Old World Masters in New World Collections," emphasizes, as no previous publication, the amazing westward movement of European masterpieces. Further it discloses to us that the greater part of these art riches followed the Huntington purchase of "The Blue Boy" in 1922.

One hundred and eleven fine half-tones are reproduced from works in forty-two American collections, each picture given a page to itself. More than a third of the 428 pages are given to Italian painting, then follow the Flemish, Dutch, German, Spanish, French eighteenth century and English of the same period. The earliest painting shown is one of the seven panels by Sasetta of Siena from the altarpiece of the Church of San Francesco at Borgo San Sepolcro, in the collection of Clarence H. Mackay.

Each school is prefaced by a brief historical sketch in which the outstanding masters are named and the location of their most famous work given, regardless of whether or not examples are owned in this country. Each artist, as he appears in the book, is briefly characterized and each picture amply described, so that the work is not only a valuable record of great paintings in American private collections, but an outline of painting since the fourteenth century.

Not a complete outline, of course, not by any means a complete record of American riches in this direction. It would require many such volumes to tell the story of the modern art exodus. But what could reasonably be compressed into one fine, readable volume has been done here.

FOR WIDE AUDIENCE

The book is designed to interest a wide audience and will undoubtedly find it. The facts of American collecting—love of the charming and distaste for religious subjects depicting suffering, find a sympathetic response in the author. One cannot quarrel with this, but her prejudice against characteristic modern art-forms in painting, music and literature would better have been omitted. One remembers that a Valentenir or a Roger Fry is able to comprehend the genius of his own age no less than that of the past.

But that is a small fly and only leaves one speck. Praise is bestowed on Sir Joseph Duveen, who more than any other is responsible for the influx of masterpieces, and the key to American collecting is given in his language:

"The particular thing that makes American collections so unique and so priceless," says Sir Joseph, "is that their pictures are all masterpieces. In Europe you will find much larger collections and these will have, like the Bridgewater, for instance, a large number of very mediocre paintings and a few of supreme excellence—gems, magnificent! Many collections in England and also on the continent go into hundreds with just a few fine things. In America, on the contrary, every collector wants the best. He may have only thirty pictures, but they will all be fine. Americans make collections of masterpieces. That is why Americans are a new race of collectors. American collections are collections of masterpieces."

CLAIM BORNE OUT

How true this is the reproductions prove at a glance. A few instances may be quoted. The Otto H. Kahn collection has the superb portrait of Guliano de Medici, that fairest slain flower of Florence, painted by Botticelli, while a sort of companion piece, in the J. P. Morgan collection, is Ghirlandaio's portrait, "one of the finest Renaissance portraits in existence," of Giovanna Tornabuoni, that much sonneted young lady of the Albizzi family. In the Mackay collection is Pisanello's "Portrait of a Lady," loveliest of the only three known portraits by this master who bridged the Gothic and Renaissance periods. Then there is the mature work of Crivelli who, in Venice, never forgot the Byzantine tradition; the "Madonna and Child" in the collection of Phillip

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM, Fifth and Olive
L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS
Wed. Eve. — Jan. 30
GERALDINE FARRAR
SOPRANO
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3
Tues. Eve. — Feb. 5
MARGARET MATZENAUER
CONTRALTO
Tickets 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
Mat. Eve Feb. 2 Eve. Feb. 4
NILES BALLET Tickets 75c to $2.50
TITO SCHIPA Tickets $1 to $3
Tues. Eve. Feb. 12
Chicago Civic Opera Co.
SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE
MARCH 8—"NORMA"—Rosa Raisa as Norma.
MARCH 9—Mat. "THAIS"—Mary Garden as Thais.
MARCH 9—Eve., "FAUST"—Charles Hackett as Faust.
MARCH 11—Eve. "LOHENGRIN"—Rene Maison as Lohengrin.
Season tickets, 3 operas, $4.50, $6, $9, $12, $15, $18, no tax.
Central Boxoffice, Philharmonic Auditorium, Wiley B. Allen, 720 S. Broadway.
Opening sale for single operas, Feb. 4. Prices $1.50, $2, $3, $4, $5, $6.

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE LAST 2 WEEKS
FIGUEROA AT NINTH - PHONE VA.5764 AND TR.6701
LOS ANGELES REPERTORY THEATRE presents
LOWELL SHERMAN in The Guardsman
Ferenc Molnar's Greatest Comedy
THE NEW YORK THEATRE GUILD SUCCESS. ONE SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK
Seats at box office. Auditorium: all agencies, hotels, clubs.

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TRIUMPHANT RETURN TO VAUDEVILLE OF THE FAMOUS COMEDIENNE
RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM
ETHEL WATERS
The FINEST ARTIST OF HER RACE AND GENERATION
Late Star of "AFRICANA" AND "PLANTATION DAYS"
ANOTHER POPULAR RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM ENTERTAINMENT UNIT TRAVELING INTACT FROM COAST TO COAST
LOUIS MOSCONI BROS. & CO. IN THEIR 1929 DANCE REVUE
ELSIE & PAULSEN
"THE SAD CASE OF MARY DUGAN"
A HILARIOUS TRAVESTY ON THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN
ASSISTED BY ATES & DARLING · DOROTHY LESTER CRAWFORD & HELEN BRODERICK
Eddie Kane & Pepito
& STANLEY MACK SPANISH CLOWN
MATS. MON. to FRI. 50¢ & $1.25
NIGHTS AND SEATS 50¢ OTHERS $1.00 & $1.50

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VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAYS
CONTINUOUS 12:45 to 11:30 P.M.
RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM
(CLIFF EDWARDS)
"UKELELE IKE"
COLUMBIA RECORDING ARTIST
FEATURE OF "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"
"SUNNY" & "LADY BE GOOD"
LOYALTAS & ASHLEY PAIGE
STALLIONS
MURIEL KAYE & CO.
IN "AN ARTISTIC INTERLUDE"
WILSON & DORSON
THE POPULAR COMIC
JOHNNIE BERKES
AND VIRGINIA SULLY
Pathe's Great Comedy from Booth Tarkington's Story
"Geraldine"
featuring
EDDIE QUILLAN
MARION NIXON
GASTON GLASS & ALBERT GRAN
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Pathe SOUND NEWS
MATS. MONDAY TO FRIDAY ALL SEATS 35¢

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SEVENTH POPULAR CONCERT
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
GEORG SCHNEEVOIGT, Conductor
Soloist, LOUISE CASELOTTI, Mezzo-Soprano
Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
TODAY AT 3 O'CLOCK
NEXT SPECIAL CONCERT, JAN. 28
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—Fifth at Olive Sts.
ONE CONCERT ONLY
"REINALD WERRENRATH"
DISTINGUISHED BARITONE
SEATS ON SALE NOW
MONDAY EVE., FEB. 18
Prices—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
COMING SOON—ROLAND HAYES
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—Fifth at Olive Sts.
ONLY DANCE RECITAL IN SO. CALIF. OF
"MICHIO ITO" and Company of Noted Artists
SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16
Prices—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

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POSITIVELY LAST WEEK!
LUPINO LANE
MUSIC BOX REVUE
DORIS EATON
Hollywood MUSIC BOX
NIGHTLY AT 8:30
MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY
GARDEN OF EDEN OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!

BURBANK MAIN AT SIXTH 85 PEOPLE 85 WITH 45 YOUTHFUL DANCING GIRLS 45 BURLESQUE THAT IS DIFFERENT

OLLIES BURLESQUE
MAIN AT FOURTH
AS YOU LIKE IT
80 PEOPLE 80
40 DANCING BEAUTIES 40

The DRAMA and Theater News



Current Drama

A new mystery show, "The Skull" starts today at the President under the Henry Duffy banner. Interestingly, Bernard J. McOwen, co-author, is playing a leading role. The setting of the play is the chancel of a haunted church and there are plenty of "spooks," weird noises and all the usual adjuncts to a melodrama of mystery.

An original play by E. Magnus Ingleton, "The Bad Woman," will be given a first presentation at the Egan Theater tomorrow night, with Fritzi Ridgeway in the name role.

"The Front Page" continues at the Belasco; "The 19th Hole" at the Biltmore; "So This is London" is in its final week at the El Capitan; "The Guardsman" continues at the Figueroa Playhouse; "Daddies" at the Hollywood Play House, while the colored players at the Lincoln are doing "Little Jesse James," a musical comedy.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," in a return engagement is doing well enough at the Mason for its run to be extended another week. "The Desert Song" is back in town for a short stay at the Mayan; Lupino Lane's revue continues at the Hollywood Music Box; "The Good Fellow" at the Pasadena Playhouse; and "The Swan" at the Vine Street. Ethel Waters, dusky comedienne, headlines the Orpheum. "Geraldine" is the feature picture at the Hillstreet and "Land of the Silver Fox" at the Pantages.

Belasco

With but a short time remaining of the limited engagement of the wildly hilarious "The Front Page" at the Belasco Theater, there is apparently no decrease in the amusement-seekers' interest in this exciting comedy of newspapermen and politicians, the Belasco management avers. Every record for attendance at the Belasco Theater has been broken by "The Front Page."

Biltmore

Frank Craven's domestic comedy, "The 19th Hole," in which golf and golfers, not to mention golf widows, play a large part, continues at the Biltmore.

Egan

Opening at the Egan Theater tomorrow night with Fritzi Ridgeway in the name role is "The Bad Woman," an original play. Miss Ridgeway is said to run the gamut of emotions in portraying the leading character.

El Capitan

"So This is London," George M. Cohan's transatlantic comedy, which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at El Capitan, starts its last week with the matinee today. This poster picture of Americans in London and their contacts with a typical British family is one of the funniest plays in seasons.

Figueroa Playhouse

As the second dramatic production of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater, "The Guardsman," continues at the Figueroa Playhouse. Lowell Sherman and Doris Lloyd have the principal roles.

Hollywood Play House

"The reason I like 'Daddies' so much is because there is such a basis of truth in it," asserts Robert McWade, who plays James Crockett, the gruff and crusty bachelor, in the comedy which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the Hollywood Play House.

Lincoln

The colored players at the Lincoln Theater are doing a musical comedy for a change this week. "Little Jesse James" is finding production at their hands with a "high brown" chorus, a colored band, a couple of song and dance artists and the usual principals.

Mayan

Lillian Albertson's production of the Sigmund Romberg operetta, "The Desert Song," in spite of it having played in Los Angeles for thirty-five weeks previously, has again become a mecca for theatergoers at the Mayan where it is now in a limited return engagement. The same cast is to be seen as previously.

Mason

Still "Mary Dugan" goes on trial nightly at the Mason. The return engagement of this Bayard Veiller courtroom drama has proved popular enough that the run of the play has been extended another week.

Music Box

Bright, fresh and snappy is said to be Lupino Lane's Music Box Revue at the theater of this name in Hollywood. Bits of comedy, satire, music and dancing are interspersed to make a well rounded musical show.

Pasadena Playhouse

"The Good Fellow," farce comedy by George S. Kaufman and Herman Mankiewicz continues at the Pasadena Community Playhouse for another week, when it will be followed by a tremendous production of the "The Dybbuk."

President

"The Skull," the latest mystery thriller, which ran all last summer in New York, will be staged by the Henry Duffy Players at the President, starting with the matinee today. This new mystery play, which was written by Bernard J. McOwen and Harry Humphreys, is said to outdo all its predecessors, including "The Wooden Kimono" in the number of thrills and laughs.

Vine-street

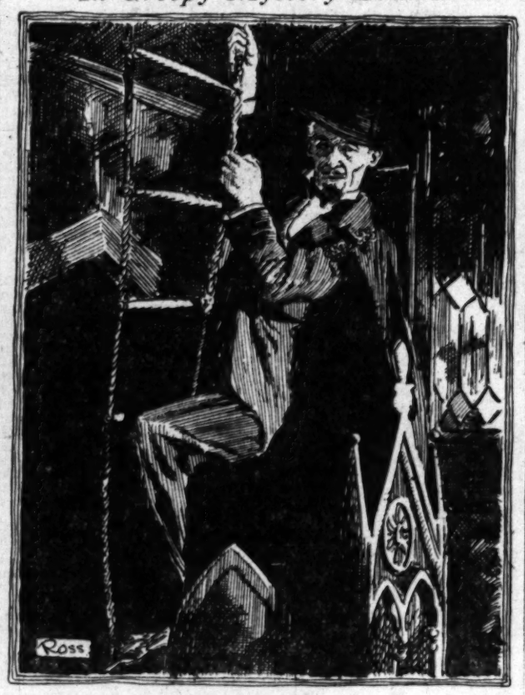
Ferenc Molnar's delightful comedy, "The Swan," is holding forth at the Vine-street Theater as an Edward Everett Horton production. While Marie Dressler and Ralph Forbes are said to have the most important roles, Horton himself is seen in one of his inimitable comedy characterizations. Lois Wilson has the feminine lead.

Orpheum

Ethel Waters, dusky singing comedienne, headlines the Orpheum. Mosconi Brothers' 1929 Revue, with a company of fifteen, including Berna Doyle, Dorothy Van Alst and the

(Continued on Page 21, Column 6)

In Creepy Mystery Drama



Bernard McOwen

Is the author and star of "The Skull," which promises to keep audiences guessing at the President Theater. The first performance is today.

See Heat! PANTAGES
RIN-TIN-TIN in his first talkie
LAND OF THE SILVER FOX
VITAPHONE
WITH THE 7 LITTLE RINTYS
5 WAITES OVER A TON OF FUN
DAN COLEMAN CO. & OTHERS
NOW PRICES 25¢ EVERY NIGHT

MISSION PLAY
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16th Season
Now Playing
R. D. MacLean
Cast of 100
Organ Music
SHOWS Eve. Except Monday 8:15 Wed. and Sat. Only
50¢ to $2.00
MOST AMAZING STAGE PRODUCTION IN HISTORY

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MAYAN 11th & Hill
LAST WEEK
Closes Sat., Feb. 2
"The Desert Song" opens Capitol Theater, Long Beach, Sun., Feb. 3rd
DESERT SONG
NIGHTS 50c to $2.00
WED-SAT. MATS. $1.00

LINCOLN THEATRE
Reserved Seats now Selling
FAMOUS LAFAYETTE PLAYERS
ALL STAR COLORED CAST PRESENTING
"LITTLE JESSIE JAMES"
Musical Comedy Hit!
Broadway & Crosley Night's Blue Blowers
Hi Brown Beauty Chorus!

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
THE SPOKEN DRAMA
BROADWAY NEAR 8TH
PRESIDENT
Starting Matinee Today
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
A STARTLING MYSTERY PLAY
THE SKULL
BARG-MATS SUN-THUR-SAT
FUN and THRILLS
You'll Whoop with Laughter
SEATS NOW

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. NEAR HIGHLAND
EL CAPITAN
LAST WEEK—
GEO. M. COHAN'S COMEDY OF TWO NATIONS
"SO THIS IS LONDON"
Next Sunday MATINEE
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
Frank Bacon's Masterpiece
LIGHTNIN'
with
PERCY POLLOCK · MRS. FRANKLIN
ROBERT KEITH · BESSIE BACON
CHARLES E. EVANS
SEATS NOW
BARGAIN MATINEES SUN-WED-SAT

VINE ST. NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
LAST WEEK
"DADDIES" with ROBERT McWADE
Next Sunday Matinee
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
MAY ROBSON
in
"MOTHER'S MILLIONS"
HER GREATEST COMEDY SUCCESS
SEATS NOW
ALWAYS SENSIBLE PRICES AT HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
EVES. 35¢ to $1.25 MATS. 25¢ 50¢ 75¢
SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICE BDWY-DEPT. STORE MAIN

GREATEST SENSATION IN CALIFORNIA SINCE THE '49 GOLD RUSH
IT HAS KNOCKED THE TOWN COO-COO
NOW BELASCO NOW
HILL AT 11TH - PHONE VA.6363
"THE FRONT PAGE"
AN ELEGANT ROUGH-HOUSE
BEN HECHT AND CHARLES MacARTHUR

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE Last 3 Weeks!
LOS ANGELES ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SAT., FEB. 9
"THE 19th HOLE"
By and with
FRANK CRAVEN
WITH THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
FUNNIEST PLAY IN YEARS
This attraction does not play any other city in Southern California
EVERY NIGHT INCLUDING SUNDAY
PRICES: Night, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 50c. Sat. Mat., $2, $1.50, $1, 50c.

ERLANGER'S MASON
FINAL WEEK Starts Tonight
SEATS NOW FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES
AL H. WOODS' WORLD-WIDE SUCCESS
TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN
With a Superb Cast, Including
FORREST STANLEY
FLORENCE MASON—CHARLOTTE WALKER
ALLEN CONNOR—HENRY CROSBY
PRICES—NIGHTS, 50c to $2.50. MATINEES 50c to $2.00
MATS. WED. and SAT.—BEST SEATS $2.00

VINE STREET THEATRE
THE SWAN
BY FERENC MOLNAR
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
LOIS WILSON
RALPH FORBES

TOM KRESS' EGAN THEATRE
LAST WEEK "GHOSTS"
COMING MONDAY EVE.
"THE BAD WOMAN"

SILENT STARS' S

Favorites of Past Wil... Larger Groups Than Her... Appeal Still Big Fact...

BY EDWIN ...

ESTIMATES of the number of ... good in the talkies have taken ... accepted figure is 80 per cen... opinion to me a few days ago ... 6x months ago film-makers ... interested in sound were hazard... the belief that 60 per cent ... even less would make good. ... said that fully half the ... players of the screen ... be eliminated during the ... year.

• • •

THERE are two reasons for the higher estimates today. First of these is that tests ... screen players' voices, which ... been made in large num... in the past few months, ... shown a surprisingly high ... of good speaking voices. ... Many of the players ... assiduous study have greatly ... the quality of their ... Among those who have gained ... Dolores Costello is cited as a ... prominent example. She is ... said to record very satisfactorily ... in her more recent pictures. ... Adams has done some study... ing to improve the tone quality ... of her voice, and her constant ... experience in speaking roles has ... helped to achieve a better im... pression.

The girls especially had the ... most of it in pioneering in the ... talkies. But a number of them ... have profited by their earlier ... efforts, and have been able to ... remedy defects by systematic ... training.

• • •

REGARDLESS of all this, ... talkies are going to alter ... the status of many players. ... Those who have the advantage ... of practical screen experience ... over a long period, strangely ... enough, seem to be profiting es... pecially. Several of them haven't ... been in the stellar ranks for ... some time, but give promise of ... soon being there.

One hears much mention ... these days of Bessie Love, Bet... ty Compson and Lois Wilson, to ... cite a few strong examples. It ... is asserted that one or the other ... of these girls is sure to renew ... and enlarge her career through ... her success in the sound medi... um. Bessie seems to have the ... brightest prospects just at pres... ent.

• • •

IT IS a fact often disregarded ... that players in pictures have ... long had to speak titles even ... when acting in silent films. ... While this might not be a posi... tive aid to a star talking into ... the microphone, it undoubtedly ... has a certain relative value. It ... means, at least, that they are ... not as unaccustomed to the ... spoken word used on a movie ... set, as is generally supposed. ... The first estimates of the effect ... of the talkies on screen players ... did not take it sufficiently into ... consideration.

• • •

THE importance of eye ap... peal, even in talking films, ... is being actively recognized ... now at all studios. Will H. ... Hays expressed the thought when ... he declared that 75 per cent of ... mental reactions were in re... sponse to ocular impressions. ... "This is too important to be dis... regarded in the filming of fu... ture pictures," he said. "Eye im... pressions cause a definite and ... overwhelming effect. The sight ... of an accident involving life will ... cause a nervous reaction that ... may turn a man's stomach. ... The reaction to an ear im... pression can be compared with ... it in effect. The cerebral re... sponse is much less violent and ... probably only 10 per cent of ... these cerebral responses are ... brought about by what we hear. ... In contrast to 75 per cent from ... what we see. However, it is not ... beyond conjecture that our sus... ceptibility to ear impressions ... will greatly increase because of ... the talking picture, even as it ... has undoubtedly increased since ... the radio came into general use."

BEAUMONT TA...

Director of "Broadway M... for Edison Compan...

BY ALMA W...

Destiny began before the war ... took of making Metro-Goldwyn-Ma... its director of "Broadway Melody," ... at Grauman's Chinese Theater on ... 1911 for the Edison Company. ... "And they weren't so bad either," ... replied Harry. "But the time was ... not ripe, silent pictures were still a ... fascinating new thing and the ex... hibitors did not want the expense ... of installing the necessary sound ... equipment. All that experience has ... proved very useful now . . ." ... He believes that musical comedy will ... be the best bet in sound pic... tures—music, dancing, gayety re... lieving the tedium of dialogue. A ... picture must be a combina... tion of the best things of the silent ... screen and the best of the stage. It ... will reveal a new separate art, not ... just a record of a stage play. ... Stage plays have not progressed in ... the art of production in twenty ... years. To transform them into talk... ies will be merely retrogression." ... For this interview I had invaded ... the serenity of the Beaumont home ... and found a charming, petite Mrs. ... Beaumont and twin babies abide in ... Beverly Hills retreat of quite ex... ceeding charm and mellowed, after ... two years, into all that a home ... should be. Harry, short, dapper, ... mustachioed, alert, with a little ... mustache, is obviously at his ... best in this setting. ... He brings every kind of experi... ence to his directorial job, since he ... was an actor for twelve years and ... has been in every department of the ... game. He has been a writer, ... successful scenarios and skits; ... a director of both stage and ... screen productions almost since the ... beginning of pictures. ... Since he ... left Broadway Melody," but also wrote ... the story in conjunction ... with Edmund Goulding, and much ... of the dialogue with James Gleason ... and Norman Houston. ... He is the story of a sister-act in ... vaudeville—Bessie Love

MOTION PICTURES
and News of the Studios

SILENT STARS' STOCK BOOSTED

Favorites of Past Will Make Good in Talkies in Larger Groups Than Heretofore Estimated; Visual Appeal Still Big Factor, According to Hays

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...IMATES of the number of silent film players who will make good in the talkies have taken another jump. The latest widely circulated figure is 80 per cent. One producer even expressed confidence to me a few days ago that 90 per cent will qualify.

...months ago film-makers ...ound were hazard- ...o belief that 60 per cent ...ure would make good. ...said that fully half the ...layers of the screen ...e eliminated during the ...

• • •

...are two reasons for ...higher estimates today. ...of these is that tests ...players' voices, which ...were made in large num- ...in the past few months, ...shown a surprisingly high ...of good speaking voices. ...Many of the players ...dious study have greatly ...the quality of their ...

...those who have gained ...Costello is cited as a ...example. Blue is ...a record very satisfactorily ...more recent pictures. ...has done some study- ...improve the tone quality ...voice, and her constant ...in speaking roles has ...to achieve a better im- ...

...girls especially had the ...of it in pioneering in the ...But a number of them ...profited by their earlier ...and have been able to ...defects by systematic ...

• • •

...MARKEDLY of all this, ...talkies are going to alter ...the status of many players. ...who have the advantage ...practical screen experience ...a long period, strangely ...seem to be profiting ex- ...Several of them haven't ...in the stellar ranks for ...time, but give promise of ...being there.

...hears much mention ...days of Bessie Love, Bet- ...and Lois Wilson, to ...a few strong examples. It ...noted that one or the other ...these girls is sure to renew ...or enlarge her career through ...success in the sound medi- ...Bessie seems to have the ...most prospects just at pres- ...

• • •

...a fact often disregarded ...that players in pictures have ...long had to speak titles even ...during silent films. ...this might not be a posi- ...tive to a star talking into ...a microphone, it undoubtedly ...has a certain relative value. It ...does at least, that they are ...not unaccustomed to the ...use word used on a movie ...set as is generally supposed. ...But estimates of the effect ...of talkies on screen players ...must take it sufficiently into ...consideration.

• • •

...importance of eye ap- ...peal, even in talking films, ...is being actively recognized ...now at all studios. Will H. ...Hays voiced the thought when ...he declared that 75 per cent of ...the reactions were in re- ...gard to ocular impressions. ...It is no important to be dis- ...criminating in the filming of fu- ...ture pictures," he said. "Eye im- ...pressions become a definite and ...lasting effect. The sight ...of scenes involving life will ...cause a nervous reaction that ...affects a man's stomach. ...The reaction to an ear im- ...pression can be compared with ...that effect. The cerebral re- ...action is much less violent and ...lasts only 10 per cent of ...the time, several responses are ...created by what we hear, ...ranging to 75 per cent from ...the eye. However, it is not ...to be inferred from this that our sus- ...ceptibility to ear impressions ...will increase because of ...the talking picture, even as it ...has markedly increased since ...radio came into general use."

Ooh! La, La! Paris May Take Notice

Jetta Goudal and Lupe Velez can boast, if they want to, of the distinction of having worn the most expensive gowns ever shown on the screen.

The picturization is D. W. Griffith's first voice and musical production, "Lady of the Pavements," which is playing to crowded houses at the United Artists Theater. The cost of the gowns was exactly $22,400.

Miss Goudal's dresses cost $12,800 alone, and are the most distinctive ever screened. Jewelry amounting to $2000, stockings and accessories costing $400, and shoes valued at $250 complete the wardrobe.

Miss Velez starts the picture in a poor ballet costume in an underworld dive in Paris, but ends it in some of the most exquisite sartorial creations ever screened.

Costumes alone did not make up the big cost of the $1,000,000 picture, with its lavish backgrounds of the nineteenth century in Imperial France.

Flowers, which wilted and died quickly because of the heat on the inclosed sound stages, where Lupe's singing was recorded, amounted to over $1000.

The picture, with William Boyd, Lupe Velez and Jetta Goudal in the leading roles, and George Fawcett, Henry Armetta, Frank Taconelli, Franklin Pangborn, Albert Conti and others in support, is the most lavish Griffith has ever made.

Synchronized with it are songs sung by Lupe Velez, who was a singer in Mexican musical comedy before coming to Hollywood. "Where is the 'Song of Songs for Me?'" is Irving Berlin's theme song for the picture.

Fuzzy-Wuzzys Play Menace in Adventure Film

Turned into screen actors for the first time, thousands of the "Fuzzy-Wuzzys" made famous in song and story by Rudyard Kipling, play an important part in the film adventure story, "The Four Feathers," which is being completed at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

The home of these aborigines is Northeastern Africa, along the shores of the Red Sea and on the western side of the Red Sea hills. They formed the shock troops of the army of 200,000 Dervishes that staged an uprising during the late years of the nineteen century and caused the British to withdraw from that portion of the dark continent for more than twelve years.

Fearless in battle, the Fuzzys, declared by many to have been the aboriginal Egyptians who built the pyramids, are a distinct race, whose language is like no other in Africa.

In "The Four Feathers," these Fuzzys form the chief menace. According to Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack, the directors, they are perfect screen material.

Included in the notable cast in the screen version of A. E. W. Mason's dramatic adventure story are Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brook, William Powell, Noah Beery, Theodor Von Eltz, George Fawcett, E. J. Radcliffe, Noble Johnson and others.

CRESPO IN SPANISH LOCALE

Jose Crespo, young Spaniard, who has been signed by Fox for one of the male roles in "Joy Street," is to portray the lover who is a son of an old California Spanish family, and who is the picturesque member of the trio seeking favor with Lois Moran in this Raymond Cannon production.

DIVINE BEAUTY SHAPES FATE OF MEN AND NATIONS

Across the bridge of the years the romance of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson is to live again in "The Divine Lady," which will have a spectacular premiere at the Carthay Circle Theater Tuesday night. In this adaptation of E. Barrington's historical novel, Corinne Griffith appears as the divine Lady Hamilton, supported by Victor Varconi, H. B. Warner and Marie Dressler. Drawings below by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing, show these players in the characters they assume in the romance.



FILM BOOTH GUARDED AS BANK CAGE

Sound Projection Room of Criterion Holds Secret Fox Patents

As closely guarded as a bank cashier's cage!

That's the state of affairs in the projection booth of the Criterion Theater where the Fox first 100 per cent Movietone production is being shown.

Up to the present time but one visitor has been allowed into the sacred confines of this tiny room where five operators are busy from the time the theater opens in the morning until it closes at night, seeing that the synchronization, lighting and tone quality of the film lives up to the expectations of the audience.

"In Old Arizona" was filmed by Fox studios under secret Fox patents which are most closely guarded. The speech and music is recorded directly on the film which carries the accompanying pictures.

This sound record consists of a narrow band of microscopic lines, called the "sound track," which runs along one side of the film next to the left-hand sprocket holes.

The spacing of these lines at each point depends on the pitch of the sound recorded at the moment. The darkness of the lines depends on the loudness of the sound.

During the performance the house manager carefully watches the volume of sound as it comes from the

(Continued on Page 21, Column 3)

ACCENTS MUST BE REMOVED

Victor Varconi, Hungarian, Takes Stand for Perfect English in Talking Roles

What's an accent going to do to the future of an actor in talking pictures? There's been much said pro and con on the subject.

Johnny Mack Brown who hasn't an accent, but a good old-fashioned southern drawl was recently chosen for a lead part in a picture just because of his ability to drawl and drop his g's. It had been said previously that Johnny wouldn't have a chance in talkies until he dropped his drawl.

Some of the foreign contingent in Hollywood have maintained that an accent, if not too pronounced, will help shade an actor's character, give color and personality to his delineation. An accent, they have said, can be very charming and add much to the delightful qualities of an individual's manner and screen presence.

Victor Varconi, a Hungarian by birth, a stage actor by training, who has been in American motion pictures for four years, and who has an accent, takes the opposite side of the question.

Accents must go, thinks Varconi.

"My accent? Yes, I must lose it. "Perhaps in some parts it would be good to have it. In others, no. In the majority of cases, no.

MORE BELIEVABLE

"Supposing I was asked to play the role of a foreigner in a picture. It might be well for me to speak with an accent. My character would be more believable. Supposing, however, I play the straight-away American hero, the straight lead. I could not have an accent. It would not seem logical.

"But then," he shrugged his shoulders, "it is not only we for-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 3)

Ceballos to Stay Right in Hollywood

Hollywood almost lost Larry Ceballos this week.

Ceballos, of course, is the young master of effects who has devised all those dazzling revues on the stage of Warner Brothers' Theater since the day it opened. The producers of Vitaphone pictures are about to present the citizenry of Philadelphia with a new $5,000,000 cinema palace, and Ceballos, according to recently defunct plans, was to have put on the inaugural show there.

Ceballos didn't really want to go in the first place. He likes it here too well. And then Darryl Francis Zanuck, associate producer, heard of the scheme, and objected strenuously.

"What about 'Shoe-string'?" he demanded.

"Shoe-string" is a film story of backstage life which the Warners are about to put into production.

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

LEILA IS DOMESTIC, SWEET TYPE

Daughter of Vaudeville Team Termed Loveliest Hollywood Girl

She should at least have been a little rough—and talked through her nose. She should have pranced and worn an ingratiating grin.

Yet this daughter of a famous vaudeville team, McIntyre and Hyams, of nigh fifty years' standing, who was raised in a traveling trunk and has toured the country backstage with her famous parents ever since she was born, proved to be gentle (almost genteel,) soft-voiced and graceful. She is as well the girl chosen by Artist Clive as the loveliest in Hollywood.

She is not the popular idea of vaudeville at all, this peach blond Leila Hyams, seen as the all-important piece of femininity who accomplishes the reform of the light-fingered William Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" at Loew's State Theater this week.

"Why, I probably have the dearest, most domesticated parents in the world," laughed Leila. "They've been married forty-four years and still adore each other. And they're still on the road, too. Mother used to send away for the kindergarten instruction system and tutor me in the dressing rooms. I learned to count with lentils. I never missed a home and simply adored the trunks which formed my first cradle . . ."

"All the same," added Leila, look-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

"OLD ARIZONA" BIG SUCCESS

Box Office Record Broken, Critics Praise

Called Best Talkie Yet Produced

"Woman of Affairs" Proves Another Hit

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Pronounced success in such volume has come to two pictures at the weekly change houses that with their first showing they were slated for a second week and perhaps a third.

They are "In Old Arizona," at the Roxy, and "A Woman of Affairs," at the Capitol. The former has broken the box-office record made by "Four Sons" at the same theater and early morning showings have been arranged to satisfy the demand. In the face of this, criticism is futile. Indeed there is little to criticise in what is by all odds the best entertainment an all-talking picture has yet yielded because there is more drama in it.

The usual charge that dialogue retards action on the screen has been partly withdrawn by some of the reviewers and wholly by others. For such is the skill used in constructing the dialogue as well as delivering it that every word tells the story or characterization and advances the plot. Cutting, too, accelerates the action enormously, so that the spectator is scarcely conscious of the slower tempo naturally demanded by dialogue on the screen.

It is hardly necessary to remark that the picturesque and varied backgrounds of the film as well as the novelty of dialogue in the open air, and the incidental sound effects all enhance the illusion of reality and lift the picture considerably above the best of its predecessors which have been limited to the three dimensions of a studio set. At all times both dialogue and acting are believable and intelligent because of the excellence of the writing and the direction and individual performances are first rate.

BAXTER TRIUMPHS

There seems to be no question that the picture "belongs" to Warner Baxter in a role which could easily have become tiresome in another's hands, for dialect is rarely edifying when it is employed by a leading character. Instead he triumphs in it not only because of the skill he uses in speaking broken English but because of the rich sympathetic quality of his voice, his complete lack of studied effect and, of course, his splendid pantomime. Always a capable actor he is one whose talents now seem almost to have been in embryo awaiting the magic of dialogue for their fullest development. His possibilities seem equal to those of any player already heard and infinitely superior to the majority.

Of no less importance is Edmund Lowe, though his part in the current triumph is necessarily less sympathetic than that of the principal player. His skill in achieving an accent to match his droll character of the hard-boiled cavalry man recruited from the old Bowery does, however, equally demonstrate his skill as an artist and dissipates the fear many of us held that his recent characterizations were limited to silence to put them over.

Dorothy Burgess has also garnered substantial praise for her brilliant performance and the excellent recording of her voice while Solidad Jiminez has, as might be expected, been recognized for her smaller though no less effective part in making the new picture notable.

GRETA'S BEST ACTING

"A Woman of Affairs" for one thing reveals Greta Garbo's finest acting, particularly in the episode of the Paris hospital. This is conceded by everyone though all do not give the picture the same high rating. Clarence Brown, the director, and Bess Meredyth, the scenarist, have achieved the enviable distinction of bringing to the screen

(Continued on Page 21, Column 3)

DE MILLE DEVISES SYSTEM

Diagram Drawn to Inch Measurement for Shooting All Sound Scenes

Is there a new, sensible way to make talking pictures?

William C. De Mille says there is—and he not only has devised it, but is making practical use of it.

The director of "The Doctor's Secret," the inaugural photoplay at the Paramount Theater, learned a great many things to do and not to do while he was filming this sound version of Barrie's "Half an Hour" at the Paramount studio in Hollywood. A veteran writer and producer of both the stage and screen, he decided early that motion-picture technique must not be sacrificed in the new medium. And yet, obviously enough, the old haphazard method of setting up a camera here, there and everywhere, and cranking away, would not do at all.

So one day, when there was a long scene to be "shot," he called a halt.

"This won't do," he said. "Here is a scene that we have got to 'build.' We can't make the beginning and then go ahead and make the ending and join the two together and get results. We want drama; and every detail is going to help make drama for us. One slip, and all the rest counts for nothing."

REHEARSAL FIRST

De Mille had his cameraman make a rough diagram of the scene, with notations for lights, players, cameras and microphones. To this, his script clerk added a description of the action to be covered. Then the players rehearsed their lines and movements from start to finish.

This was the inception of the system.

Today De Mille is directing "White Collars" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. His cast will have rehearsed for three and a half weeks before a foot of film is used. In a little building which looks squatty and unimportant beside the big stages on the lot, four or five makeshift rooms have been put together to resemble the rooms which will be constructed later on the sound stages, and here the performers gather each day to run through their "business" exactly as they will do it when actual filming starts.

As a matter of fact, these rooms are not as makeshift as they appear to the casual observer. Their measurements will correspond to the last inch with those of the sets yet to be built. Two cameras (without film) are carefully placed in allocated spots, and the performers act "to" them just as they would if the cameras were really taking their pictures.

MORE DOTTED LINES

Every time the cameras are moved to a new spot, a diagram of the entire arrangement of lamps, cameras and actors (with dotted lines to cover their movements) is drawn up. There are, for example, something like sixty complete sketches for "White Collars," each looking very much like one of those X-marks-the-spot maps which newspaper artists delight in. Above the diagram are technical directions for the photographer, and below it a "continuity note" with a brief resume of the action.

"You see the saving in time and money that may be accomplished," De Mille argues, "for when we do start 'shooting' we will be able to run right through the entire picture in ten days. An electrical expert—we call him a 'mixer' in the vernacular—runs in occasionally to discuss with us the placing of the microphones. When we have our last rehearsals, he will stay with us all the time and iron out any sudden difficulties that may arise; so that when we finally come to the sound stages for actual production, every preparation that can be hu-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 5)

PARAMOUNT THEATER MAKES ITS BOW

Wednesday the Metropolitan Theater ceased to exist, and Thursday the doors were opened as the Paramount Theater. One of the feature events on the elaborate inaugural program is the showing of "The Doctor's Secret," a talking picture, adapted from a Barrie play. In the cast are Ruth Chatterton, John Loder, H. B. Warner and Robert Edeson. Drawings below by Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell show the leading characters of the film play.



BEAUMONT TALKIE VETERAN

Director of "Broadway Melody" Tried Out Sound for Edison Company Sixteen Years Ago

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...began before the war to prepare Harry Beaumont for the ...making Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first feature-length talkie. For ...director of "Broadway Melody," which opens with a world premiere ...at Grauman's Chinese Theater on Friday, made several talking pictures ...for the Edison Company.

..."They weren't so bad either," ...Harry. "But the time was ...for silent pictures were still a ...new thing and the ex- ...did not want the expense ...adding the necessary sound ...effect. All that experience has ...been very useful now . . ."

...that musical comedy will ...be best bet in sound pic- ...tures, dancing, gayety re- ...sembling the tempo of dialogue. A ...picture must be a combina- ...tion of the best things of the silent ...drama and the best of the stage. It ...is a new separate art, not ...merely a record of a stage play. ...Many have not progressed in ...their production in twenty ...years to transform them into talk- ...ies is merely retrogression."

...In the interview I had invaded ...the home of the Beaumont home ...a charming, petite Mrs. ...Beaumont and twin babies abide in ...a delightful retreat of quite ex- ...quisite charm and mellowed, after ...one has come into all that a home ...can be. Harry, short, dapper, ...boyishly alert, with a little ...mustache, is obviously at his ...best in this setting.

...Has had every kind of experi- ...ence in directorial job, since he ...began for twelve years and ...more in every department of the ...game. He has been a writer ...of scenarios and skits; ...producer of both stage and ...screen for almost since the ...beginning of pictures.

...He has not only directed ...pictures lately, but also wrote ...the story in conjunction ...with Richard Goulding, and much ...of the dialogue with James Gleason ...and Sidney Houston.

...The story of a sister-act in ...vaudeville—Bessie Love ...and Anita Page taking the roles, ...with Charles King as the song- ...writer whom the girls once befriend- ...ed and later both love. Bessie makes ...the supreme sacrifice and returns to ...small-time—just when the girls ...have crashed New York, via a Zan- ...feld revue. The big scene is the ...dress rehearsal, with all its sparkle, ...anxiety, interruptions, high hopes ...and heart-breaks . . .

"Our sound stage at Metro is marvelous. Walls and floors are several feet thick. We use the film and wax records and our spook is 'the gamma'—every embarrassment being blamed on this gamma thing which is something complicated about sound. The effect on the actors of the heavy pall of silence that descends when we begin shooting is quite eerie. The director usually performs all sorts of contortions to make himself understood—since he mustn't speak. Shooting 'Broadway Melody' was a tremendous new experience for all of us—but I believe we have made a fine picture. We knew it would, either be very good or very bad."

Since Harry was the director of Barrymore's "Beau Brummel," "Main Street," "Babbitt," and that most successful of recent pictures, "Our Dancing Daughters," he should know a good picture when he has achieved one.

"The ending is a little sad, but I think it's the right logical ending," he continued. "The picture ends where it began—in small-time vaudeville—and showing the eternal hope that always upholds good troupers, no matter what happens. You will fine Bessie Love quite brilliant in her portrayal of the sacrificial little trouper," he added, anxious to give everyone credit for their intelligent co-operation in this "great experiment."

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MOTION Pictures

SILVER SCREEN



EDMUND LOWE IN "IN OLD ARIZONA" CRITERION





LOIS MORAN IN "BLINDFOLDED" BOULEVARD



CHARLES KING IN "THE BROADWAY MELODY," CHINESE



LEILA HYAMS AND CARROLL NYE IN "LAND OF THE SILVER FOX" PANTAGES



WILLIAM BOYD AND JETTA GOUDAL IN "LADY OF THE PAVEMENTS" UNITED ARTIST



EDDIE QUILLAN AND MARIAN NIXON IN "GERALDINE" HILLSTREET



PAULINE FREDERICK IN "ON TRIAL" TOWER

Current Films

Two premiere picture showings at major long-run houses of Los Angeles brighten the week's film calendar.

To the Carthay Circle Theater on Tuesday evening comes "The Divine Lady," picturization of the historical romance of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton, Corinne Griffith and Victor Varconi portray the principal roles, while Frank Lloyd directed for First National.

To the Chinese Theater on Friday evening comes "Broadway Melody," a musical comedy projected on the screen in sound form. Charles King, musical show favorite of the East, has the leading role, incidentally, his first on the screen. Sid Grauman has promised to give the production a typical Grauman prologue and preparations are under way for a gala premiere night.

The Metropolitan has changed its name and under the new appellation of the Paramount Theater presents "The Doctor's Secret" with Ruth Chatterton, H. B. Warner, Robert Edeson and others in the cast.

Loew's State offers "Alias Jimmy Valentine" with William Haines in the starring role. It is a talking picture from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

To Warner Brother Theater tomorrow afternoon comes "The Redeeming Sin," Vitaphone production with Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel. The Boulevard shows George O'Brien and Lois Moran in "Blindfold."

Other offerings of the week are: Criterion, "Old Arizona;" Egyptian, "Romance of the Underworld;" Tower, "On Trial;" United Artists, "Lady of the Pavements."

Boulevard

"Blondfold" with George O'Brien and Lois Moran occupies the screen at the Boulevard Theater this week, while Lynn Cowan presides at a stage show.

Carthay Circle

Great white lights will blaze over the promenade leading to the Carthay Circle Theater Tuesday evening when "The Divine Lady," picturization of the strange love story of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson, is given a premiere showing. The film is adapted from E. Barrington's novel with Corinne Griffith and Victor Varconi in the leading roles. Frank Lloyd directed.

Criterion

The first all-talking picture with an outdoor locale, "Old Arizona" continues at the Criterion. Adapted from an O. Henry short story of the old Southwest, the picture is colorful in settings and romantically depicted.

Chinese Theater

The first musical comedy picture, "Broadway Melody" with Charles King, Broadway musical favorite in the leading role, is to be given a premiere showing at Grauman's Chinese Theater Friday evening. Sid Grauman promises a typical Grauman prologue in accompaniment of which Albertina Rasch, Ziegfeld ballet dancer, is the star. "Broadway Melody" is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound production.

Egyptian

"Romance of the Underworld," with Mary Astor and John Boles, is at the Egyptian.

Loew's State

"Alias Jimmy Valentine," a story of a daredevil bank robber who outwits the police of a half-dozen cities until he reforms and becomes a respectable banker, is at Loew's State. It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture with William Haines in the starring role, Leila Hymans in the feminine lead and Karl Dane, Tully Marshall and Lionel Barrymore in supporting characterizations.

Paramount

No more is the Metropolitan Theater. Now it is the Paramount Theater following an all-Paramount presentation policy. The first picture under the new regime is "The Doctor's Secret," with Ruth Chatterton, H. B. Warner, Robert Edeson, John Loder and Ethel Wales. William De Mille directed.

Tower

"On Trial," talking picture with courtroom background, continues at the Tower.

United Artists

"Lady of the Pavements," D. W. Griffith's first sound-talking-singing picture with Jetta Goudal, Lupe Velez and William Boyd continues at the United Artists Theater. C. Sharpe Minor gives an organ program, while an all-darky revue, "Jimtown Cabaret" accompanies the feature showing.

Warners

Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel will play opposite each other again in "The Redeeming Sin," the new Vitaphone talking picture, which opens a three weeks' engagement at Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood tomorrow afternoon. The Larry Ceballo new stage revue will be entitled "Silver and Gold" and will be another of the dazzling spectacles for which the Warner producer has become noted.

Essays Famous Role



William Haines

Who appears in the name role of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," a dialogue and sound film, which is now showing at Loew's State Theater.

LEILA HYAMS IS DOMESTIC TYPE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ing very sentimental, "I love our permanent little apartment now, and getting used to my very first maid (who, by the way, bosses me all the time,) and, and . . .

Leila, as you may have guessed, married the right Prince Charming—one Phil Berg—a year ago, and still resents with a tender, reproachful smile all snicky jokes about husbands. Leila is still at the stage where she loves to darn her husband's socks, while chiding him for not keeping his big toenail trimmed.

It was two years ago that papa and mamma brought Leila to Hollywood, after having done a few bits in pictures back East. Paramount gave her some more bits. A year of bits. Then Warner Brothers put her in some pictures, including a talkie or two, with Monte Blue. When Monte left there didn't seem anything for Leila—until a call came for a test for "Alias Jimmy Valentine" at M.-G.-M.

"The suspense was awful—test after test—delay after delay . . . And I got the part," she gasped with reminiscent relief. "Oh, you should see the excited wire I sent mother. And the peachy one I got in return. The last two sequences are dialogue. My voice should be quite a shock to the audience, I should imagine. But even Lionel Barrymore says his own voice startles him from a picture . . ."

"Now we are making 'White Collars,' with William De Mille. I'm the older sister and Bessie Love the younger. It's all talkie, and you know how good Mr. De Mille is at these home-study pictures . . ."

Of course, Leila should have said that her favorite recreations were horse riding, book reading—something nice and superior. But instead she admitted guiltily to bridge and maybe shopping. "Bridge it fattening, of course," grinned Leila, "and I am only a good player sometimes . . . but if it's better to put me down as having a passion for Shakespeare and violent exercise, it is all right."

Leila is not too petite—in fact, if bridge is fattening, she may be a buxom blond ten years hence. She has an adorable cupid's bow mouth, sombre blue eyes that light up with wicked smiles, a perfect complexion and . . ."

"Mama is Scotch-Irish and papa Jewish," said Leila—"and I have their nicest attributes as well as their good business ones. Say, can you tell me, is it really true we are to be allowed some curves? I don't like trying to diet a bit . . ."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Paramount News

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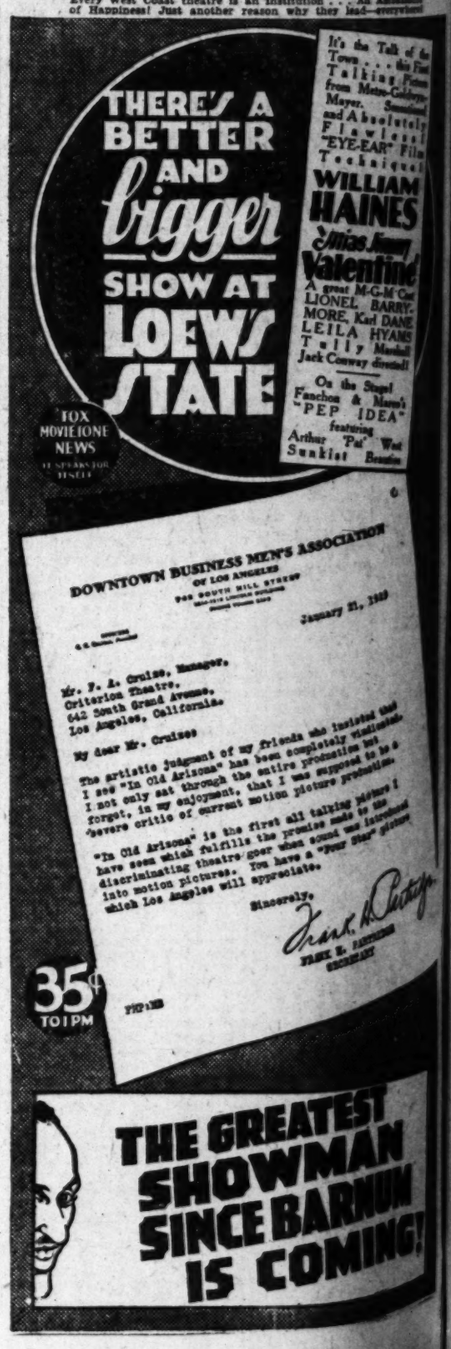
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DUTCH ART

Pace Set by 1927 Flemish & Italian Art to

BY ARTHU

BURLINGTON HOUSE, abode of the international lodestone of of Americans will make journey of visiting the great exhibition of here from many countries.

In 1927 Flemish art was brought here from churches, museums and private collections the world over. Twenty paintings came from Amer- ica, at that time, California sending us, that glorious, dark "Madonna and Child," by Roger Van Der Wey- den, from the Arabella Huntington Memorial Gallery at San Marino. Our country contributes thirteen this year, the list of which follows with the name of the artist, title of picture, and the lender's name: Rembrandt, "Christ With A Pil- grim's Staff," Jules S. Bache. Rembrandt, "The Standard Bear- er," Jules S. Bache. Rembrandt, "The Accountant," Charles M. Schwab. Rembrandt, "An Old Man in a Red Cap," Jacob Epstein. Rembrandt, "A Young Man at a Table," Andrew W. Mellon. Hals, "The Merry Lute Play- er," John R. Thompson. Hals, "Portrait of a Man Seated," Frank P. Wood. Hals, "Portrait of a Man," John McCormack. Hals, "Claas Duyst van Voor- hout," Jules S. Bache. Vermeer, "The Head of a Young Girl," Andrew W. Mellon. Vermeer "Portrait of a Lady," E. W. Edwards. Terboch, Curiosity," James B. Bache. Hobbema, "A Wooded Landscape with a Ruined House," Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr.

• • •

REMBRANDT and Vermeer will prompt many to the journey. The former will be represented by between forty and fifty examples, the latter by no less than twelve. The Rembrandt group will be led off by the famous "Jewish Bride" from the Mauritshuis at the Hague, which also sends Vermeer's "View of

Van Keuren Galleries



Modern Florentine Hall Table to be Seen in these Galleries

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...& MILLER
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DUTCH ART IN LONDON

...Set by 1927 Flemish Show Upheld; Next Year Italian Art to be Gathered

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

...LINGTON HOUSE, abode of the Royal Academy, is this month ...the international lodestone of connoisseurs of painting. Thousands ...of Americans will make journeys to London for the express purpose ...of seeing the great exhibition of masterpieces of Dutch art gathered ...from many countries.

...of Flemish art was brought ...from churches, museums and ...private collections the world over. ...The paintings came from Amer... ...for the first time; California sending ...that glorious, dark "Madonna ...and Child," by Roger Van Der Wey... ...from the Arabella Huntington ...Memorial Gallery at San Marino. ...This country contributes thirteen ...pictures, the list of which follows ...with the name of the artist, title ...of picture, and the lender's name: ...Nicolaes Maes, "Christ With A Pil... ...Collection; Jules S. Bache. ...Jacob Ochtervelt, "The Standard Bear... ...Collection; Jules S. Bache. ...Gerard Dou, "The Accountant," ...Collection; John M. Schawb. ...Rembrandt, "An Old Man in a ...Collection; Jacob Epstein. ...Rembrandt, "A Young Man at a ...Collection; Andrew W. Mellon. ...Jan Steen, "The Merry Lute Play... ...Collection; John R. Thompson. ...Rembrandt, "Portrait of a Man Seated," ...Collection; P. A. B. Wood. ...Rembrandt, "Portrait of a Man," John ...Collection. ...Nicolaes Maes, "Claas Duyst van Voor... ...Collection; Jules S. Bache. ...Frans Hals, "The Head of a Young ...Collection; Andrew W. Mellon. ...Frans Hals, "Portrait of a Lady," E. ...Collection. ...Jan Steen, "Curiosity," James S. ...Collection. ...Meindert Hobbema, "A Wooded Landscape ...with a Ruined House," Mrs. E. P. ...Collection.

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...REMBRANDT and Vermeer will ...undoubtedly attract many to the journey. ...The former will be represented ...by between forty and fifty examples, ...the latter by no less than twelve. ...The Rembrandt group will be led off ...by the famous "Jewish Bride" from ...the Rijksmuseum at the Hague, which ...also exhibits Vermeer's "View of ...Delft," a picture that holds a singular place in the affections of all people—in color-print form it is a best-seller—also the "Diana," and, from the Edinburgh National Gallery that single religious subject, "Christ with Mary and Martha."

Two of the Vermeers, it will be noted, come from America, and it must be remembered that this supreme wizard of light, who in seventeenth century Holland seemed to transcend the luminous possibilities of oil paint, has only thirty works accredited to his name and was almost a discovery of the nineteenth century. Yet Rembrandt, master of light penetrating darkness, and Vermeer of Delft, master of clear daylight, appear today as the supreme creative spirits of the flowering time of Dutch painting.

De Hooghe, Jan Steen, Metsu, Karel Fabritius; the landscape painters, true fathers of the English and American schools, Van Goyen, Hobbema, Ruisdael, coming down to the later exponents, the Maris brothers Mauve, Israels, and one supposes, a showing of Vincent Van Gogh to wind up the list, will be seen by the fortunate Londoner and traveler.

• • •

PREPARATIONS are already under way for a great gathering next year at Burlington House of Italian art, and as Mussolini is reported to be encouraging both public and private collections to loan their masterpieces, the scope of such a showing can scarcely be overestimated.

"PRINCE EDWARD OF ENGLAND"



From the painting by Hans Holbein, the younger, in the collection of Andrew W. Mellon.

It is unfortunate that America, with her enormous distances, has not worked out machinery to provide great traveling exhibitions of the masterpieces of art in her museums and private galleries. With our imposing array of public galleries we are equipped to exhibit magnificent collections. The Los Angeles Museum, for instance, quite surpasses Burlington House in exhibition space.

But our museums, which own many fine masterpieces, as well as too many private collectors, are loath to let their treasures leave their walls, despite the fact that there is not one instance recorded in many years of damage done to a great painting in transit by railroad. Surely, if the Dutch and the Belgians could send their priceless works across the Channel—even accompanying them by a destroyer—Americans could trust theirs to land transit. Yet, when Dr. Valentiner, following the European custom, asked American museums for the loan of their fine Titians for a great exhibition of that master's works at Detroit, offering a like courtesy of loan in exchange, he discovered that many of the finest examples could not be removed from museum walls.

• • •

HERE is an opportunity for a great piece of art patronage. Archer Huntington, by a single stroke, made possible the mammoth showing of American sculpture scheduled for this spring in San Francisco. But paintings are light, easily crated and shipped from place to place. Where is the patron of art who will, by guaranteeing the insurance and shipment costs, make possible a traveling exhibition consisting only of masterworks to visit those American cities that have adequate exhibition facilities?

In the meantime we get reflections from such exhibitions as those at Burlington House in the publications that follow them. Roger Fry published a small illustrated book on the Flemish showing and Royal Cortissoz wrote an article in the Arts for September, 1927, containing a splendid group of half-tones from the works shown. But, in Los Angeles we should like to see some of the fine things face to face.

MUSEUM BRIGHT SPOT

Spain's, Denmark's Art; World Photographic Exhibit

If Californians really want Spanish pictures for their homes—and we are constantly assured that this is the case—the two exhibitions of paintings by Ramon and Valentin Zubiaurre at the Los Angeles Museum and the Newhouse Galleries offer an opportunity not likely to be soon repeated. Both these exhibits have only a few days longer here.

Further, if California painters want to study a decorative model full of suggestions for the solution of their own problems in translating California life, history and scenery into a language of paint that will take its place on walls without losing either naturalism or mural quality, the Zubiaurre exhibitions could be profitably visited.

The museum's showing is larger than at Newhouse. Zuloagoa came to this country with a burst of publicity, but these two brothers, in their quieter way, use the typical modern Spanish decorative idiom with less of his facile brilliance and more harmonious results. Their fine use of color, particularly, can be realized under the museum's lighting.

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

News of the Art World

By a gift to the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco's fine-art museum, of a collection of fifty-three paintings of all European periods, four tapestries and an assemblage of period furniture valued at $1,000,000, together with $1,000,000 in cash to establish a fund for strengthening the collection, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. S. Williams of New York and Paris have given the Bay City a head start in the race to establish adequate art collections on the Pacific Coast.

Chicago's Exposition

Permanent benefits should accrue to Chicago's art life if the scheme just revealed by Director Robert B. Harshe of the Art Institute is carried out. The 1933 world's fair trustees have signified their intention of co-operating with the Art Institute in plans for the fair which will add fine new permanent buildings to that great art center, if Congress approves the plan. The world's fair desires to use land in Grant Park, but a decision of the Illinois Supreme Court forbids its use to anyone but the institute. The plan proposed by the fair trustees is to make a great permanent building adjoining the Art Institute which will house the temporary exhibits and, when the fair is over, be a permanent part of the institute. The present building is a legacy from the Columbian Exposition of 1893.

Rich Prizes

Chicago—awake to art through the development of her Art Institute—encourages her artists with handsome prize offers. In the current Chicago Artists' Exhibition twenty-one prizes totaling $6250 will be awarded. Exhibitors must live within 100 miles of the city.

John Carroll Coming

A Californian for many years, John Carroll, whose paintings have attracted unusual attention recently in this country, is expected here shortly as a guest of William Preston Harrison, in whose collection he is represented. Several critics proclaimed him the outstanding American painter in the last Carnegie Institute international exhibition.

"MADONNA AND CHILD"



From the painting by Crivelli in the collection of Phillip Lehman.

Carroll has recently returned from a year abroad as a fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation, is bound for San Francisco, his old home, and lectures in Denver on the way. He says this is his first lecture and he expects it will prove his last. This artist came into prominence when he won the Alan C. Balch prize of $3000 at the Pan-American exhibition here for the painting which is now in the permanent connection of the Los Angeles Museum. He has recently produced a group of lithographs, a number of which have just been included in the collection of Merle Armitage here.

"Here Am I" in Cleveland

The Cleveland Museum has bought from the Carnegie Institute Foreign Section, now showing in the former city, the painting "Here Am I," one of the group of paintings by the late Charles Sims, R.A., which caused such a sensation when shown in London after his suicide.

Rembrandt Prints

Kennedy & Co., of New York, are showing during January an exhibition of 177 etchings by Rembrandt, acquired from a private collection.

Art Club Mural

Members of the California Art Club are invited to submit sketches for a decorative panel for the living-room of the clubhouse in Barnsdall Park. Particulars may be obtained at the club.

Ancient American Art

The Toledo Museum is holding the first comprehensive exhibit of ancient American art in this country, in plan similar to others held in Madrid in 1893, London in 1920, and Paris in 1928. About 500 objects, chosen for their art value, illustrate the art of prehistoric American races. Aztec, Toltec, Nazca, Inca and Maya cultures are the principal sources from which these objects come.

Ehrich for League

Walter Ehrich of the Ehrich Galleries, New York, has been elected president of the Antique and Decorative Arts League for 1929.

"*Madonna and Child*"



From the painting by Botticelli in the collection of Max Epstein.

OLD WORLD MASTERS IN NEW WORLD COLLECTIONS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Lehman, of which Roger Fry says, ". . . it would be hard to name another design in which he shows quite such mastery."

Bartolommeo Veneta's portrait of Maximilian Sforza, Duke of Milan, one of the finest of Renaissance portraits, is in the rich collection of Henry Goldman. The small Cowper Madonna of Raphael is in the Widener collection, as is also Bellini's sumptuous "Feast of the Gods," in which the young Titian had a hand.

Among the Flemings is Roger Van Der Weyden's "Portrait of a Lady" in the collection of Andrew W. Mellon, and the portrait of a Carthusian monk as a saint by Petrus Christus in the Jules S. Bache collection. Turning to Holland here are four magnificent Rembrandt's and that brilliant Hals, the "Merry Lute Player," owned by John R. Thompson, which with "The Standard Bearer" of Rembrandt in the Bache collection, shown here, are among the paintings loaned to Burlington House.

From Germany the Mellon collection boasts a superb Durer "Portrait of a Man," the much-loved Holbein portrait of "Prince Edward of England," and one of "Dirk Berck of Cologne," while the portrait of "Sir Thomas More," which made Holbein's reputation in England, is in the collection of the late Henry Clay Frick and the handsome "Jean de Dinteville" is owned by Henry Goldman.

There is a pleasure in even mentioning such treasure of art. Yet others are here. El Greco's "Portrait of Cadinal Quiroga" in the Frick collection, then, coming to the French group, that peerless beauty among women, "The Marquise de Baglion," Nattier's famous portrait, now in the A. W. Erickson collection. Of the eighteenth century works from France and England, the public is more widely informed. How rich is Southern California in the Huntington group may be gathered from the inclusion here of seven paintings, works which now belong to the people of this State.

Public to Gain

There is another reason, besides the pleasure one cannot fail to find in such a unique volume, for studying these works, most of them so recently come among us. The tendency of such collections today is toward ultimate museum ownership One by one they find a place where the public may view them. The fact that our great collectors care only for supremely fine examples is a guarantee that our museum collections will in time wear a like quality. The benefits to artists and art appreciators of such stringent selection are obvious. This great wave of masterpiece importation, we should not forget, has only a few counterparts in history and will in all likelihood prove one of the most potent stimuli to the growth of our own American art of painting. Certainly a volume for everybody who loves beautiful things.

OLD WORLD MASTERS IN NEW WORLD COLLECTIONS. By Esther Singleton. Macmillan. $7.50.

Miniature Show

The California Society of Miniature Painters open their twelfth annual exhibition at the Los Angeles Public Library January 28, and on Wednesday evening, January 30, a reception will be held for the public by the members of the society in the exhibition room, when Mr. Harry V. Law will talk briefly on the art.

Shown in Hollywood

The paintings of Lorser Feitelson and Nathalie Newking are on exhibition at the Hollywood Public Library during January. These artists have attracted unusual attention on account of their ability to compose easily with many figures. They came to Los Angeles after a long period of work and study in Paris.

"*Pinkie*"



From the painting by Sir Thomas Lawrence in the Huntington collection, San Marino.

Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Paintings by Antonio Guerino.

ARTLAND CLUB—Paintings by Franz Bischoff.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Wood blocks by Richmond Kelsey; etchings by Carl Oscar Borg.

BILTMORE SALON — Old and modern paintings from American Art Dealers' Association.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Paintings from Dr. Dorothea Moore collection; a group of western painters.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Exhibition of etchings and wood-block prints.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—American and foreign etchings.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY — Paintings by California Art Club members.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY — Old and modern paintings.

EBELL CLUB—Portraits by J. H. Gardner Soper; landscapes by Leland Curtis; miniatures by Martha Wheeler Baxter; bronze bas-relief portraits by Agnes Campbell.

ECHO PARK BRANCH LIBRARY —Exhibit by Los Angeles Art League.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB — Sculpture exhibit; paintings by Harvey Coleman; miniatures by L. E. Peabody; etchings of California.

GREENWICH VILLAGE STUDIO-GALLERY—Paintings by California artists.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by artists of Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB —Paintings by Orrin White and Edgar Alwin Payne.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—Exhibit of paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — Exhibition of Danish fine art and crafts; paintings and prints by Arthur Wesley Dow; permanent collections; international camera salon; paintings by Ramon and Valentin Zubiaurre.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY — Painters' and sculptors' Club: wax figures by Alice Craise.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES — Paintings of Spanish types of Valentin and Ramon Zubiaurre.

SOUTHBY GALLERIES—Special showing of small pictures.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings by Samuel Chamberlain.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by William Ritschel.

VAN KEUREN GALLERIES—Persian Art Center exhibit; paintings, antiques; lectures by Dr. Ali Kuli Kahn Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

PASADENA

JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES—Portraits, landscapes and figure paintings by Allan G. Cram.

THE GEARHARTS—Wood-blocks and etchings.

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—The J. R. Herter collection of tapestries; Japanese art from Yamanaka, New York, portraits by J. H. Gardner Soper.

SOWERS PRINT SHOP—Japanese print exhibition.

TILT GALLERIES — Paintings, old and modern.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Second annual exhibit of paintings by California artists.

"GIOVANNA TORNABUONI"



From the painting by Ghirlandaio in the J. P. Morgan collection.

HERMAN WHITAKER'S COLLECTION ON SALE

Justice, Pryce & Co., auctioneers, are selling the estate of Herman Whitaker, famous novelist and war correspondent, author of seven novels published by Harper & Brother, New York City, and of nearly 500 short stories and articles published in magazines and newspapers throughout the United States and other countries. He was one of the twenty official war correspondents appointed by President Wilson during the last war.

Although born in England, he was a resident of California since 1898, and was a close friend and confrere of Jack London, Joaquin Miller and Gertrude Atherton.

Whitaker was a man of great action and of many travels; nearly every country of the globe having felt the probing analysis of his keen pen.

The articles of his estate sent to Justice, Pryce & Co. for sale are those which the author collected upon his various travels and are unique from the point of authenticity, rareness and antiquity.

The collection of autographed sets and editions of famous authors need no comment, as they are almost priceless.

FEBRUARY ART OFFERINGS

European and American Art, Tapestries, Oriental Art, to Crowd Southland Galleries

With February 1 the intensive season of art exhibitions in Southern California will set in, a phenomenon that appears each year in more refulgent glory. Some of the galleries are already showing their most important offerings.

Thus the Stendahl Galleries open tomorrow an exhibition of forty paintings by William Ritschel N.A., of Carmel, a showing that is the fruit of a lifetime of work by this noted painter who is one of America's foremost marine painters. His paintings of the Pacific, both the Monterey coast and the shores, landscapes and people of the Tahitian group are famous the country over. Ritschel has lived an adventurous life as sailor and painter and the sea is in his blood and his work.

At the Biltmore is the large exhibition from the American Art Dealers Association, to be followed in mid-February by a return of Robert C. Vose of Boston, with his collection of paintings.

Pasadena Busy

This is Pasadena's busiest season. At the Grace Nicholson Galleries now are tapestries, old and modern, from the firm of R. J. Herter of New York and Paris, brought here by Mme. Herter. Important Brussels, Royal Aubusson and other tapestries are shown, including the fine armorial tapestry which was awarded the gold medal at the recent Pacific Southwest Exposition, a piece mentioned in Gobel's book; a fine Joan of Arc tapestry, the companion of which is in the collection of Mrs. John Hays Hammond, and a pair of Royal Aubussons woven for Louis XIV when he was Dauphin of France. This collection remains only until February 9.

"MARIANNE OF AUSTRIA"



From the painting by Velasquez in the collection of Phillip Lehman.

Every gallery at Grace Nicholson's will be full. J. H. Gardner Soper, portrait painter of New York and Hollywood, will hold the first large showing of his portraits at Nicholson's for February, a showing that includes well-known people in local and eastern circles.

From Boston comes Yamanaka with his famous collection of ancient jades, one of the finest in the country; S. H. Morey of Chicago brings his great collection of Japanese prints and Chinese paintings. Morey is an expert and a museum consultant in this branch of oriental art. Dreicer & Co. of New York will exhibit fine gems at Grace Nicholson's.

Aaron Kilpatrick will show in the same galleries, an entirely new selection of California landscapes, his recent work, and Leon Bonnet will hold an exhibition of his marines and landscapes. All these Pasadena exhibitions, except that of the Herter tapestries, continue throughout February.

At Women's Clubs

Miniatures by Martha Wheeler Baxter will be shown during February at the Friday Morning Club, and miniatures by L. L. Peabody will be on exhibition at Ebell Club.

A Correction

Through a mistake in identification for which The Times was not responsible, the name of the painter of "Peggy and the Bittersweet" was given in connection with the reproduction of this canvas in the rotogravure section of January 20 as Frederick Friedseke. It should have been given as Frederick Bosley, of which fact a number of admirers of Mr. Bosley's works have informed us by letter and telephone.

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BOOKS and Their Makers

HARDY'S LIFE AND LAST POEMS

"Winter Words" Presents the Later Poetry of the Author of "The Dynasts," Prepared with an Introduction for Publication Shortly Before His Death

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

WINTER WORDS. By Thomas Hardy. The Macmillan Company, New York.

In "Winter Words" we have the last poems of Thomas Hardy, written at various times and prepared for publication, subject to revision, on some future birthday—one that he did not live to celebrate.

In the introduction Hardy says with his characteristic patient impatience: "My last volume of poems was pronounced wholly gloomy and pessimistic by reviewers—even by some of the more able class. My sense of the oddity of this verdict may be imagined when, in selecting them, I had been, as I thought, rather too liberal in admitting flippant, not to say farcical, pieces into the collection. However, I did not suppose that the licensed tasters had wilfully misrepresented the book, and said nothing, knowing well that they could not have read it.

"As labels stick, I foresee readily enough that the same perennial inscription will be set on the following pages and, therefore, take no trouble to argue on the proceeding, notwithstanding the surprises to which I could treat my critics by uncovering a place here and there to them in the volume."

Poetry That Is Philosophy

Tired of having little critics point out the inconsistencies and incompleteness of his philosophy, he solemnly asseverates that "no harmonious philosophy is attempted in these pages—or in any bygone pages of mine." He, who saw so clearly the inconsistencies and paradoxes of this thing we call life, could not but be aware of the fact that his philosophy was no more perfect than the thing it tried to shape into an understandable whole.

"A universe to marshal,
What god can give but partial
Eye to frail earth—life shotten
Ere long, extinct, forgotten."

If there isn't philosophy in these poems there is, as I see it, nothing. For each of them comes not as a lyric song from the throat of a poet the thrall of an emotion that he must express, but from the brain of a man who has long observed life, pondered over it, been saddened by it and brought at last to acceptance of it. Wisdom is here, and sadness and some bitterness.

Hardy, conscious of his human limitation, skeptical of the perfectability of any work of man, disliked the very idea of a formulated and settled philosophical system. Not because he had not thought on life, but because he had thought too much. He knew, in very truth, that now we see as through a glass darkly. As to whether or no we shall ever see face to face he did not know. And, not knowing, he would not fashion a philosophy complete to the last nail.

Now for the poems. There are 105 of them, mostly short. They represent what caught Hardy's attention and held it so as to compel reflection. In some cases they are mere four-line shots, such as this:

CHRISTMAS: 1924

"Peace upon earth!" was said. We sing it,
And pay a million priests to bring it.
After two thousand years of mass
We've got as far as poison gas.

Others run to several pages, as his "Drinking Song," a poem that reveals as clearly as a thousand-watt light the brilliantly ironic turn of Hardy's mind. Where will you find such enlightened disillusion as this, with its light tossing into the discard of one philosophical "truth" after another?

If not every line in this volume is pure poetry, according to our notions, if some of the rhymes are forced, if the verse forms sometimes approach the grotesque, this is all incidental, in view of the fact that each line carries its load. The architect who shaped this verse put together the details so that each poem is a unit, each representing its flash of truth.

Padriac Colum's Opinion

"I used to think Hardy was not a poet. Then I thought: "He is a poet, but not for me." And now I feel that perhaps he is the greatest poet of them all. I have a conviction that, if I live another two score years, I'll be able to read and understand even "The Dynasts."

Let Padriac Colum, who is always a poet and sometimes a critic, have his word on Hardy's poetry, taken from the Book League Monthly for December. "The substance of his poetry," says Colum, "comes from his love of life—of life as seen against the tragic background. He loved fair women, and singing birds, the sight of sheep on the downs, trees, meadows in the sunlight, music, noble buildings. He loved the intellectual achievements of man. And a grace has been added to his poetry because he loved the things that have been shaped by men's hands: wagons, drinking vessels, horns that sound out in the night. He loved these things as a craftsman loves them and as a man who belongs to a world in which there are few possessions loves them. Thomas Hardy, in truth, belongs to a world that is an earlier one than ours—the world of the countryside and the village. His poetry is full of sights and sounds: he sees with the eyes of a shepherd who is used to looking across wide spaces, and he hears with the ears of one who listens for what comes up against the lonely fold or house in the daytime or the darkness."

THE EARLY LIFE OF THOMAS HARDY. 1840-1891. By Florence Emily Hardy. The Macmillan Company, New York.

All lovers of Hardy—and this includes all lovers of literature—will delight in this first volume of his life, written by his wife, a woman who has the wit and the good taste to forget herself in her admirable effort to present her husband truly.

She has had recourse to diaries, letters and random notes, and these she has used with skill and judgment, so as to make a continuous narrative. The fact that the work is one long planned and discussed with Hardy himself, adds to its completeness.

Here, then, we have something of Hardy's early life and background, an account of his education, of his taking up architecture and turning to writing, paying manfully for the publication of his first novel, but failing to get a hearing for his poems, which he always believed were the best of him.

Of the compromises involving changes and elisions he had to make in even his best books in order to get them published and accepted by an absurdly squeamish public, Mrs. Hardy tells with a precision untouched by resentment.

No one who reads the volume can fail to realize anew the debt that English fiction owes to Hardy, who first had the power and the vision to write with truth of those ugly facts of life that had to be faced in fiction as well as in reality before novels could become serious and significant studies of character and fate.

The copious passages from Hardy's notes and diaries are both valuable and enlightening. They alone make it necessary for every Hardy student to have this book.

BRAND WHITLOCK RETURNS

Brand Whitlock, diplomat and author of "Big Matt" and other novels of American life, recently returned from Europe aboard the S.S. Roma.

To the reporters that interviewed him on shipboard Mr. Whitlock said that he came from Cannes, where he spends his winters and where he was working on a new biography of Lafayette. His portrait of the French patriot, Mr. Whitlock said, would not be of the "debunking" type of biography, but would attempt to give a just and complete estimate of Lafayette, whom he considers one of the greatest leaders of liberalism. Considerable new material and a number of years of work have gone into this book, which will be published next year, Mr. Whitlock said.

Questioned about the political characters that appear in his latest novel, "Big Matt," as to whether they were intended to represent men nationally prominent, Mr. Whitlock replied that they were composite portraits, made up from his own experiences in American life.

A CHINESE FEMINIST

New York has a very interesting new visitor in the person of Sume Tcheng, the young and vivacious Chinese girl who has been a leading spirit among the revolutionaries in China since 1915. Miss Tcheng is incidentally heroine of that interesting book, "A Girl From China," by B. Van Vorst, which is published by Stokes. It is fascinating to read the account of how one so young took part in so many events of international importance and achieved so prominent a place in her nation's government. Having a wide knowledge of international law she has taken part in various international conferences and served her country in the society of nations. In 1927 she was appointed by the national government as president of the temporary Court of Justice at the international concession of Shanghai and became rector of the Law University at Shanghai.

A Little Group of Famous American Jokesters



Can You Name Them?

Upper left cartoon is that of a certain personage whose weekly salary is reputed to be something like $40,000; next in line—he thinks he would have made a great Hamlet; third is that of the playboy of City Hall Park who, in his odd moments, is New York's ambassador of good will; fourth, a recent candidate for the Presidency. Below (left) is the portrait of a famous actor, and (right,) a diligent student of Shakespeare who is about to run out of advice to young men. Cartoons are by Frank Nicholson for his book, "Favorite Jokes of Famous People," an E. P. Dutton publication.

Gossip of the Book World

If readers of Albert J. Beveridge's "Abraham Lincoln" (Houghton Mifflin Company) have difficulty in detecting the use of adjectives it is because the author purposely avoided recourse to them. "Adjectives are emergency medicine," he said, "and must be given sparingly and seldom, like strychnine and other powerful stimulants. Adjectives often employed mean little or nothing. They are drugs that blur vision in the reader and save the writer the toil of description. The great authors were not victims of the adjective habit. For example, Homer did not say that Helen of Troy was 'a beautiful woman.'"

Under the title, "Our Revolutionary Forefathers," Duffield & Co. publish the letters of the Marquis De Barbe-Marbois, who was sent by France to this country during the War of the Revolution and who later became secretary of the first French Embassy here. The letters were written by the Marquis to his fiancee in Paris and contain many amusing and sophisticated observations as to customs and manners among Colonial Americans. Washington, Franklin, Adams, Gen. Putnam are among the men of the hour he met and wrote home about. The translation is by Eugene Parker Chase, professor of government at Lafayette College.

Renee Haynes is another of those young English women who are refashioning the novel in England. In "Neapolitan Ice," which the Dial Press is bringing out, she takes the loves and life of Sylvia against the towers of Oxford for a background, and at once puts herself into the rank of such young writers as Rosamund Lehmann and Margaret Kennedy.

On February 15, 1880, the first wireless telephone was ready for an outdoor test, notes Catherine Mackenzie in her biography of "Alexander Graham Bell," just published by Houghton Mifflin Company. "It was a beautiful clear day, brilliant with sunshine. Tainter took the transmitting apparatus to the top of the Franklin school building, a little over 230 yards away. Listening in the workshop Bell heard: 'Mr. Bell, Mr. Bell, if you hear what I say, come to the window and wave your hat!' Bell rushed to the window and waved. The photophone was born. Bell forgot to go home. A messenger found him later, absorbed in the latest child of his brain, to tell him that he had a new daughter."

"The Hohenzollerns," by Herman Eulenberg, (translated by M. M. Bozman,) published by The Century Company, New York, is the startling history of the monarchical family whose iron hand was left in Germany for more than 500 years, including a particularly keen study of the late Kaiser Wilhelm.

To be a hero in Australia is to be a postman, according to T. C Bridges and H. H. Tiltman, authors of "Heroes of Modern Adventure," published by Little, Brown and Company. "Every month the mailman starts out for Camooweal on his thousand-mile journey with letters for the far-scattered cattle stations. His horses are changed at every station, and so splendidly do these men keep to their time table that you can set your watches by them. No postmen in the world have so fine a record, or are so little known."

James Anderson Hawes is a prominent New York lawyer who for twenty years has been the traveling secretary of the D. K. E. Fraternity. His book, "Twenty Years Among the Twenty Year Olds," will probably be damned by more than one well-known college president. For this is a book on the actual social life of the thousands of students now attending our colleges and universities, and is told from the viewpoint of the boys and girls themselves. It will disturb a great many people to which Mr. Hawes says, "Well, what of it?"

Portrait of Ambrose Bierce, by Alphone de Castro (Century) is an intimate portrait of the stormy petrel of American letters, by his close associate, a man who knew Bierce's closest secrets. The author is the "Dr. A. Danziger," who collaborated on "The Monk and the Hangman's Daughter."

NEW FICTION ANNOTATED

From the January "Booklist"

POINT AND COUNTER-POINT. By Aldous Leonard Huxley. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Disgust at the great spectacle humanity makes of itself and Rabelaisian laughter over the futility of life are foremost in this long satirical novel. Sections of an intelligent, complicated society of sensualists, cynics, radicals, romanticists, scientists, novelists and many others are presented, one against the other—point counter-point. All the various forms of rottenness, especially sexual, are pilloried and set over against human soundness. This book will seriously offend, or bore, many. Huxley admirers will enjoy it as the best work he has ever done. Each librarian must use her own judgment as to buying it.

ORLANDO. A Biography. By Virginia Woolf. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

When the story begins Orlando is an Elizabethan nobleman. His career is traced through 300 years, during which time his character remains the same, though his body changes from a man's to a

(Continued on Page 17, Column 4)

Contemporary Publications

THE TULE MARSH MURDER. By Nancy Barr Mavity. The Crime Club, Inc., Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

The mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Don Ellsworth (Sheila O'Shea) made splendid copy for the newspapers. Aside from her being the wife of a millionaire, in her stage days she had always been doing something worth first page space.

Her husband, Don Ellsworth, who had a terrific aversion for the press, acted in a manner calculated to make the finger of suspicion point directly toward him. His first move, after his wife's personal maid had, much against his wishes, notified the police, was to consult his old friend, Dr. Cavanaugh, who had made something of a reputation as an unprofessional criminal investigator.

Peter Piper, the star crime reporter of the Herald, is assigned to the case. He at once seeks an interview with Dr. Cavanaugh, but meets the doctor's lively daughter Barbara, instead.

Then, when the police are at their wits' end, a body, burned to an unrecognizable mass of flesh and bones, is discovered in a tule marsh. This, after a thorough test of a few strands of hair, is pronounced to be Sheila's body. Then a man named David Orme is brought under suspicion, is captured by Peter Piper, lodged in jail and tried for the murder, but is released on Dr. Cavanaugh's testimony, which made a perfect alibi.

Then Peter, who is in love with Dr. Cavanaugh's daughter Barbara, finds a number of clews that point to her guilt. It is at this stage of the proceedings that the mystery,

(Continued on Page 17, Column 4)

A HUMAN BOOK OF VERSE

In "A Bronco Pegasus" Charles F. Lummis Leaves a Collection of Poems That Vividly Reflect the Adventure, the Enterprise and the Humanity of the Man

BY THOMAS F. FORD

A BRONCO PEGASUS. By Charles F. Lummis. The Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, Mass.

With the passing of Charles F. Lummis American letters lost a distinguished figure. He was, in addition to being a scholar, scientist, editor, historian, librarian and athlete, a poet whose songs were clear, strong, musical, vividly reflecting the adventure, the enterprise and the deep humanity of an eventful life.

In this volume of verse which, through the sympathetic co-operation of the publishers was put through in such rapid manner as to insure a copy of the completed volume being in the author's hand a few days before his death, we have a volume that is as characteristic of the man as anything he has done.

When he was discussing the bringing out of this volume with Henry Herbert Knibbs, who, by the way, has written some of the most virile western poetry extant, he said: "It has seemed to me that without immodesty I might hope to issue a 'sort of human' book of verse, handsome but not stilted; broken into epochs, as it were, and interrupted with pictures and some notes of a necessary kind; of a wide variety, from the classic to the frontier; nearly all of a certain personality and a living interest. . . ."

Among the portrait studies appearing in this volume are those of John Muir, John Burroughs, Mary Garden, Ibanez, Will Rogers, Elizabeth Benton Fremont and Theodore Roosevelt, each with appropriate tributes or notes.

In the preface which Mr. Knibbs has written to the volume he characterizes the "Ballad of Geronimo" as "outstanding among American ballads in its virility, its grim substance, in its thrust. As austere, as forceful and as keen as Geronimo himself, the ballad strikes fire from the stone, kindling the flame of old hates and hostilities against a far sky."

Needless to say that Mr. Lummis' poetry was not cast in the new form. He had a profound aversion to what he was content to call "free lessness." He held that this other was too cynical to have respect their art, which, he declared, was not art unless respected. He lieved with many others, these voices of protest are lost in the hue and cry of the that "whatever else poetry is, a thing of form as well as of —as subject to law as the He believed—and he was never modest to proclaim his beliefs

(Continued on Page 17, Column

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KARNS ENJOYS "FRONT PAGE"

Once, This Actor Panned by Drama Critics

Now Seen in Role of Newspaper Man

Characterization Called Best of Career

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"Oh, yes, this role of Hildy John... in 'The Front Page' is the best break of my whole stage career," declared Roscoe Karns jubilantly. "The moment I read the part I knew I was born for it."

Roscoe adores going through that agony every night, and hopes the Belasco play will run forever. "Of course," he added presently, "I have enjoyed my three years pictures—mostly with Dix at Par... ment. And the financial reward... even in minor roles, are better than the stage. But the stage was my first love. I'm a California boy, you know, and when I was sixteen... being around a show at San Die... and finally got a part as a juror... a court scene at 50 cents a night... didn't go on till 10 p.m. but I was always on hand at 6 p.m. Aft... that my parents could never co... vince me I wasn't born to be a... actor.

"My second role came through knowing Spanish. I was able... correct the pronunciation of t... actors in a Spanish play be... staged. Soon I edged into a sm... part that required many lines spo... in Spanish. I had to sta... around smoking a long cigarette... which made me feel very grown u... The night my parents came to t... show, I begged off smoking the ci... arette, for father never would ha... stood for it at my age. After fi... —well, years of stock company wo... and later comedy leads like 'T... Nervous Wreck' . . . and plen... of panning from the newspaper...

"But, say, the newspaper bo... have been good to us in this pl... I just lap it up. The whole cast... good, isn't it? Gee, but it must... fierce to be a newspaper man's w... if Hildy is any criterion. An acto... wife has a bad enough time. Tha... one reason why I like working... pictures—the home life. There's... picture of my two children. T... girl's 8 and the boy 7 . . . " ... he proudly produced a portrait... two adorable children.

"But, gee, it's good to be back... the stage—with an audience aga... and with such a good break." ... really feels that Ben Hecht a... Charles MacArthur wrote "T... Front Page" specially for him, ev... if someone else did play Hildy Joh... son in New York first.

Even while we shriek with laug... ter, he makes us want to weep ... his woes. And even while he ... turning out the newspaper busine... as every one of us does at so... time or another, we know that, i... crisis, the newspaper comes fi... with or without suitable conside... tion and pay. That exquisite t... menting anguish of accomplishin... big scoop . . . and temporar... forgetting every other factor in l... Hate and love so passionately int... mingled.

Oh, it's clever for an actor to... able to portray all this so faithfu... . . . even after newspaper cri... had panned him in former years.

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#4000—A dainty ch... the top with picot ed... color. Silk lined w... plated feet over lisle. ... Toe and Toe Guard... feature.
#2476—A "chic ankle... slenderizing heels —... silk to tops with all w... terlined with fine lisle...
#3001—Light service... to top with picot ... welts are silk lined. ... soles, lisle interlined... weight.
#3056—A "chic ank... vice weight with tri... Pure thread silk from... with wear points in... fine lisle.
—The Broadway—Main

OOK OF VERSE

Charles F. Lummis Leaves a Vividly Reflect the Adventure, Humanity of the Man

IAS F. FORD

Needless to say that Mr. Lummis's poetry was not cast in the new form. He had a profound aversion for what he was content to call "formlessness." He held that this school was too cynical to have respect for their art, which, he declared, was not art unless respected. He believed with many others, though these voices of protest are almost lost in the hue and cry of the day, that "whatever else poetry is, it is a thing of form as well as of beauty"—as subject to law as the flower. He believed—and he was never too modest to proclaim his beliefs in

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

Bobbs Merrill Books

JOHN ERSKINE'S most entertaining romance

PENELOPE'S MAN

The Homing Instinct

The theme of the Odyssey affords Dr. Erskine's wit full play. This is easily the best of his four novels.

—*Brooklyn Eagle* $2.50

By EUGENE WRIGHT

The Great Horn Spoon

A travel book in a thousand

—*Frederick O'Brien*

Illustrated $4

By JULIA PETERKIN

Author of *Black April*

Scarlet Sister Mary

The beauty of life caught and framed in the prose style of a great artist.

—*Chicago News* $2.50

By IRVING BACHELLER

Author of *A Man for the Ages*

The House of the Three Ganders

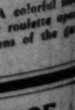
Get this book if you want a clean, wholesome story, strong as God's earth and pure as God's sky.

—*N. Y. Post* $2.50

By RICHARD HALLIBURTON

Royal Road to Romance

Best selling Travel Adventure Romances



Glorious Adventure

Illustrated. Each $5

The Bobbs Merrill Company

Publishers Indianapolis

THE TRAGEDY OF THE ITALIA

By *Davide Giudici*. The astounding truth about the Nobile Expedition told by the only foreign correspondent permitted aboard the rescue ship, *Krassin*. Illustrated. $3.00.

A Voyage to

THE ISLAND of the ARTICOLES

By *Andre Maurois*. The new book by the author of "Disraeli." A delicious satire. Illustrated. $1.50.

THE VALLEY OF OLYMPUS

By *Octavus Roy Cohen*. When Larry marries a beautiful motion picture star at the request of his employers, things start happening. A rollicking tale of Hollywood. $2.00.

ROGUES IN CLOVER

By *Percival Wilde*. A colorful novel of card sharps, phony roulette operators and other denizens of the gambling world. $2.00.

EYELIDS OF THE MORN

By *Wilfrid Johnston*. A tender story of a great friendship between two men, from early boyhood through later life in London and Paris. Illustrated. $2.

D. APPLETON AND COMPANY

35 West 32nd Street - New York

ARNS ENJOYS "FRONT PAGE"

, This Actor Panned by Drama Critics

Seen in Role of Newspaper Man

terization Called Best of Career

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Oh, yes, this role of Hildy Johnson in 'The Front Page' is the best part of my whole stage career," said Roscoe Karns jubilantly. "The moment I read the part I knew I was born for it."

Those adores going through all the agony every night, and hopes the Johnson play will run forever. "Of course," he added presently, "I have enjoyed my three years in stock—mostly with Dix at Paramount. And the financial rewards, even in minor roles, are better than on the stage. But the stage was my first love. I'm a California boy, you know, and when I was sixteen I got around a show at San Diego and finally got a part as a juror in a court scene at 50 cents a night. I used to go on till 10 p.m. but I was always on hand at 6 p.m. After that my parents could never convince me I wasn't born to be an actor.

My second role came through my knowing Spanish. I was able to help with the pronunciation of the lines in a Spanish play being cast. Soon I edged into a small part that required many lines spoken in Spanish. I had to stand around smoking a long cigarette—which made me feel very grown up. That night my parents came to the show, I begged off smoking the cigarette, for father never would have allowed it at my age. After that came years of stock company work in light comedy leads like 'The Famous Mrs. Fair' . . . and plenty of praise from the newspapers. Those, say, the newspaper boys have been good to us in this play. They've lapped it up. The whole cast is good, isn't it? Gee, but it must be hard to be a newspaper man's wife if this is any criterion. An actor's life has a bad enough time. That's the reason why I like working in pictures—the home life. There's a picture of my two children. . . . The girl and the boy? . . . " and he proudly produced a portrait of two adorable children.

"But, say, it's good to be back on the stage—with an audience again, with such a good break." He says only fools that Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur wrote "The Front Page" specially for him, even suggesting she did play Hildy Johnson in New York first.

"But while we shriek with laughter, he makes us want to weep for him, too. And even while he is praising not the newspaper business, but every one of us does at some time or another, we know that, in spite of all, the newspaper comes first, with or without suitable considerations and pay. That exquisite torturing anguish of accomplishing a good scoop . . . and temporarily forgetting every other factor in life. Only real love so passionately interested.

"Oh, it's clever for an actor to be able to portray all this so faithfully . . . even after newspaper critics have praised him in former years.

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday-school lesson for February 3 is, "The Holy Scriptures" —Psalm cxix, 105-112; xix, 7-15; II Timothy iii, 14-17.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

During the recent holidays, when members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science were meeting in New York City, a publicity-loving professor from a New England women's college, took advantage of the general interest in the sessions of the scientists to proclaim that God is out of date, the Bible discredited, the Ten Commandments obsolete, and sin really nonexistent. "If a notion of God is needed," he conceded, a new conception should be worked out "in the light of the contemporary astrophysics."

Naturally the newspapers, aware that the oldest, deepest subject of public interest is religion, "played up" this claim that science has thrown God, the Bible, the moral law, and human sin onto the scrap-heap. Many persons, not recalling this particular professor as one who earlier had been gravely discredited in certain sensational utterances concerning war history, were seriously perturbed. But no one was more aroused than the real scientists. The president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science publicly castigated the sensationalist, declaring that he had taken unwarranted advantage of the occasion to promulgate his purely personal views, which had nothing to do with science; and that, so far as the association was concerned it rebuked and repudiated him. The president added that many real men of science are devout Christians.

THE BOOK THAT STANDS UP

Not only is the Bible the most widely read book in human history, but it is also the most bitterly attacked. Again and again critics have "demolished it"—and still the Bible continues to be, in increasing degree, the world's "best seller." Night and day, in many parts of the earth, presses are pouring forth Bibles in all the tongues spoken by man. Voltaire once wrote that in 100 years the Bible would be forgotten; and lo, the house where he penned those words is now a Bible depot. Any second-hand book store can always supply for a few cents copies of once widely heralded and expensive books attacking the Bible; but the Bible itself needs ever a fresh stock on the shelves.

There is something overwhelmingly impressive about this continued demand for the Bible. It amounts to a popular vote for the Book. Unless we grant the premise of the "intelligentsia," that the great mass of mankind are "books" and fools, this testimony must weigh with all believers in democracy. No amount of "ballyhoo" can make a poor book continuously popular. The Bible evidently meets a real need, and commands the sincere approval of uncounted multitudes of men and women.

THE BOOK THAT CHANGES THINGS

Moody once said in my hearing, "I know the Bible is inspired, because it inspires me." There must be life in a book that begets life. No torches can be lighted at dead ashes. And this volume is unique in that it is constantly quickening fresh thought in many types of minds. Consider for an instant the countless sermons, lectures, poems, stories, dramas, editorials and essays which this Book has inspired and is still inspiring every week.

More significant yet is a contemplation of the lives which the Bible has changed. It is not only the world's oldest, best-tested and surest standard of human conduct, but it also is a quickener of noble character and of holy living: "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to Thy word," wrote the Hebrew poet thousands of years ago. It is also the race's greatest single source of comfort. Recently a famous professor-agnostic was bereaved by the death of his wife; and he asked a Christian friend to conduct the funeral, with prayer and Scripture readings.

JOURNALISM'S TEST FOR BIBLE

All sorts of acid tests have been applied to this ancient but still contemporary Book. One of them is journalism's criterion of facts. Here is a record that abounds in dates and names—names of persons, places and kingdoms. Are its facts straight? If not, even the loftiest ethical teachings of the Bible cannot save it from condemnation.

No other one of the world's sacred writings is called upon to meet this test. But the Bible does meet it. In scores of cases it has been found to be more accurate than secular histories. It is the best-attested work that has come down from ancient times. Wherever the Bible can be checked up by the contemporary documents dug up by archeology, it is found to be right.

WHEN AUTHORITY SPEAKS

Here is one Book that speaks with authority. It professes to be inspired by God, and to convey His will concerning man. It tells all that anybody needs to know about the difficult art of living. Because in these pages the Author of life has expressed His mind for man, He has Himself preserved it throughout the ages.

This Book culminates in a Man. The written words points to the Incarnate Word. Here, and here alone, we have the revelation of the world's only Redeemer, Jesus Christ, sent Son of God. So it is, in a sublime and awesome sense, the Book of Life. As our lesson text says, the Holy Scriptures "are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus."

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1248

The Story of the World War
XVIII—The Fate of Louvain

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



GERMAN REPRISALS AT LOUVAIN, BELGIUM, ON AUGUST 25, 26, 27, 1914, SHOWED WAR AT ITS WORST. GERMAN TROOPS, MARCHING ON BRUSSELS, OCCUPIED LOUVAIN, A HISTORIC CITY 15 MILES EAST OF THE BELGIAN CAPITAL ON AUGUST 19TH. A BODY OF TROOPS WAS LEFT TO HOLD THE CITY WHILE THE REST PUSHED ON TOWARD BRUSSELS.



ACCORDING TO THE GERMAN ACCOUNT, ON THE NIGHT OF AUGUST 25, ARMED CIVILIANS BEGAN SHOOTING AT GERMAN SOLDIERS FROM THE HOUSES. THE BELGIANS DENY THIS, AND INSIST THAT THE GERMANS FIRED UPON THEIR OWN MEN IN THE DARK, AND BLAMED IT ON THE CIVILIANS TO COVER THEIR CARELESSNESS.



WHICHEVER VERSION IS CORRECT, THE INVADERS RESORTED TO BRUTALLY DRASTIC REPRISALS. HOUSES BELIEVED TO HARBOR CIVILIAN "SNIPERS" WERE BROKEN INTO AND BURNED, AND SUSPECTS FOUND IN THEM WERE SUMMARILY EXECUTED. PROMINENT CITIZENS WERE SEIZED AS HOSTAGES, AND MANY OTHERS DEPORTED TO GERMANY. TWO HUNDRED TOWNSPEOPLE WERE KILLED BY GERMAN BULLETS.



THE FAMOUS LIBRARY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF LOUVAIN, THE CHURCH OF ST. PIERRE AND OTHER BEAUTIFUL EDIFICES WERE DESTROYED BY FIRE. FINALLY THE ENTIRE POPULATION (40,000 PEOPLE) WAS EXPELLED FROM LOUVAIN AND GERMAN BATTERIES SHELLED THE CITY

CONTINUED MONDAY

GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

like a black fog, envelops the whole case, but out of this situation the solution is finally found.

This is Miss Mavity's first foray into the mystery story field. She has made a good job of it, too. Her best character is the city editor of the Herald.

GOLD BULLETS by Charles G. Booth. William Morrow & Co., New York.

Here is a mystery story that will take the reader back into the days when men were daring the heat of the waste desert places in search of gold. It has merits entirely aside from the mystery element, though that is well developed and the author knows how to create suspense, to provide plenty of thrills and some humor.

When Andrew Ogden is found dead in his study, a dagger, the property of his son Jerry, plunged into his heart, the matter-of-fact officers of the law concluded that the son was the guilty man. To strengthen this suspicion Jerry mysteriously disappears. But Ogden's neighbor and crony, whose niece is engaged to Jerry, has his doubts. Therefore, Peebles decides to take a hand in the solution of the mystery himself and to that end he employs one MacNair, an ex-detective who has a long string of convictions to his credit.

The chase leads out into the desert to the old mining town of Torridity in Skull Valley. Of course there is a rich gold mine in the background and after a lot of labor, chiefly at cross purposes, the real murderer is found and like all villains in detective novels, gets his'n.

HOUSE OF THE TWO GREEN EYES, by Stephen Chalmers. The Crime Club, Inc., Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

When Mrs. Villiers, an elderly lady of great wealth, whose eccentricity had supplied reams of copy for the Sunday editors, was found dead on a park bench in Washington Square, the newspapers started the story with a whoop. Here was some story. Her past was colorful. Her name had often been connected with one of the big political bosses who reigned during "Boss" Tweed's regime. Her fortune was supposed to have been derived from his largess in the days of his glory.

As a mystery story this yarn has points, but unless you are interested in the efforts of a group of newspaper men to beat one another with fresh material from new angles, the story will be found a bit slow in movement.

The author has woven an intricate web of intrigue, in which politics and finance, the press and the district attorney's office are involved. Mystery story fans who like to follow the tortuous byways of the underworld of a great city will find here something to their liking. There is also a romance happily consummated, which is all to the good.

A NEW TYPE OF MYSTERY NOVEL

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

ringing words—that poetry was not poetry unless it would sing. In support of his position he was wont to say: "You can sing (or chant) Homer and Virgil and Milton and the Psalms of David as well as every lyric and true poem or true verse."

So this was Charles F. Lummis's poetic creed and to those who love singing lines, lines that have swing and sweep, and rhythm and cadence, "A Bronco Pegasus" offers a rich and glorious treat. For the spirit of the man—and such a man!—shines through them. His was the high courage that knew no daunting. His was the soul that knew no fear. He was in fact, when all is said, a man! Peace to his ashes.

ANNOTATION OF LATE FICTION

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

woman's and he occupies many different positions in life. The book as a whole is a romantic, poetic, often humorous conceit, beautifully written. It is illustrated with interesting portraits of Orlando at different stages in his career.

ABBE PIERRE'S PEOPLE. By William J. Hudson. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The quiet charm of Gascony village life, the quaint customs, folklore, simple faith, and lovely countryside, with the gentle Abbe presiding over all, are again admirably portrayed in his novel which is a continuation of Abbe Pierre.

MR. BLETSWORTHY ON RAMPOLE ISLAND. By H. G. Wells, Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Pure adventure combined deftly with social criticism. The first half of the story is about the disillusionment of a young Englishman, his subsequent journey on the Golden Lion, shipwreck, and life with savages on Rampole Island, and it is written in Wells's old romantic vein. The second half turns his hero's lusty adventure into one of the author's arraignments of civilization as it is.

Actor Signed for New Role

Pat O'Malley, who has just finished the title role of Detective Tommy Glennon in the stage play "Nightsticks," which United Artists is releasing as "Alibi," has been signed by Paramount for the featured role of the prize-fight manager in "The Man I Love," which William Wellman will direct.

The story concerns a prize fighter, and it is said that this will be the first boxing story to reach the audible screen. Both of the above pictures will be 100 per cent talkies.

Luther Reed, as associate producer at F.B.O. will have charge of Betty Compson's first production, "The Viennese Chamber," to be made within a couple of months.

LECTURES TO CAST

Prof. James Kirkwood is spending his days lecturing to Gertrude Olmstead and other members of the cast working in the Warner Brothers production, "Time, Place and The Girl." Kirkwood plays the role of an English professor in the all-talking picture which is now in production at the Warner Brothers studio.

OLD-TIMER RETURNS

Russell Simpson, whose first notable screen role was the lead in Lubin's production of the Rex Beach story, "The Barrier," is playing a part in support of Maurice Chevalier in the Paramount picture "Innocents of Paris."

BOTH BROOKLYNITES

Clara Bow and Emil Jannings, Paramount stars, were born in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The BROADWAY

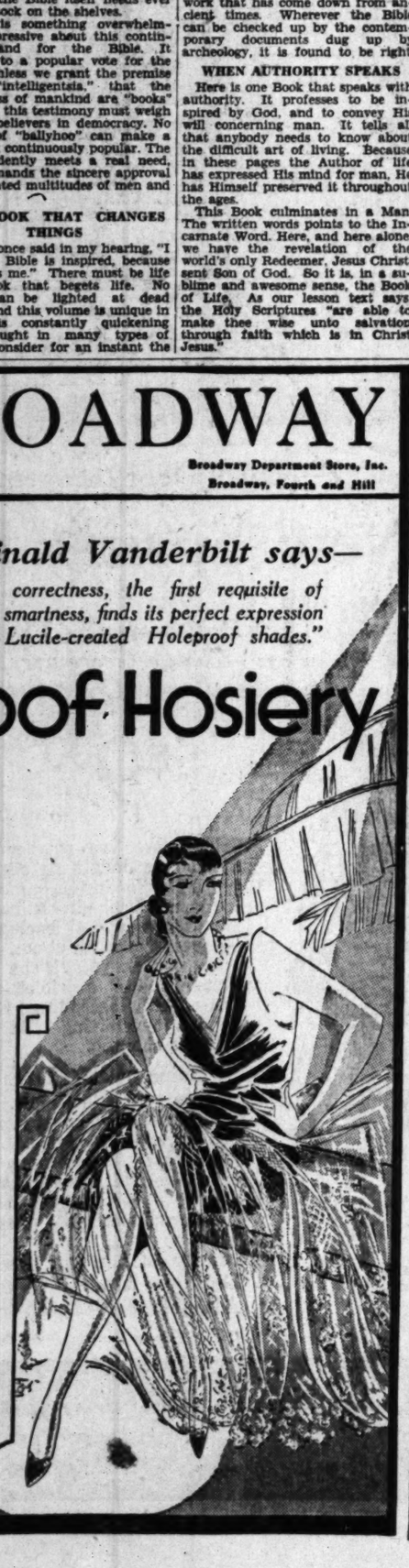
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Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt says—

"Color correctness, the first requisite of hosiery smartness, finds its perfect expression in the Lucile-created Holeproof shades."

Holeproof Hosiery



At The Broadway you will find this smart hosiery with its lovely shades of Parisian inspiration and its exquisite texture. Colors of the finest blending to complement the outstanding shades of the prevailing mode.

Four Interesting Styles in Holeproof Hosiery Featured at One Price

$1.95

#4800—A dainty chiffon, silk to the top with picot edge in contrast color. Silk lined welts and silk plated feet over lisle. Has the Ex-Toe and Toe Guard—a Holeproof feature.

#2476—A "chic ankle" chiffon with slenderizing heels — pure thread silk to tops with all wear points interlined with fine lisle.

#2001—Light service weight—silk to top with picot edge—garter welts are silk lined, heels, toes, soles, lisle interlined—a delightful weight.

#3056—A "chic ankle" light service weight with triangular heels. Pure thread silk from toes to tops with wear points interlined with fine lisle.

—*The Broadway—Main Floor—Aisle 8*

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
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Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Amazing Reductions...featured for The Last Four Days of the Clearance!

ORIENTAL RUGS

SPECIAL PURCHASES! NEW ARRIVALS! Planned as a brilliant finale to The Broadway's Annual Clearance! Our entire stock of Oriental Rugs—together with fresh new shipments just received—present unparalleled opportunities to Los Angeles Homemakers! No matter what type of rug you seek—no matter how much or little you intend to invest—rest assured—The Broadway's Oriental Rug Department can meet the needs of your home and purse. Here you will find the loveliest Orientals . . . from little gems that measure but 2x3 feet—to great masterpieces ten times their size. ALL . . . at uncommonly low prices!

Scatter Size Belouchistans

Homemakers are urged to inspect these exquisitely beautiful rugs . . . they will *sell* themselves! Brilliant in pattern—boasting a lustrous, silky pile and rich exotic colorings that will provide settings of lasting beauty for fine furniture.

$15.50

Size 4.6x2.8 5x3 ft., $21 5.6x3 ft., $24

Antique Persian Runners

Incomparable in beauty, color and design! Rugs whose price tags speak eloquently of the savings this sale affords. A stunning collection of Antiques and Semi-Antiques measuring nine to fourteen feet long. They will bring a richness and warmth of atmosphere to your hall.

$39.50

Super Quality Chinese

Exceptional in texture, design and price! These exquisite, Chinese rugs are worthy of the best traditions of Ancient China. Marvelously woven—you will find tones and textures for most any location where a large Oriental rug is required. Super-quality 9x12's at $285. Modest little 3x2-ft. sizes for foyers, etc. at $16.50 and size 4x2-ft. at $19.50.

$285

Persian Irans

Size 4x2.6

$24

An extremely interesting group of lovely Persian Throw Rugs—Heavy, silky affairs—notably rich in texture, color and design. Featuring size 4x2.6 at $24 . . . Size 5x2.6 at $32 and size 6x3.6 at $47.50.

Irani Rugs

Size 9x12

$195

Presenting the choice designs and mellow colorings that the weavers of the East know so well how to achieve. Not only the low price, but the real merit of these rugs claims your attention! All heavy and deep piled.

—*The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor*

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

When the fact is brought home to us that we are living in a nation of approximately 2,000,000 laws, constantly being added to we feel a strange sense of uneasiness, a sort of vague oppression, as though some calamity overshadowed us.

We know not at what moment we may be caught in the avalanche of laws sweeping down upon us. The menace is quite real, for we know that ignorance of the law excuses no one.

It is a parallel fact that only a fraction of them can possibly be known by any individual. The most astute jurists must constantly refresh their memory by reference to manifold volumes of law and jurisprudence. How could any human brain compass the intricate tangle?

It is almost certain that every day we are breaking one or more of the 2,000,000 laws framed for our comfort and well being. Or was it for something else?

If "That government is best which governs least," we are wondering about our Uncle Sam's place in the scale of degrees.

We are wondering too, if about 1,000,000 of them were repealed, if it would not be easier to learn and remember the other 1,000,000.

"O tempora, O mores!"

In a current magazine Raymond Essen discusses certain essentials and nonessentials in the standard of living. "Less Money and More Life" is the caption of his article. He says:

"The chief requirement for a real standard of living is neither food, nor rent, nor clothing; it is life; and the prime essentials of life are health, freedom and leisure."

A statement which is somewhat confusing to the logic of the question. For health, freedom and leisure in the civilization which we have so laboriously built up, depend upon the very thing we feign to despise—money.

How can one have either freedom or leisure, to say nothing of health, without the means to obtain them? Food, clothing and shelter may not be "life," but they are quite essential to it.

Besides, work of some kind is always good for us. Too much leisure brings dissatisfaction and unrest. Leisure filled with purpose to do and be is the true concept.

A busy world is a growing world. Yet, while essential to the realization of the "essentials," money must not be desired for itself. Life is not obtained thus.

"The life is more than meat, and the body than raiment" is a profound truth uttered by the great Master. He knew what was essential and what was nonessential.

Freedom, too, is often greatly misunderstood. One may be held in slavery to many things besides work and exacting routine. It is possible to have freedom of spirit under almost any conditions. True freedom is a mental and spiritual realization.

We create many false conditions, many false desires through pride and ambition. Then when surfeit and disillusionment come, we blame civilization.

Some of our writers are continually reverting to the primitive. They picture in extravagant fancy the life of the Indians, life on the desert, life devoid of the trappings of civilization. To them it is an ideal to be dwelt upon in imagination—in striking contrast to our ultra refinements and ultra vulgarities. For civilization has brought both extremes into our contacts.

We cannot escape the grossness with the refinements. We encounter it perpetually. The very substructure of our civilization is honeycombed with it. The dollar stamp is on everything—even our arts and religion. The dollar mark always carries a touch of vulgarity with it.

As our ultrarefinements depend upon this touch of Midas we cannot escape the stigma.

So our idealists build up a picture of primitive life—fancying it an escape from the vulgarities of civilization. Vain hope.

We cannot retrograde without losing that which we have obtained at such cost, through our development. After we have passed the primitive state of life and consciousness we we have built in qualities that must continue to expand, or atrophy.

While the simple existence of other days looks attractive to one oppressed and depressed by our strenuous modern city life, there would be a decided hiatus in consciousness if reverted to. Something would be lost.

The picture of life in the raw is but a figment of fancy. It is confured up by the blase or the world-weary. It would not work out in practice.

Hope ever points to a time when the monstrosities of our civic and social life, of our commercial and industrial life, will be weeded out; when the manifold evils will be transmuted.

Then we shall have a civilization worth while.

While we are happily emancipated from the glaring faults of mid-Victorian literature, we have lost much of the beauty and nobility belonging to it.

Redundancy was its keynote in all forms of expression. Tiresome verbosity in literature found its parallel in ornate architecture and interior decoration, with confusion of furnishings. Also in its styles of dress. Even its virtues were overlaid with pruderies and poses.

We would not return to its false standards but would rescue our beloved English from the iconoclastic "intellectual morons" who are rapidly destroying its pristine beauty.

We resent the encroachment of cheap and slangy vulgarity which is supposed to denote emancipation from traditional inheritances.

We are glad to be free from the platitudes, the long-drawn-out sentences, the tiresome repetition and verbiage which writers of that period affected. The modern terse and concise method of expression is the ideal for clear thinking, but the pendulum did not need to swing to the extreme of low-browism. A happy medium might have been maintained.

In short, we might have been privileged to retain the beauty of word-painting, with the rhythmic caderces of our classic English.

But alas, they are rapidly vanishing with the ideals of a past age!

Broadway's Annual Clearance

These Labels Mean VALUE at Such Prices

Coats That The Broadway Sells With Confidence



The BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES
California Coats
$23-$37

Many One of a Kind



Here Are Five Familiar Trade Names, Each Synonymous With Style-rightness and Quality. Each Identified with Types Ideally Californian. Low Priced for "Last 4 Days"!

There's justifiable pride of possession in owning a coat which boasts the label *Ledo* Fleece—or *Stroock's Camel Hair—La Feleice* or *Hollywood Sportex* or *Camel-Loden.* Everywhere, these names stand for quality. One associates them with the classic sports coat, simple, restrained, jaunty and pre-eminently chic, the *perfect California coat.*

Think, Then, What Such Low Prices Mean!

$23

LEDO FLEECE, unfurred. Soft, supple woolen in tan, blue tones. 12-20 and 34-44. Stitched collars, fancy cuffs and jaunty new pockets. Not all colors in all sizes.

LA FELEICE — in sizes 12-20. Soft wools plainly tailored.

CAMEL-LODEN—a smart sports weave in tans, greys and browns. Sizes 12-20 and 34-44.

$37

CAMEL'S HAIR — Stroock's, 100% fine virgin Camel's Hair cloth, 12-20; 34-44.

LEDO FLEECE—furred; 34-44.

LA FELEICE—in 12-20; 34-44. Wood violet, Greenleaf, Tan, Larkspur blue. With peach or natural Wolf, Kit Fox, etc.

HOLLYWOOD SPORTEX—Sports mixtures. Furred types in 12-20; 34-44. Distinctively chic!

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS—THIRD FLOOR

"Last 4 Days" of January Bring

Fur Shop Clearance



$49.50 (Sealine with Marmink)

Offering Extraordinary Savings in Wide Range of Prices

Included are full length fur coats . . . Fur Jacquettes . . . Fox Scarfs . . . and other fur scarfs. Your opportunity to save in worthwhile manner.

Listings Subject to Prior Sale

10 Sealine Coats at.....$25 fashioned of light weight pelts with self collars and cuffs. (Dyed Australian coney.)

5 Fur Jacquettes at .....$20 fashioned of Sealine or of Beaverette (coney.)

5 Fur Coats at.....$49.50 Sealines trimmed with marmink (dyed marmot); cocoa caracul paw with fox collars.

11 Brown Fox Scarfs at ..$37.50

14 Thibetine Scarfs at ....$8.95 medium animal scarfs in white, grey or beige.



$20 (Sealine)

The Broadway Fur Shop—Third Floor

Monday—Fourth Floor Inexpensive Dress Shop

New Spring Frocks



Prints—Jacket Themes,
—Navy Georgettes,
—Bright Colors, etc.



$9.00

Seldom are you privileged to spend nine dollars so advantageously! For instance, consider the print sketched. It has the important new dark background one hears so much about. Also a smart dark yoke. The other sketch shows a violet toned crepe with ascending ruffles, headed by shirring. Its ruffle collar is chic too.

Choice of 1000 Dresses

Daytime modes in simple, business themes, developed in navy, tans, browns or prints. More dressy types for afternoon wear or semi-formal needs in radiant high colors or soft new beiges. Party frocks in small sizes.

Plenty of Larger Sizes in Daytime Modes, 40 to 48. Altogether 14-20; 36-48.

—Fourth Floor—Inexpensive Dress Shop

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY, FOURTH and HILL
BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Telephone Order Service, MUtual
General Calls, MUtual 9371

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Prices
337
HOLLYWOOD SPORTEX
100% VIRGIN WOOL
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and HILL
STORE, Inc.
Utual 9311
1937



THREE-BOWS THREE COLORS

In a season of color and color contrast this little balibuntal hat with three tiny grosgrain bows in three colors.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

The smartness of color contrast enters the printed ensemble.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women approves color contrast—especially in the three-color theme.

The ensemble sketched is typical! In a modern print! Skirt, coat and over-blouse with the three-bow treatment ... in smart combinations. $50.00.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women



Bullock's Sportswear Store

$50

APPROVING THE THREE-COLOR ENSEMBLE

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

lay, Richard Garvey and Forest Murry.

Mrs. Walter Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lockhart and Ernest J. Krause made up another party.

Lloyd Killigan had as his guests Mrs. Harriet Gardner, Mrs. Grace Glaser, Miss Katherine Nolen, John Slattery and George Dareos.

In Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bottler, Jr.'s party were Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Mahony and Richard Hargreaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Watterson R. Rothacker entertained Sidney R. Kent of New York.

Another foursome was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Kaufman, Miss Marie Wilson and H. A. C. Barler.

Another party was Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fenn and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beaudette.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Shield and Dr. and Mrs. Russell L. Newling were together.

In Coronado

Among the Angelenos enjoying a visit in the Hotel del Coronado last week were Messrs. and Mmes. M. S. Trathan, Fred Siegel, E. B. Smith, William Cox, Lewis S. Hart, Rea Smith, W. H. Moffett, G. A. Brock, Norman Church, William Montag, I. J. Wemman, N. C. Brown, D. Saul and L. F. Caswell; Mmes. Fred Osburn, Annette H. Cheney, Alton J. Vail, Natalie M. Kalmus, J. A. McAvoy, P. L. Kirchofer and N. G. McQueen; Miss May McAvoy, Miss Gladys Caswell, George Brock and Wayne West.

Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Pearl Mae Sputt of Minneapolis to Max Isber, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Isber, took place Friday, the 18th inst., at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 1627 Buckingham Road.

Only the immediate family was present at the ceremony and wedding luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Isber return tomorrow from a honeymoon to San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento, to their home, 124 North Westmoreland.

Luncheon

Mrs. George L. Mayberry of Pasadena entertained at a luncheon Monday, the 21st inst., honoring Mrs. Jean Brown, at the Victor Hugo.

The guests bidden were Mmes. William Dawson, Alex Christie, Edward McCrae, C. C. Griffin, Lucia Bouney, Ralph Pacock, Harry Laggart, E. L. Watson, Rudolph Blanche, G. Alexander Bafrick, Mabel Stainer, George Hancock, Walter Raymond and Charlotte Lauders.

Bridge-Tea

Miss Ruth Feldman recently entertained with a daintily appointed bridge-tea at her home, 7104 Hawthorne avenue, Hollywood. Poinsettias and other winter blossoms were used in the attractive decorations.

The guests were the Misses Bertha Burke, Bess Burg, Dorothy Feldman, Sophie Feldman, Ruby Glazer, Irene Gordon, Claire Greenstein, Muriel Greenstein, Jean Harris, Mary Haumoff, Sadie Spielman, Edna Winston and Frances Zoloth.

Davies-Brown

The marriage of Miss Doris Kathleen Davies, niece of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Marland of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Can., and Wesley B. Brown, son of Mrs. Nelson J. Brown of Lincoln, Neb., took place Saturday, the 12th inst., with Rev. John A. Eby of the Wilshire Presbyterian Church officiating.

The bride wore a smart navy blue ensemble with a corsage of orchids and lillies of the valley. Miss N. Irene Davies, sister of the bride, as her only attendant, wore powder blue, with a corsage of butterfly roses and white hyacinths.

William T. Dodds of Tisdale, Saskatchewan, Can., was best man.

After a honeymoon in Santa Barbara and along the Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home at 922 West Thirtieth street, Los Angeles.

COUPLE LEAVE ON HONEYMOON

Wedding Event of the 19th Inst.



[C. Elmore Grove studios]

Mrs. Dwight Hunter Reay and Miss Olive Reay

THE marriage of Miss Frances Rea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Rea of South Windsor Boulevard to Dwight Hunter Reay was solemnized Saturday evening, the 19th inst., the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Messiah and followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and members of the bridal party only. Miss Olive Reay, sister of the bridegroom, was the only attendant, while Lyman Wilbur came down from Berkeley to serve Mr. Reay as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Reay are motoring through the State and after their return will make their home in South Clark Drive, Beverly Hills.

Luncheon Theater

Mrs. H. D. Campbell of Stillwater, Minn., entertained with a delightful luncheon in the main dining-room of the Victor Hugo, Monday, the 21st inst., preceding a theater party.

Her guests were Miss Mary O'Brien of Seattle, Wash.; Miss Amy Irvine of Stillwater, Minn.; Miss Elizabeth Shipora of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Margaret Todd of Stillwater, Minn., and Miss Vera Rooke.

Luncheon-Bridge

Miss Peggy L. Hutson was hostess at a charming bridge-luncheon Thursday, the 17th inst., at the Mary Louise, West Seventh street, in honor of Miss Peggee M. Wilson, who is visiting here from San Francisco. The tables were beautifully decorated with colorful flowers interlaced with satin and tulle streamers and soft bows in tones to match the candles in tall silver holders.

Places were marked for Mrs. Louis Henry Bering, Mrs. James Shackleford, Mrs. Paul Sprunck, Mrs. Walter E. Woods, Mrs. Stewart McLeod, Mrs. Albert Fawke, Mrs. Ray Marshall, Mrs. William J. Quinn, Mrs. Elizabeth Roth, Mrs. Milton Jeffs and Mrs. Oscar Harameras.

Bridge-Tea

Miss Frances Muriel Kieruff entertained with a smart bridge-tea recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. Benjamin F. Kieruff, 1828 South Wilton Place. She was assisted by her isters, Caryl and Elizabeth.

Those bidden were the Misses Elizabeth Franklin, Joy Low, Helen Austin, Lucille Martin, Margaret Sprague, Mary Alice Weatherly, Harriet Broadbent, Helen Halas, Joy Bierlich, Irene Broadbent, Delta Dutcher and Sara Mae Butler.

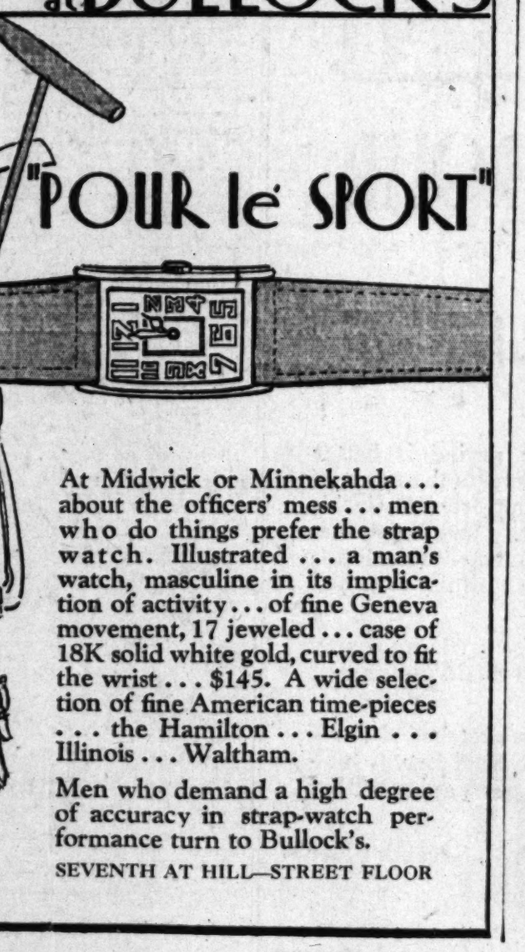
Home Weddings

A prettily appointed home wedding of recent date was that of Miss Jane Beverly Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Arthur S. Campbell, and Jack Spearman Calhoun, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pike, 320 North Lucerne Boulevard.

The bride was charming in a pale

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S



FINE · JEWELRY
GORHAM · STERLING
PRECIOUS · STONES

"POUR le SPORT"

At Midwick or Minnekahda ... about the officers' mess ... men who do things prefer the strap watch. Illustrated ... a man's watch, masculine in its implication of activity ... of fine Geneva movement, 17 jeweled ... case of 18K solid white gold, curved to fit the wrist ... $145. A wide selection of fine American time-pieces ... the Hamilton ... Elgin ... Illinois ... Waltham.

Men who demand a high degree of accuracy in strap-watch performance turn to Bullock's.

SEVENTH AT HILL—STREET FLOOR

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

THE most flattering dress a woman may wear! ... At least one print dress for every smart wardrobe! ... No longer a question of whether a silk print dress—but of what kind of print. A few comments of fashion authorities ... Bullock's new collection .. for women and misses ... $35!



BOW DRESS! ENSEMBLE



RHYTHM: BALANCE!

BRIGHT CONTRAST!

JACKET SUIT!

Bullock's Fashion Sections have gathered together three hundred print dresses and print ensembles ...

Their designs are carefully edited ... the simplicity of the silhouette carefully planned.

And their price, $35, surprisingly low for prints in good design, dresses in smart silhouettes.

Sizes and types for misses and women.

The Fashion Sections—Third Floor

$35

THREE HUNDRED DRESSES!

A · SILK · PRINT · EVENT

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

blue georgette gown and carried white roses. Miss Marjorie Clark, cousin of the bride, attended her in lavender georgette, carrying red roses.

Charles F. Calhoun, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

After a honeymoon in Yosemite Park Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun will make their home in Los Angeles.

Enjoy Winter Sports

Among the prominent Angelenos enjoying the winter sports in Yosemite Valley last week were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. I. King and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fleury, who were registered at the Awahnee.

Stanford Woman's Club

More than 200 members and friends of the Stanford Woman's Club of Pasadena attended a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon in the ballroom of the Hotel Huntington, given as a benefit for the club's scholarship fund. Miss Alice Hastings was chairman of entertainment. Fifty prizes of pairs of tall tapers tied with gaily colored ribbons were awarded.

Dinner Club

Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Clutter of 456 South St. Andrews entertained their dinner club at the Beverly Hills Hotel Saturday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald and Miss Mildred Gibson.

U.D.C.M. to Meet

Members of U.D.C.M. (Union De Damas Catolicas Mexicanas) will meet tomorrow at noon in the clubhouse of the Women's Catholic Club, 937 Menlo avenue. Luncheon will be served and some interesting talks are scheduled, among the speakers being Father Callahan and Father Caballero of Loyola College. A number of new members will be introduced.

The following committee, headed by the president, Senora Josefina de Quinn, is in charge of arrangements: Mmes. William T. Mulcahey, Elvirita Riverol, Maria Escudero, Josefina Villela, Teresita Mendoza, Luisa Wickersham, Elisa Williamson, Susanita Preston, Luisita Sastillo, Victoria Traslosheros, Lucia Fernandez, Panchita McDonald, Eva Puig and Paz Alcocer.

The U.D.C.M. here is a branch of the organization so well known in Old Mexico and Spain and its membership is a roster of the most prominent Spanish-speaking families. Its field of activity is welfare work among the poor.

Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Otis of Portland, Or., who are staying at the Beverly Hills Hotel for the winter, entertained at dinner Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hildinger and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wisherd.

Entertain Friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kramer of New York City, who are staying at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel for the winter, entertained as guests at the tea dansant at the hotel Saturday Countess Violet de Besa, Count L. S. de Besa and Mrs. Marchetti.

Minnesota Picnic

The annual Minnesota picnic for Southern California will be held in Bixby Park, Long Beach, Saturday, February 2. A basket lunch will be held at noon, followed by an interesting program. All Minnesotans and friends are cordially invited.

Dinner Dance

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McDonnell entertained with a delightful dinner dance at the Casa Del Mar Friday the 18th inst., as a farewell party for Capt. and Mrs. Eccles, and daughter Fern. The atractive table decorations were carried out in red, white and blue.

Capt. and Mrs. Eccles have been visiting relatives in Los Angeles and are returning soon to Fort Lewis, Wash., where Capt. Eccles is stationed. Miss Eccles has just returned from Paris.

The guests bidden were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Crily, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson and Mr. Shepard.

Church Ceremony

Miss Helen Alexander Reed became the bride of William Kenneth Cox recently in the chapel of St. John's. Miss Ethel Anderson was maid of honor and Stanley Natcher acted as best man.

Mrs. Cox was graduated from Grace Fulmer's School, and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho Sorority. Mr. Cox was graduated from the University of Southern California, where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Mrs. Cox was recently given a postnuptual shower by Mrs. La Rue Lippman, 4344 Arlington street. The guests bidden were Mmes. Georgella Winter, Velda Colf, Doris Gillespie, Henrietta Ellis, Theresa Brander, June Calhoun, Janet Barth, Evelyn Gutsch, Mary Garner, Evelyn Gilbert, Muriel Layman and Edith Granrud, and the Misses Maxine Porter, Elma Davis, Billie Strain, Loretta Hogan, Ethel Anderson, Peal Anderson and Marjorie Bob.

Winter Sports

C. A. Vanderling and family, S. Van Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stone and Mrs. J. Branson of this city are enjoying the winter sports in Yosemite Valley.

Evening Affair

Mrs. John A. Donnel entertained with a delightful evening affair Saturday at her home, 3308 Descanso Drive, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ross I. Dalgleish of Kamloops, B. C., college friends of her son, Harold. Music and bridge made the evening enjoyable.

The guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Snell, appointment secretary of Stanford University, Miss Elizabeth Burritt of Reno, Nev., Miss Jessie Fraser, Miss Mabel F. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Byam, Mrs. C. E. Bickley, Mrs. Mabel Curtice, Mrs. Isabel Chase, Miss Florence Bodkin, Mrs. R. L. Donnel, Tipton C. Bickley, Tom Chase, Medford Thorne of New York City, and Harry P. Johnson of Long Beach.

SOCIETY OF ARMY, NAVY

The arrival Saturday of a new commanding officer, Col. Robert P. Woods, and his charming wife at Fort MacArthur has proved the inspiration for a round of gayety at the San Pedro army post that will extend well into the winter. Col. and Mrs. Woods came to this coast from Panama and more recently from Fort Monroe, Va., where Col. Woods has been in command of the Coast Artillery for the past two months. Col. Willis G. Peace, former commandant of Fort MacArthur for two years, with Mrs. Peace and Miss Mary Peace, is now making his headquarters in Los Angeles, where he is in command of the Organized Reserve Corps. The first affair honoring Col. and Mrs. Woods was a tea at which Maj. and Mrs. John Hood were hosts at their quarters Monday afternoon from 5 until 7 p.m. Early spring flowers were arranged throughout the Hood home and with lighted tapers made an attractive setting for the tea table. Mrs. Val E. Miltenberger and Mrs. Albert C. Cheseldon presided at the tea and coffee urns with Mrs. Maurice Conibal, Mrs. M. E. Callicutt, Mrs. P. J. McHugh and Mrs. M. C. Bowman assisting in serving. Dainty Marian and Kathleen Callicutt received cards at the door. Among the officers of the post and their wives who called were Col. Willis G. Peace, Maj. and Mrs. Val Miltenberger, Maj. and Mrs. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Cheseldon, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Conibal, Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Callicutt, Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Bowman, Capt. and Mrs. G. J. B. Fisher, Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Fisken, Capt. Erwin Manthey, Lieut. and Mrs. Solomonson, Lieut. and Mrs. Ulmo, Lieut. and Mrs. E. N. Kleinman, Lieut. and Mrs. Allen Cameron, Mrs. E. W. Mills, Lieut. Stafford, Lieut. Harris, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Hoeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Oddie and Miss Alexandria Oddie.

Mrs. Hood is entertaining as her house guest her mother, Mrs. P. J. McHugh of Seattle, who came south by boat to San Francisco, where she was met by her daughter, who motored to San Pedro. A number of interesting parties are being arranged for Mrs. McHugh, who will remain with Maj. and Mrs. Hood for the winter.

While the absence of the fleet brings formal entertaining to a standstill in the Navy set, wives of officers who remain here are planning many small bridge parties and motor trips to fill the days until the ships return. Included among the passengers who sailed Saturday on the S.S. Columbia for Panama were Mrs. John Halligan, wife of Capt. Halligan, commanding the U.S.S. Saratoga; Mrs. Kenneth Whiting, Mrs. A. J. Hepburn, wife of Capt. Hepburn, chief of staff of the battle fleet, and her sister, Mrs. E. St. George Lough; Mrs. E. P. Huff and Miss Azalia Kieruliff. Mrs. M. M. Frucht, wife of Capt. Frucht, commanding the U.S.S. Procyon, leaves today on the S.S. California for the Canal Zone.

Among the few officers' wives on board the U.S.S. Arizona who remained in Long Beach is Mrs. J. C. Daniel who, with her house guest, Mrs. Bertram Davis, wife of Lieut. Davis, U.S.S. Kanawha, has been hostess at two parties during the past week. Tuesday invitations for luncheon and bridge were issued to Mmes. Calvin H. Mann, Schyler Coffin, G. S. Arvin, Rosebud Worrell, Page Smith and Robert Briscoe. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Davis entertained at a similar affair for Mmes. E. W. Fleming, T. D. Westfall, Howard D. McIntosh, J. W. McClaran, C. R. Murray and Miss Esther Prager.

Leaving Long Beach recently Mrs. F. C. Sperman, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Sherman, U.S.S. West Virginia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. D. Scripps, at Greymoor Manor, Pacific Beach, for two months. Before she departed Mrs. Sherman was hostess at an attractive luncheon at Pacific Coast Club.

Mrs. Maurice Goudge, wife of Ensign Goudge, U.S.S. New Mexico, is visiting in Galveston, Tex., with her father - in - law, Capt. Edward Goudge, during the absence of the fleet.

Mrs. H. O. Hustvedt, wife of Commander Hustvedt, U.S.S. West Virginia, passed the week-end in Hemet as the house guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Henry E. Cooper.

Members of the Mississippi Bridge Club met at Patricia Inn Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Fife, wife of Lieut. Fife, and Mrs. C. D. Kirk, wife of Lieut. Kirk, as luncheon hostesses. Among them were Mmes. E. B. Fenner, wife of Capt. Fenner, commanding the Mississippi, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. E. Fenner, who is visiting her for several weeks; M. J. Duncan, Neely Chapin, L. T. Conditt, David E. Cummins, Robert H. English, L. W. Becker, Herbert Neuhaus, C. A. Bailey, W. W. Fife and C. D. Kirk. The club is to meet each week during the winter with the next gathering scheduled Tuesday at the San Pedro home of Mrs. L. T. Conditt.

Mrs. Neely Chapin, wife of Lieut. Chapin, U.S.S. Mississippi, asked a group of friends informally for tea Wednesday afternoon to meet Mrs. Guy W. Brown, wife of the late Capt. Brown, U.S.N., who is visiting her from Annapolis for a short time. Included were Mrs. Orin G. Murfin, Mrs. Robert H. English, Mrs. W. W. Fife, Mrs. B. H. Hanlon and Miss Winifred Murfin.

February 1, next, Mrs. Chapin expects to leave for Berkeley, where she will visit her mother and sister, Mrs. N. K. Bigelow and Miss Natalie Bigelow, until early in May.

Any number of delightful parties complimented Mrs. Joseph Morrison, wife of the late Commander Morrison, U.S.N., when she drove north from her home in Coronado to visit for a week in the local naval colony as guest of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. S. R. White, Jr., U.S.S. California. Among the largest events in her honor was a buffet supper with which Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. L. Wild, U.S.S. Medusa, entertained for thirty guests. Mrs. T. A. Gray, mother of Lieut. Gray, U.S.S. Relief, was hostess at luncheon, and Mrs. A. R. Early, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Early of the California, entertained with an informal affair. Mrs. Morrison has returned to her home in the South and Mrs. White plans to visit with her during the next month.

Mrs. Frank Berrien, wife of Capt. Berrien, commanding the U.S.S. Lexington, and her daughter, Miss Betsy Berrien, who made their headquarters at Hotel Virginia after their arrival here this fall, are now domiciled at Pacific Coast Club for the remainder of the winter.

An enjoyable event of the past week was an informal luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. John Pixton, wife of Lieut. Pixton, U.S.S. Idaho, who entertained for a group of service friends. Her guests included Mmes. G. S. Arvin, O. M. Read, Roy Lewis, Robert Threshie, Howard D. McIntosh, C. M. Garrison, Norman Ellis, Frank Deam, Harold McNulty, R. G. Deewall. Mrs. Pixton has just returned to Long Beach with her young son, John, Jr., after visiting in Coronado with Mrs. Richard Cross, wife of Lieut. Cross, U.S.S. V-1.

Mrs. Herbert Neuhaus, who became the bride of Ensign Neuhaus, U.S.S. Maryland, late this summer, is visiting Mrs. L. W. Becker, wife of Lieut. Becker, U.S.S. Mississippi, at her home in San Pedro until early in February, when she leaves for Puget Sound Navy Yard.

Capt. Victor Kimberley, commanding, and officers of the U.S.S. Maryland sponsored a supper-dance at Hotel Biltmore last week, one of the most enjoyable parties on the service social calendar this month.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

Last four days—by special permission of the M. J. Whittall Mills Bullock's Again Reduces Store Used Rugs

Anglo-Persian Rugs 9x12---$99.50

. . until the last days of the January Event these Rugs have been shown at much higher prices. Other sizes beside these featured above are included in this store used lot . . ranging from 27x54 to 11.3x15. These are proportionably reduced.

Domestic Rugs . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Sixth Floor

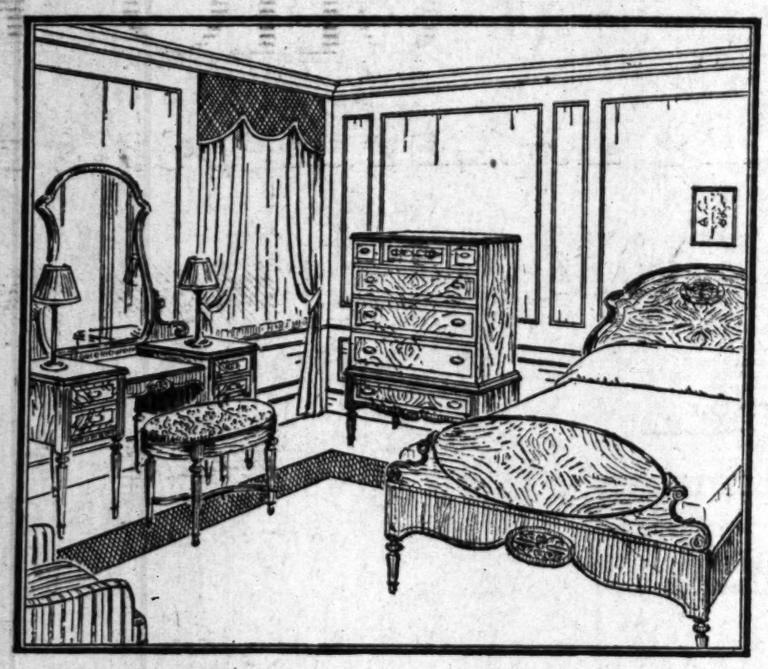
A Final Week of Values

30 Oriental Rugs Now Featured, $129

Rugs of various types of rare beauty and adaptability are deeply reduced in this great Bullock opportunity, a collection drastically priced for immediate selling . . . 30 fine oriental Rugs whose average sizes are 6x9—8x10—9x12.

Oriental Rugs . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Sixth Floor

BULLOCK'S ANNUAL MIDSEASON FURNITURE EVENT



4 pieces $235

A BEDROOM GROUP MUCH IN THE MANNER OF LOUIS XVI

other pieces —
Mirror $17.55
Chair $14.85
Night-Stand $23.00
Dresser $96.30

. . perhaps the furniture of no one period is better adapted to modern bedroom requirements than that of Louis XVI. Take this Bedroom Group from Bullock's Annual Mid Season Furniture Event. Here is a refinement of line and grace which is associated with the latter part of the 18th Century. A group beautifully executed by American craftsmen.

Walnut veneered . . solid oak interior . . large roomy drawers, full dust proof. Carved and inlaid motifs that add to the general classic feeling.

. . the price—$235 for the four pieces sketched above—makes this Group a feature of the Annual Event. Individually priced, they are: Chest, $70.65; Vanity, $80.50; Bed, $69; Bench, $14.85.

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S



for PATIO or PORCH the CHINESE PEEL-CHAIR

. . enjoy your lazy hours—bask in the sun in one of these Extension Chairs! Add a few cushions and you will find yourself supremely comfortable.

. . Bullock's was able to obtain just 100 of these genuine Chinese Peel chairs to feature at $11.50 Monday! One purchased now may be used in the sunroom until the time when the entire family moves out to the porch and patio. Well constructed . . attractive . . and an excellent value!

Reed Furniture, Bullock's Sixth Floor

...LOCK'S

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...O'CLOCK-SATURDAYS

...Eat
...CK'S



...ORCH
...CHAIR
...urs—bask in the
...xtension Chairs!
...and you will find
...comfortable.
...le to obtain just
...e Chinese Peel
...$11.50 Monday!
...may be used in
...e time when the
...out to the porch
...ructed . . attrac-
...ent value!
...ck's Sixth Floor

...O. MERGED WITH RADIO, VAUDEVILLE BECOMES R.K.O.

...latest giant of the indus-...ished one of its great ten-...Hollywood this week.

...s result P.B.O., long con-...a more or less prosaic and ...ing film company, quiet-...ously passed out of cine-...mance and R.K.O. Pro-...Inc. trade mark of a ...of $1,000,000,000 mergers,

...ction that sensation-jaded ...ld gets much of a thrill out ...financial manipulations ...on behind the screen. The ...R.K.O. is the exception. For ...000 players and artisans ...Hollywood's film popu-...new company means sev-...assured substantial meal-

...is the symbol of Radio-...rporation, and its formation ...consummation of $1,000,-...mergers which merged ...productions with the Radio ...ion of America, the greater ...ion Orpheum theaters, the ...Keithphone Company, and ...the National Broadcasting ...

...is one recoup, motion pic-tures were definitely linked with radio, with vaudeville, with one of the greatest sound-recording companies, and with national radio broadcasting.

And with final consummation of these tremendous mergers, R.K.O. Productions, Inc., overnight became one of the greatest motion-picture organizations in existence, and a definite rival for leadership in the film field.

For out of this great amalgamation came definite proof that R.K.O. plans to leave the shell of P.B.O. behind, and to spend thousands in productions where hundreds were spent before.

William LeBaron, vice-president in charge of production at the studio, and the dynamic, forceful personality which was largely responsible for the company's metamorphosis, announced these drastic changes in policy:

"Westerns," and the cheaper product in general, will be entirely eliminated from the company's product;

During the current year, R.K.O. will produce thirty feature productions, of which four will be super-attractions of road-show caliber;

...DWAY · HILL · SEVENTH · "ONE-O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

...ULLOCK'S Collegienne

GYPSY



...ullock's *Collegienne Shop chose this fur felt cap ...alled it "Gypsy".

...ause it is Springtime and the designer like the ...psy was probably imbued with the spirit of wan-...lust . . . that desire to silently *fold our tents and ...* . . . when she caused this little cap to wear the ...ing Ear Rings of the Gypsy! . . . a sign that ...gests a carefree spirit!

...ause it's in black with red bone Ear Rings! Des-...color contrasts, too, $10.

*Collegienne Millinery, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

PRINTS



...ullock's *Collegienne Shop selected this spirited ...ed Frock . . .

...ause of design and color! . . .

...ause of the bow-jabot that outlines the V neck ...d the bow-sash that swathes the hips . . . the ...ther skirt . . .

...ause of long sleeves which make for practicality.

...ause of value . . . this one $20 . . . many more ...to $35, $35, $39.50.

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name registered by Bullock's.

Take Hill Street Elevators to COLLEGIENNE SHOPS, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

ACCENTS MUST BE REMOVED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

...eigners who must learn to speak English for the stage. The Americans must also study and learn. For example," and he smiled, "I am a Hungarian. It is my mother tongue. When I went on the stage, I spent three years in the study of my language that I might speak it as it should be spoken."

It is natural that Varconi with his stage background should believe in talking pictures, but he also holds fast to the opinion that there will always be roles that cannot be depicted as well on the sound as on the silent screen.

PONTIUS PILATE

"Great historical pictures cannot be made well in talkie form," he explained. "If would not seem right to hear Napoleon. Or there is my role of Pontius Pilate in 'The King of Kings.' Would you have Pontius speak English, or Roman, or with an accent? Isn't he a more believable, a greater figure silent than with dialogue tacked onto him?"

Varconi plays the role of Lord Nelson in "The Divine Lady," Corinne Griffith's starring vehicle for First National, which is to be given a permiere showing. Klieg lights blazing, megaphone roaring et al., at the Carthay Circle Theater on Tuesday evening.

In the eight months since he left the old Cecil B. De Mille studio to free lance, Varconi has had two important pictures. One is this "The Divine Lady" and the other is John Barrymore's new film, "Love is Eternal."

Despite this good fortune in a time when pickings are fairly lean at the studios, Varconi plans soon to be off for England to play in a series of pictures for British International. The first is, interestingly enough, to be a talkie, Varconi playing the role of a gentleman adventurer of the Confinent and speaking five different languages, French, German, Italian, Hungarian and English.

"I go to find out how much I like Hollywood," he explained with a twinkle in his eye. "Twice before I have left America and always I come back to the"—and he grinned a broad grin—"to the center of the motion-picture industry of the world, to the most beautiful city, to the finest people, to the place where I am the happiest—to Hollywood.

"You think I am joking when I say these things. Perhaps, in one way. Yet it is all true. I go to find out how much I like it all, as I have done before. Then I come back. Maybe I will have lost my accent."

"OLD ARIZONA" BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

...the precise quality of the Michael Arlen story which everyone knows inspired the picture, and their purification of it to meet the exactions of censorship is a veritable tour de force.

Notwithstanding this the story to some of us is faintly ridiculous and is little more than a new version of "Camille" with the neurotic heroine modernized and excused by being termed "a gallant lady" while there is really no excuse for her wayward promiscuity at all. This, however, is certainly no fault of those who have brought her to the screen for she is there intact even to the automobile which the author so valiantly advertised and which immediately became the desired luxury of gallant ladies the world over, including Broadway.

GILBERT SACRIFICES SELF

Excellent performances are credited to all concerned incidentally with the citation of gallantry greater than that of the heroine to John Gilbert for sacrificing himself in a routine role to advance the fame of Miss Garbo.

"Marquis Preferred," at the Paramount, brings forth Adolphe Menjou again in standardized entertainment which is thought to be superior to his last vehicle and fresher and more amusing than some of them. Nora Lane has been praised for her natural charm and the production down to the least detail is classified as superlative.

Both Lily Damita and Clarence Brown left here Wednesday, the former by rail, to make appearances in five key cities in conjunction with "The Rescue" and the latter by air after what is said to be an unsuccessful attempt to recruit a leading man from the stage for his new picture.

FILM BOOTH UNDER GUARD

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

...screen. Through a head telephone he is able to communicate with the operator in the booth, checking every scene with a buzzer and signalling changes in the fader, an instrument which controls the volume of sound.

The normal fader volume for the Criterion is nine, but it is interesting to note the jump the indicator takes at exciting moments. When Edmund Lowe shouts it hits fourteen; when Tonia screams at the picture's finish it reaches twelve. Long shots and some fadaways go down as low as seven. This occurs when the action takes place at a distance or when a scene fades out with the characters walking or riding away.

In the reproducing attachment, the sound film is moved along at a constant speed by means of a sprocket geared to the projector. A narrow beam of light is focused on the sound track.

The light which passes through the film will then vary in intensity, according to the variations of the record. This light falls on a photo-electric cell, which produces a small electric current whose variations correspond to the light, and therefore to the sound which was recorded.

This current passes through amplifiers similar in principle to those used in the audio-frequency stages of radio sets, and is converted into sound by means of loud speakers consisting of receivers and horns located at the screen.

By using two machines alternately, and switching from one to the other at the right moment, so that the audience does not notice the change, a continuous program can be run just as with ordinary projectors.

CEBALLOS NOT TO LEAVE HERE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Ceballos, it had been arranged, was to codirect it with Alan Crosland, as something little short of a complete musical comedy would be interwoven with the dramatic narrative, and Ceballos would be needed for it.

So the trip to Philadelphia was abandoned, and the young revue producer stayed on to help with "Shoe-string."

He also found time to create "Silver and Gold," the new stage piece which will be unfolded tomorrow at the Hollywood house along with the Vitaphone picture, "The Redeeming Sin."

"I strive for originality in each revue," Ceballos explains. "In this latest one I have an effect which promises to be a wow. The girls will be made up to represent fierce Zulus, and on large 'gloves' which fit over their hands will be painted the heads of other fierce Zulus, so that each chorine will give the impression of being three natives at the same time. You can readily see how the idea can be developed.

"I hate painted scenery. I can't do anything with colored lights on painted scenery. Drapes and plain cycloramas are practically all I ever use, because of the fluid quality and depth they seem to have under the lamp rays.

"Change is the life of revues. None of them runs more than thirty minutes or less than eighteen. In that period are compressed from eight to twelve numbers, not one of which is permitted to go beyond the five-minute limit. The 'kick' of each number has got to make itself felt in three minutes.

"Music, of course, plays a large part in speeding up the routine. I favor musical-comedy selections almost entirely, as you have probably noticed. I do this for two reasons: one, that they lend themselves more readily to visual exposition on the stage than do the purely popular songs (witness the 'Orange Grove in California' number in the last show;) and two, because I own the exclusive rights locally to the vast store of show music published by DeSylva, Brown & Henderson, Harms, Inc., and others."

Each revue, Ceballos adds, costs $10,000 to stage.

The history of the Serpentine dance which the producer first brought before the world in the Hollywood Music Box Revue of 1926, is interesting.

Albert De Courville, in association with the Shuberts, was preparing a show called "The Merry Whirl" earlier that same year in New York. J. J. Shubert had returned from Paris with a batch of new ideas; and these he was eloquently expressing to Ceballos, who was doing the staging. He had become enamoured of a woodland setting in which maidens undulated before a mirroring pool; so Ceballos set to work and attempted a rough approximation of the original.

It was called "The Enchanted Forest." When the troupe reached New Haven, Ct., for the road tryout, there was no mirror to aid the illusion. The glass had been too fragile to ship. Ceballos was faced with the task of developing an entire new routine in four hours, or taking out the act altogether.

This was the beginning of the Serpentine Dance, which attained its full maturity in Hollywood.

"The Shuberts were still using one version of it in the recent 'Gay Paree' show," Ceballos says, "—and still calling it 'The Enchanted Forest.'"

DE MILLE WORKS OUT SYSTEM

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

...manly made will assure us of an early and successful completion of the work.

KNOW CHARACTERS

"If I ever make another silent picture, I intend to follow the same plan. Under the old order of things, it took a week for a company to become "acclimated' in new surroundings. An actor didn't know the character he was playing, often, until a picture was half finished. Now he will know him better than his own brother, just as he would on the stage before ever the curtain went up."

De Mille declares that he was extremely fortunate in having, as his principals in the current Paramount picture, three players who, like himself, are experienced in both theater and studio techniques. They are Ruth Chatterton, H. B. Warner and Robert Edeson.

"That an actor has been on the stage only is not sufficient to qualify him for talkies," the director concludes. "More often than not, he exhibits a tendency to speak in a voice which would shatter the diaphragm of a microphone before he got fairly started."

There will be 145 women members of legislatures in thirty-eight States in the Union this year. Connecticut leads with the largest number of women, having twenty. Fifteen women are serving as State Senators.

Actor Doubts Talkies Will Oust Movies

"I disagree with those who think the stage is doomed now that the motion-picture screen has been given its voice, because I am confident there is room for both forms of dramatic expression and always will be," declares Joseph Schildkraut, Universal star. "I cannot understand why there should be so many doleful utterances from New York's theater district now that the talkies have been received with acclaim. Have we not always had a wide variety of entertainment in direct competition to the speaking stage such as vaudeville, carnivals and circuses; the latter of which took heavy tolls against all competitors in their heyday?"

Long before Schildkraut scored triumphantly on the American stage he was a histrionic star of the first magnitude in Europe.

"The stage has its field of art," concludes Schildkraut, "which can be made dissimilar to the screen's and Broadway producers of plays should bend every conceivable effort toward giving the public what they prefer instead of complaining."

NEW FILMS HOLD FORTH

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

...Mosconi Girls; Elsie and Paulsen, Lester Crawford and Helen Broderick, "The Sad Case of Mary Dugan," being a travesty on "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and others, complete the Radio-Keith-Orpheum show.

Hillstreet

"Geraldine," Pathe's photoplay of Booth Tarkington's novel, with Eddie Quillan and Marion Nixon, will be shown with R.C.A. Photophone at the Hillstreet. Stage attractions scheduled are "Ukulele Ike," alias Cliff Edwards; Muriel Kaye and Company, Johnnie Berkes, Wilson and Dobson, Loyalta's Arabian Stallions and Ashley Paige.

Pantages

"Land of the Silver Fox." a Rin Tin Tin picture is the feature screen attraction at the Pantages this week. A vaudeville program accompanies.

Poland's air network now has a total length of 1386 miles.

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S



$12.50 NATURAL BANGKOK

Good looking Bangkoks in natural shades are usually much higher priced . . .

Difficult to find at any price.

These are combined with contrasting velvet, contrasting felt.

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JANUARY at BULLOCK'S

Sponsoring Lapin Fur Coats $225



Balliwag Hats, $7.50

Balliwag is a light weight straw. Being soft and supple it tops the winter coat smartly, brightening the whole costume.

Its lines follow the flattering poke, the side-long brim treatment, the side pleated brim.

Bullock's "Desert Colors!"—Castilian, Desert Haze, Lupin, Cactus Rose, Oasis Green . . . Black, also.

An interesting type at $7.50.

Take Hill Street Elevators to Lower Price Millinery, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

Novel Decorations for Your Valentine Party

A Valentine party with no dishes to wash afterwards! Paper plates and cups, instead . . . paper tablecloth and napkins, in colorful Valentine designs! And of course the newest festoons, seals and cut-outs for decorations. An elaborate assortment of Valentines, too . . . 35c and 50c.

Stationery, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill Street

Boys' Spring Shirts, $1 for Juniors and Youths

Shirts for Junior, with sport collar and long sleeves, or collar attached—in sizes 8 to 14.

Shirts for Boys needing sizes 12½ to 14½. Collar attached, in popular points.

Fast color broadcloths. New spring patterns and colors. Splendidly tailored and finished. SHIRTS for HARD USAGE.

Store for Boys, Fifth Floor, Broadway

Small Boys' Jersey Suits of A.M.C. Quality $3.95

These two-piece suits with middy pullover . . . V-neck, or Byron collar . . . have English shorts. A beautiful all wool, fast color jersey in Witchwood, red, tan, navy or true blue. Made the BULLOCK quality way by A.M.C.

Boys like to wear it. Mothers like to see their little boys in this suit. And HOW it wears! Sizes 3 to 8.

Store for Boys, Fifth Floor, Broadway

Bridge Sets . . . $2.85

They are new, these bridge sets of good-looking leathers. Each set includes 2 decks of gold-edged cards, bridge score and fancy pencil. A desirable bridge prize. Monday $2.85

Stationery, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill Street

Sashes Favored!

Fancy Ribbons $1.15 Yard

Sash ribbons, particularly lovely in color and texture! Ombre faille in pastel shades. Soft metallic ribbons, in gorgeous colorings. A double-faced satin ribbon in the new spring shades. And to make pillows with that straight-from-Paris look . . . a taffeta plaid ribbon, 12 inches wide! A special Monday value . . . $1.15 yard.

Ribbons, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

Girls' Rayon Lingerie, $1.95

Trim, neat, bodice molding type, with those short little bloomers for wear under the brief skirts of today. Side-fastening model. Flesh. Size 12, 14, 16 years. $1.95 the garment!

And Rayon Gowns in flesh with contrasting color piping. An attractive style. Sizes 12, 14, 16 years. $1.95 each!

Take Broadway Elevators to Girls' Rayon Lingerie, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Children's 1-2 Sox, 35c

Three pairs for $1.00. 1200 pairs in this grouping. Half Sox, imported lisle, correctly fashioned. Solid colors with all-over patterned tops. Or striped sox with novelty tops. Sizes 6 to 8½.

Take Broadway Elevators to Children's Hosiery, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor



A summer fur-fashion of great importance . . . the lapin coat for summer wear. Styled in the casual, youthful manner, and adapting itself perfectly to the ensemble idea, the lapin coat is sponsored by Bullock's. It is the perfect coat for cool Southern California nights . . . for beach or desert resort wear . . . over frocks of vivid color. $225, at Bullock's.

Lapin is French dyed rabbit . . . a feather-weight fur delightfully soft and supple. You may choose yours unlined, selecting a lining to match or contrast with your ensemble frock.

There are three styles, two of which are sketched. One, a jacket, impertinently brief, with flower on shoulder . . . in butter-beige lapin. Another, the swagger three-quarter length, in butter-beige or darker Javanese of grayish tone. A third style is full-length, exceedingly smart and in-the-mode. At Bullock's . . . $225.00.

Furs, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S



$3.95

Three for $11.50

Morning Dresses of Hand-Embroidered Linen, $3.95; 3 for $11.50

And all the seams are run by hand!
The sketches will give you some idea of their attractiveness, but you can appreciate the beauty of the linen, and fine embroidery, hemstitching and hand-done tucking and seams only upon examination. The appliqued patches in color contrasts are hemstitched on by hand . . . a dainty touch!
Long sleeves. Short sleeves.
White, Orchid, Blue, Green, Yellow Gold, Rose.
Misses' sizes 16, 18; women's sizes 36 to 44.
A value that will prompt many to buy them in threes—$3.95 each, three for $11.50.

Take Broadway Elevators to Morning Dresses, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

NATIVE DANCERS RETURN

Niles Sisters, Californians, Acclaimed in Europe and America to be Seen Here

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Doris and Cornelia Niles, two California girls who have won fame and are on their way to fortune heading their own ballet, return to their native city of Los Angeles next Saturday for four performances in the Philharmonic Auditorium. Their history is an interesting verification of the fact that the dancing art of America is coming out of the West and of the age-old proverb, "blood will tell."

These two totally different sisters were born here, went to Hoover-street school, where they took to folk-dancing and costuming plays under the direction of a clever and inspiring school-teacher, developed their bent further with Marion Morgan and Ernest Belcher, went on to New York as members of the Marion Morgan Dancers, were lucky enough to have several years with "Roxy" at the Capitol Theater in the metropolis, convinced their family and rulers of the amusement world that they were well worth sacrificing for, and obtained backing to launch their own company.

CAPITULATE TO CHARMS

The result of all this talent and capacity for hard work upon the part of the girls and their devoted mother, assisted by several maiden aunts, is that the Niles Ballet is the most talked of American group today, and Europe as well as America has capitulated to its charms.

The two girls look decidedly Spanish and they have identified themselves with Spain through much study and travel over there. They are bringing a sextette of handsome "Rodalia Usandizaga" from Madrid, who play on guitars. They both speak Spanish fluently, but so do they speak several other languages. As a matter of fact, the Niles sisters spring from New England Americans on both sides of their family. Their mother and their aunts are members of the D.A.R., and there is Mayflower stock all the way down the line. Their maternal grandfather, Niles Pease, was a well-known furniture dealer in this city a generation ago and their mother, to whom they are indebted for much of their success, was Florence Pease and a member of the violin section of the Women's Symphony Orchestra when Harley Hamilton directed it. The girls have legally adopted the name Niles, obtained from their grandfather.

The aunts live in Los Angeles and much of their happiness consists in gloating over the triumphs of these two clever girls, who have reached the pinnacle of success while they are still in their early twenties. The aunts attribute the success to "team work" between the two girls and their devoted mother, backed by the whole interested Pease family. The family and hundreds of school-day friends are planning a warm reception for the Niles sisters upon this, their first professional visit home.

AT HOME HERE

The sisters are described as totally different, of contrasting temperaments, but working together unusually well. Doris is the one in the public eye, having a gift for showmanship, large plans, executive ability and an adventuresome spirit. Cornelia is the shy one, the student, the delicate one who spends much time in valuable research work in the libraries and art museums and a dancer expressing the detailed refinement of choreography.



Doris Niles

It is natural that the Niles sisters should feel themselves perfectly at home in the Spanish idiom, hailing from California, and it is in these dances that they excel. Doris is spoken of as having a gift for "dramatizing music and pantomiming folk wit." She is characterized as a brilliant poetess while her sister Cornelia's art is "seductively romantic."

They carry a ballet of eight girls for decorative background and contrast for the solo dances of Miss Doris. An orchestra accompanies the dancers and the guitarists are soloists in their own right. Owing to the gorgeousness of their expensive costuming, world-wide publicity and other expensive paraphernalia of success, the Niles sisters are supposed to have inherited a million or so, which enabled them to suddenly rise to the top, but as a matter of fact the girls have not inherited a penny and they have earned their triumph every step of the way.

Temperament Said Essential to Film Work

Lila Lee says temperament and emotions are akin and that both are very essential qualities for a stage or motion picture player.

"All this talk about too much temperament is absurd," says Lila. "The moment a director or producer suppresses the temperament of an actress, he stifles her emotions as well, for the former is just the screw which looses the emotions.

"Perhaps for too long the 'artistic temper' has been glossed over with the happier word temperament. And it is this uncontrolled temper that has accrued to many players the reputation of too much temperament. While as a matter of fact," this young player continues, "an actor or actress of either stage or screen must have temperament and lots of it if he will be successful. One can not call upon the desired emotion at a moment's notice and expect response unless he has it."

Talkies Here to Stay, Idea of Scenarist

One picture is worth 20,000 words, according to an old Chinese proverb, but now this should be supplemented to the extent of adding that one sentence of spoken dialogue on the screen is worth a whole set of printed titles, which have to be read to be understood, avers W. Scott Darling, prominent playwright and scenarist.

Darling, who is now adapting to the screen "The Unholy Three" for Fox, under the supervision of Jeff Lazarus, is really enthusiastic over audible pictures. It is known that many of the old-timers, who have been schooled in the silent drama only, are not prone to embrace the new development with wide-open arms. In fact, there is in evidence a great deal of reluctance to accept the talkies as more than a passing fad.

Alan Hale at Warners For Role in 'Sap'

Alan Hale's first role of 1929 will not be at the studio with which he recently signed a new contract. While William M. Conselman and Joseph Franklin Poland prepared Hale's initial starring vehicle, "Ladies Prefer Brutes," for the big comedian, William Sistrom, general manager of the Pathe studios, has consented to loan him to Warner Brothers to be co-starred with Edward Everett Horton in "The Sap." Archie Mayo, who made "My Man" and "The Singing Fool" will direct.

Norwegians have purchased the liner Suevic, of 20,000 tons, for conversion into a floating whale-oil factory.

DANCING MOSCONI HERITAGE

Ballet Work Traditional for Generations in This Russian Family

Miraculous success tempts the curious. How did it happen, they wonder? What supernatural power favors the Wall-street genius? The psychological wizard? The master inventor? The commercial giant? The stellar dancer?



CHARLES MOSCONI

Here ditary fact explains the issue for the Mosconi brothers, Louis and Charles, whose niche in Terpsichorean realms is carved very originally and adroitly. With a large company, including former "Follies" and "Scandals" girls, they are featured this week at the Orpheum.

For 250 years the Mosconis have danced. The great, great, great grandfather of the current generation was ballet master in Italy's Royal Court as early as 1679.

From each succeeding generation came a dancer. Louis and Charles's grandfather had a famous ballet school in Milan; their father had one in Philadelphia; their mother courted fame as a danseuse.

At the age of 5, Louis and Charles had deciphered the eccentricities of classic and popular Terpsichore and were headed toward opportunity's vast expanse. They have made good use of their time.

When they first appeared in America, they established a new dance style that to date has remained inimitable. Theirs is a speedy, gliding, altogether original method, available perhaps to no two other men in the world.

Haircuts Cost Actor Aplenty

A detective's haircut costs more than a permanent wave!

If anyone is skeptical about this statement he may make inquiries of Raymond Hatton. Ray spends one hour with the hair dresser each morning for the sole purpose of making the top of his head look like an amateur detective's top-knot is supposed to look.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

JANUARY at BULLOCK'S



SUN-TAN or NATURAL

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In continental Europe there is quite a flair for the *Natural* "no-make-up" effect, which requires the most skillful blending of opalescent powders and rouge creams.

The *Sun-Tan* vogue holds sway at Biarritz . . . at the Riviera . . . at Palm Beach . . . on the California desert and coast. Lu Ray's representative blends and blends certain rare powders, to dramatize and tastefully express this vogue.

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Truhu Washable Silks
Never Have They Been So Beautiful!
$2.85 a Yard

A shimmering washable silk that defies many tubbings. Silk prints of beautiful texture, in the new shades. Patterns of sophistication or conventional restraint.

Silks . . . . . Bullock's Second Floor, Broadway

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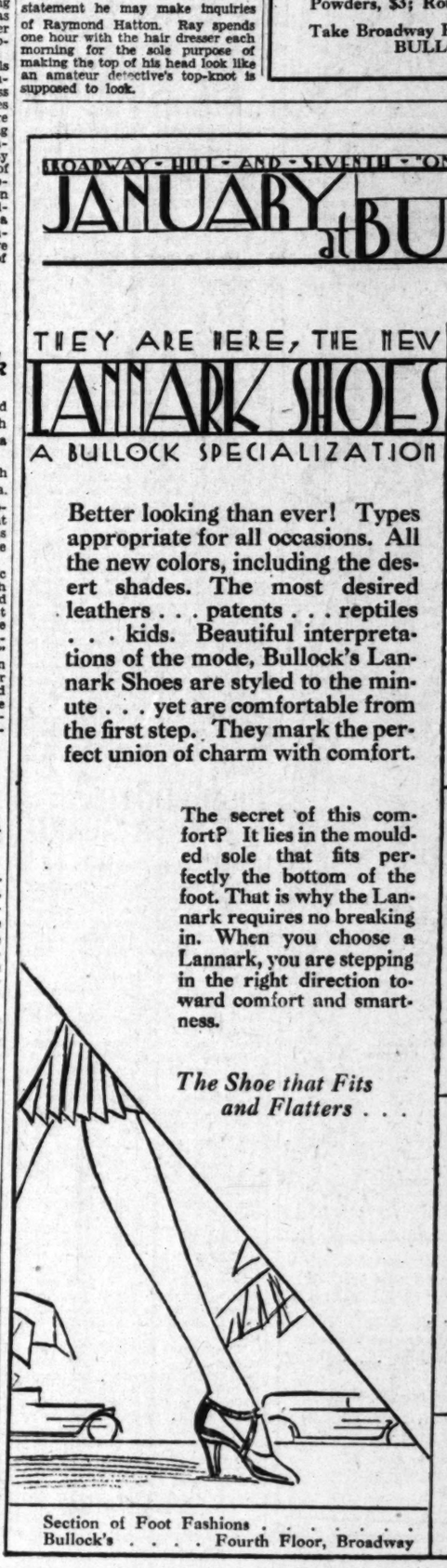
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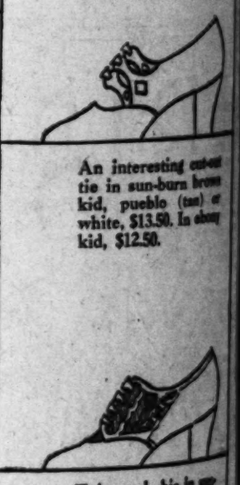
THEY ARE HERE, THE NEW LANNARK SHOES
A BULLOCK SPECIALIZATION

Better looking than ever! Types appropriate for all occasions. All the new colors, including the desert shades. The most desired leathers . . . patents . . . reptiles . . . kids. Beautiful interpretations of the mode, Bullock's Lannark Shoes are styled to the minute . . . yet are comfortable from the first step. They mark the perfect union of charm with comfort.

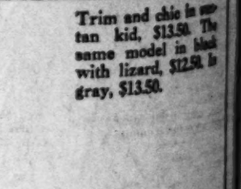
The secret of this comfort? It lies in the moulded sole that fits perfectly the bottom of the foot. That is why the Lannark requires no breaking in. When you choose a Lannark, you are stepping in the right direction toward comfort and smartness.

The Shoe that Fits and Flatters . . .





An interesting cut-out tie in sun-burn brown kid, pueblo (tan) or white, $13.50. In ebony kid, $12.50.



Trim and chic in sun-tan kid, $13.50. The same model in black with lizard, $12.50. In gray, $13.50.



Step-in pump of patent kid, with gold-bronze buckle and interesting cutting, $13.50.



Predestined to be a favorite! Genuine watersnake vamp, soft and supple, in combination with beige kid. $15.00.

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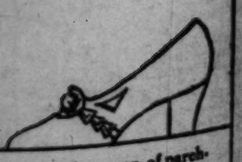
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Step-in pump of parchment kid, with gold-bronze buckle and interesting stitching, $13.50.



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The lisle or silk mesh stocking is gaining in popularity and is considered smart for street as well as sport wear.

...in quaint old-fashioned ...carrying charming sen... and smart missives after ...manner are shown at ...'s popular shop, to say ...of the many humorous val... in saucy vein and others so ...done that the recipient ...to frame them. 821 W. ...

...for collar lengths are ...priced by Chestnut at $10 ...values up to $75—this week ...ces of many kinds are in... in this offer. The January ...sale offers many inter... reductions. Fourth floor, ...ckers. TU. 5616.

...restrung on silk fish line—...25 cents, knotted 50 cents. ...and leather bags cleaned, ...and relined. The Orchid ...'96 Foreman Bldg., 707 S. Hill.

...Brown remodel, reblock ...your old hat as well as ...new hats on the head. New ...and ballibuntls. Smart frocks ...priced. 804 W. Eighth.

...transformations! Wrin... and all skin blemishes disap... entirely without surgery. The ...rejuvenated skin instantly beau... References from prominent ...are gladly given. Mme. Riegler, ...1 Vine, office upstairs only. ...ments. GL. 7877.

...dressmaking and hand ...taught in one month at ...Juliet Shop, 2000 W. Sixth, ...ner Ninth and Westlake.

...and exclusive designs ...and jewelry at prices very in... ...distinctive rings and ...brooches created to order. ...Queen's, 307 Haas Bldg.

...permanent waving is an art with ...Johnston—the personal serv... he gives assures you of a ...ideal wave and becoming hair .... You know that she is na... known as an expert in this ...and you can trust your crown ...care to her expert care. Write ...booklet. Fifth floor, Pine Arts ...Bldg., 311 West Seventh. TU. 9487.

...Marie Pearl offers unusual values ...in smart spring hats for $5, many ...hand made. Last year's hats ...made into this season's modes. ...Ninth floor, Brack-Shops. ME. 3227.

...for spring sport hose in lisle, ...and silk and silk and wool are ...shown in patterned versions which ...two or three tones of the same ...

...You can reduce any part of your ...with an easy and very effective ...by a new method—twelve treat... ...for $10 at 807 Brack-Shops.

...Connor's Permanent Wave ...gives the new cool Frigidine ...or Eugene Duart. Realistic ...of all other successful waves. ...Colorful scalp treatments by Ann ...using the new Aerno Steam ...System. 402 Fine Arts Build... ...311 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

...of these things at Bertie's—...strung on silk fishline, 25 to ...—40 cents to $1 knotted. ...beaded and leather bags re... ...with Skinner's satin for $2 up ...dyeing and repairing also. Hose ...neatly mended. Hats cleaned and ...blocked for $1.50—also dyed and ...shaped. New hats shown in smart... ...fashion. Frocks created for $10 ...and dresses—also remodeled and made ...to suit new styles. French and ...Persian bag tops, petit point and ...beaded bags. 802 Brack-Shops.

...There will be a mesh sock with ...cuff and other smart socks with ...bands of contrasting colors for ten... ...and other outdoor games.

...Luncheons at quaint Old Chelsea ...only 50 cents with delicious soups ...a specialty! Dinner specialties in... ...chicken pie on Wednesday, ...pie on Sunday, lemon chiffon ...Week day dinner, 85 cents, ...Dinner, 11, at 4371 Melrose, near ...Vermont. OLympia 9311.

...Hats in all the new spring straws ...and mixed colors at Ninette's. She ...shows the very small and large... ...hats, as well as those in between ...sizes, at 1979 N. Western.

...Many spring coats are self-trimmed ...in many instances, although fur is ...very smart when preferred—some ...of the white coats being shown with ...bands of light beige fur trimmings.

...Corrective straight front support, ...a garment every woman should ...have. Mrs. Alice E. Cross, 1217 Haas ...Bldg., Broadway at Seventh.

...Camille Le Bar, formerly of the ...Grand Opera Beauty Shop, is now ...with the Frederickson Beauty Salon, ...251 Grand Ave. She specializes ...in finger waving and marcel wav... ...and expert work. For ap... ...phone TR. 5570 or ...

This is the last week of the January Clearance at the Anna Shop, so it will behoove you, who wear the larger sizes as well as the miss and the small woman, to visit this shop early! Many smart frocks which were $45, $55 and $65 will be marked $15 and the entire stock in sizes 14 to 50 will be greatly reduced. The larger woman will be glad to know that Madame Anna will continue to carry youthful models in larger sizes. 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

No wonder people have such confidence in the Moss Jewelry Company! Those exquisitely wrought pieces which have been created from old jewelry and the very atmosphere of this delightful shop convince the visitor that here are artists, indeed. You are welcome. 707 S. Hill, sixth floor.

Children's coats and dresses created in exclusive designs. Patterns cut to individual measurements. Call GL. 5795 for appointment.

The most charming permanent waves from $7 to $15 at the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop, where all methods are available—the Nestle Steam Oil, the Marcel Sesame, Eugene and Natural methods featured. Skilled operators do most careful work at 5164 Hollywood Blvd. Phone OLympia 1703.

Those famous Vienna Nerve Toning treatments not only clean up the swarthy looking skin but at the same time tone up and harden the tissues, removing the "crepey" lines from face, throat and neck. Call at the salon of Madame Anna M. Bergeron, world - renowned skin specialist, at 1221 Haas Bldg., or telephone VAndike 6916 for appointment. Ask about the well-known Key to Beauty Toiletries, specially compounded by Mme. Bergeron to counteract the bad effects of western climate on the skin. Sold at all leading stores and at her salon.

Hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50 at the Orchid Shop, where old hats are cleverly fashioned into smart new styles. 604 Foreman Bldg. 707 S. Hill.

Superfluous hair, warts, moles and birth marks are unnecessary. They can be removed permanently with the electric needle. Dorothy J. Bigelow, 1006 Brack-Shops, VA. 4992.

Coats for the larger woman specially designed and beautifully tailored by Frank Gaba, old coats refashioned with fur trimmings and new touches. 212 Loew's State Bldg.

New colors in lisle hose are yellow and brown used together, blue and beige, greenish blue and a blue green.

Beads restrung, 50 cents—safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Nugent's, formerly Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 South Grand.

White is to be very good this coming season—especially when red or some other gay color is used to brighten it up.

A Eugene wave for $3, guaranteed. Johanna winds every wave herself, making natural-looking waves or ringlets. Expert finger waves, $1; with shampoo. VA. 0258.

Mae Wilkerson specializes in the "spindle" as well as the "croquignole" wrap in permanent waving, making lovely natural waves with ringlet ends. She features the famous Duart permanent for $10 at 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

The Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop offers their $15 Realistic Permanent wave for $10—to celebrate their seventh anniversary—they are pioneers in this wave. This wave is unusually beautiful, natural and lasting and is especially liked for gray, dyed and bleached hair—the charge being $12.50. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978. Telephone for evening appointments.

The new form foundations or girdles show a greater tendency to accent the waistline and the natural curves of the figure.

The Aerts Salon de Coiffure features the smartest and newest in permanent waves and beauty culture. Mr. Aerts, having recently returned from a visit to famous European beauty salons, gives his personal attention, assisted by skilled operators. 3103 West Sixth. DU. 9815.

Superfluous hairs, warts and moles permanently removed with electric needle by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse. 505 Brack-Shops. ME. 0851.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles safely and permanently removed with the electric needle. Mrs. Kidston, 1626 W. Adams. Phone EM. 6520 for appointment.

Charming favors for everyone attending the "open house" of the new Belcano Cosmetic Shop—the daintiest powders and the most delicate creams—Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2—music in the evening. Belcano toiletries, including the famous oil mask, have been featured here for ten years. 676 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Seventh and Hoover. DU. 3975.

Last year's furs made over into stunning new styles with the cleverest touches by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. She offers 50 per cent off on remodeling and will hand-clean foxes for $2 and up. 668 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638. Cloth coats created in smartest fashions with fur trimmings and last season's coats cleverly refashioned into this year's modes.

Dine at The Black Cat Tea House —it's good luck! Turkey dinner on Sunday, $1.25; chicken or duck week days, special desserts, wonderful home cooking. 6772 Hawthorne ave., south of Hollywood Blvd. HO. 9375.

Spring hats designed and molded on the head and last year's hats cleverly remodeled into newest modes. Ann Irby, 1006 Fine Arts Bldg. Smart models shown.

A sports bag of hand loomed wool mounted in shell is very gay with brightly contrasting squares as its principal design.

The new Natural Permanent Wave as given at the Harper Method Shop is delighting the many smart women who have had it—the waves are so natural, soft and lovely—it is no wonder everybody is so enthusiastic! They stay in wonderfully. 710 Fine Arts Building. VA. 6553. Open evenings by appointment.

Dresses—a wonderful assortment of New York samples selling as low as $12.50. Smart spring hats are marked from $3.50 to $12.50 at the Isalone Shop, corner Sixth and Westlake avenue.

Unclaimed dresses as low as $5.75 for street and afternoon. Beautiful wools, $9.75. Values up to $25. All sizes. 1030 Loew's State Bldg.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you is as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6557 Sunset Boulevard. GRanite 7224.

A costume set, consisting of a scarf, hand bag and belt fashioned from the same patterned silk, is in great favor.

Want to change your bleached or blond hair to a beautiful golden by using "Rich-Glow." Is it henna or brunette—have it given a bronze touch—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn—can be done at home or at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

The Caroline Shop will make your ensemble for spring for $25. Sleeveless frock $10, finger tip jacket for $15. Expert, dependable dressmakers of smart apparel. 7th floor Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, TU. 2863. Why not ask those who know?

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Arts Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, displays new spring fabrics and creates stunning ensembles with long or short jackets. 901 Brack-Shops.

The glove silk undergarments are made shorter than ever and why not, since the skirts insist on remaining brief?

Inecto hair tinting $5, marcel and finger waving also featured. Dora Dean, 607 South Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

Would you like to discard your glasses? Would you call it a miracle if some one restored your sight? Consultation free. Dr. Wendell Diebold, 802 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th. TU. 5032.

Pastel shades in new spring lingerie include peach, apricot, chartreuse, green and blue.

The smartest spring hats with the new flat trim—large head sizes and matron's models featured at Matilda Olson's, 702 Brack-Shops.

It is so easy to make your own frocks with the help of experts—cutting, fitting, finishing, $1 a day. DR. 5179. Make appointments.

STORE PLANS TO CELEBRATE

New Program Instituted With Founders' Day, Tomorrow

Many Departments Undergo Floor-Space Extension

Announcement Tells of New Sections to be Opened

BY OLIVE GRAY

Pursuant to a plan of expansion, long planned and carefully carried out, Walker's—formerly known as the Fifth Street Store—will celebrate tomorrow—Founder's Day—the consummation of these plans.

Founder's Day has been chosen as the date for disclosing to the public the new departments and new policies of the store, including the installation of a new and greater furniture section, one which occupies the entire eighth floor—a floor heretofore used exclusively for stock rooms.

NEW DESIGNS SHOWN

This floor of furniture, it is said, will prove a revelation to patrons. Here will be found furniture of the highest class, the latest designs in period creations, in modernistic and futuristic suites and in "occasional" pieces. To happily display these interesting articles, a series of rooms has been arranged; living-room suites, with accompanying carpets, rugs, draperies, wall papers; bedrooms, completed in conservative designs; dining-rooms, complete in every detail; all are here. So inexpensive are many of these that the most humble home, where genuine beauty is desired, may participate in the new, modernistic loveliness.

In conformity to the spirit of the store which has chosen for its watchword, "The Friendly Store"—departments have been so arranged that patrons may, at a glance, see just how all furnishings will look when installed. All sections are so placed that the purchaser may, at no inconvenience, pass from one department to another.

Notable in furniture are suites in marquetry, with a modernistic touch in the way of color panels—all hand-made and inset in the finest of woods; suites for bedroom and for dining-room possessing those modernistical touches which distinguish the newest in such creations. Nor is there lack of the substantial in plainer woods and more conservative designs. In fact, whatsoever the taste in homemaking, it here may find expression.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

An adjacent floor is equally replete in household appliances, from the most simple electrical toaster, to the latest of creations in electric ranges; from the usual appliances for house-working to the most helpful and marvelous of washing machines, cleaners and all devices for bringing about that millennium in homekeeping of which many may have dreamed. One outstanding article is the electric range with thermostat and clock, by means of which the dinner, placed in the over, may be left, the clock set and the dinner started, during absence of the housewife, the heat turned off when dinner is cooked, but kept hot until time for the meal.

Nor is the department of useful appliances the only one to be extended; for the art section, the ready-to-wear department, that for bedding, the yardage department, and in fact every department of this rapidly growing establishment, has been enlarged and made more than ever convenient for patrons.

Story Unusual for Western Star Picture

Olive Hasbrouck is now playing the feminine lead opposite Ken Maynard in his current starring vehicle, "The Royal Rider," for First National.

The story is an unusual one for a western star, as it is filled with political intrigue, the destiny of a child-king, and will be done in costume of the "Graustark" type. Even Olive is covering her dark locks with a powdered wig.

The cast includes Theodore Lawrence, Joe Burke, Henry Semels, and Philippe de Lacy, who portrays the child king.

Song Written for Actor in First Venture

Maurice Chevalier has been given what he believes will be his greatest song success in "Innocents of Paris," his first venture into the all-talking films, which is now in production at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

The song is "Louise," written especially for Chevalier in this picture by Richard Whiting and Jack Ruben. It is a love ballad.

"Innocents of Paris," by Ernest Vajda, the Hungarian playwright, and from C. E. Andrews's story of the same name, is being directed by Richard Wallace. Sylvia Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett, Margaret Livingston, John Miljan and Russell Simpson are in the supporting cast.

NEW COMPOSITION OFF PRESS SOON

A set of fourteen teaching pieces for pianoforte, separately entitled: A Story of Long Ago, At the Party, Deep in the Forest, In a Rose Garden, The Redskin, Switzerland, The Clowns, Our National Hymn, Big Chief, Sunday, the Blackfeet, The Scouts, Laughing Water, Naples, and composed by Julius V. Seyler, is now in press.

The Saunders Publications of Hollywood and Los Angeles are proud to present this volume as the first pianoforte issue of the season of 1929. For many years Julius V. Seyler held the chair of composition, theory and harmony in the Detroit Conservatory. A pupil of Xaver Scharwenka, he appeared in Europe and America as a concert pianist and achieved renown, especially as an exponent of Chopin. He is now one of the most distinguished teachers on the Pacific Coast.

DEATH 'STEALS' FILM SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

...in succession. Strangely ...this superstition has held ...in the motion-picture colony.

...several years ago it was Rudolph ...Valentino, then Barbara La Marr ...Estelle Rickson. Last summer ...George Siegmann, Frank ...Hall and Ward Crane. Lately in ...this dreaded cycle went Larry ...Semon, George Reban and Arnold ...Gray. During the last month it ...was Joseph Connelly, Theodore ...Kent and Fred Thomson.

...The deaths of Arnold Kent and ...Fred Thomson were particularly ...tragic. They were young men. Kent ...was killed in an automobile. Paralysis ...of both legs, and almost total ...blindness, he never regained consciousness. It was a shocking and ...unexpected end of a career which ...was beginning to promise bright ...things. His work in Norma Talmadge's "The Woman Disputed," had already established him in Hollywood.

TWO DIRECTORS TAKEN

Thomson, with his splendid physique and constant training, seemed the last person to go in this death cycle. He was the idol of thousands of young boys the country over, but a sudden and severe illness took its toll.

Indirectly, Hollywood caused the death of Larry Semon. He had been one of the greatest of comedy stars, and then he took his own studio, determined to finance and direct his pictures. That road has spelled ruin in Hollywood before. This case was no exception. His pictures failed. Heartbreak and worry brought on the nervous breakdown which caused his death.

Two well-known directors were also taken in this year of deaths. Mauritz Stiller, the noted Swedish director, died after indifferent success in America. He was the discoverer of Greta Garbo and Nils Asther. It was Stiller who brought a mouse-like girl to Hollywood, destined to become the flaming and exotic Garbo. Frank Urson, associate for many years with Cecil B. De Mille, died from heart failure while traveling in the East. His last important picture was "Chicago."

Although Mrs. Charlotte Pickford was not a screen player, her name will be forever inscribed in the annals of picturedom, as the mother and business manager of Mary, Lottie and Jack. One of her last public appearances was at the opening of "My Best Girl" in Los Angeles. She was seriously ill then, but the same indomitable courage which she had displayed all through life enabled her to go to the opening performance. She was carried into the theater. Undoubtedly this appearance hastened her death.

Other members of the colony who died during 1928 included Ted McNamara, Sidney C. Smith, one of the "Hallroom Boys;" Hugie Mack, the well-known Sennett comedian of other days; George Nichols, Georgia Woodthorpe, Ralph O'Donoghue, Merle Mitchell, Gerald Duffy, John Fairbanks, a half-brother of Douglas Fairbanks; Marc MacDermott, one of the most famous figures on the screen in the old Vitagraph days; Wallace McCutcheon, formerly the husband of Pearl White, and J. T. O'Donohue.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

JANUARY AT BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE



Specially Purchased and Priced for This Friend-winning Monday New

Spring Dresses, $10

New Dresses—Spring styles depicted in Printed and Plain Crepe, Sheer Crepe and Georgette in the new high shades, new greens, tans, reds, blues, beige tones, navy and black—

14 to 18 and 36 to 46 sizes in many interesting new models for street, afternoon and business wear—Very special Dress Values for this Friend-winning through Value-giving Monday—at $10.

Bullock's Basement Store

Higher-Priced Lines Reduced—Friend-winning Values—Monday Spring

Sports Coats $12.75

—just 175 coats all told in this Friend-winning Offering Monday at $12.75—



First-minute shoppers will find 14 to 18 and 36 to 44 sizes made of novelty sports materials in tans and grays — Belted styles with tailored or johnny collars—

All are Spring Coats—light in weight but warm — practical for sports and general — utility wear — Friend-winning Values—Monday — at $12.75.

Bullock's Basement Store

Reduced for This Friend-winning Monday

Women's Wool Skirts $2.95

—made of the light weight novelty wool materials, pleated all around—the new cord pleats—with a two-inch band—Just the one style in a number of colors and materials—Sizes 28 to 34 sizes—at this Friend-winning price—$2.95.

Women's Wash Blouses $1

—fresh and clean—these blouses of broadcloth and figured madras—Vestee and overstyle—34 to 44 sizes in the assortment but not in both materials and styles—Friend-winning Values—Monday—at $1.

Flannelette Sleepers 75c

—taken from higher priced lines—and reduced for this Friend-winning Monday—2 to 6 sizes made with the straight front and drop seat—Of good quality flannelette—splendid values at 75c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Spring

Hats $1.95

—New Spring Hats, Straw and Straw and Felt combinations — Brim, Turban, Poke and off-the-face styles for women and misses, 21½ to 24-inch head sizes in wanted colors—Many are just one of a kind—Friend-winning Values—Monday—at $1.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

Specially Priced for This Friend-winning Monday

Rayon Taffeta 65c

—the 36 inch Changeable Rayon Taffeta in 18 beautiful colors—Heavy weight, fine quality—very specially priced Monday—at 65c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

Reduced for This Friend-winning Monday—Women's

Wash Frocks $1.50, 3 for $4.00

—many different styles taken from higher priced lines—these Wash Frocks should make for busy selling at $1.50, 3 for $4—Monday—16 to 50 sizes in the assortment but not in all materials or styles—and just 600 all told—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

BURRO IS EDUCATED TO STAGE

Long-Eared Actor of "Desert Song" Has Own Technique Now

Jack Dempsey might be proud of his racehorse, Dr. Wilson, but he isn't any more proud of it than Lillian Albertson is of "Black Bottom," the long-eared equine star in "The Desert Song" at the Mayan.

Miss Albertson has managed stars and stars and then more stars, but "Black Bottom" is the first equine artist she has ever had under her wing, and under her direction "Black Bottom" has been educated from the rough, pack-carrying type of desert burro to what she is today—a central figure in "The Desert Song."

When Miss Albertson first produced "The Desert Song" more than a year ago, she found need of a genuine burro. She looked high and low for one that would fit the bill. Eventually she drew into her confidence her press agent—a rare thing for a producer to do—and instructed him to get a burro at any cost.

The press agent thought of his father-in-law's ranch in Mint Canyon, where several burros enjoyed absolute freedom. There "Black Bottom" was found and shipped to Los Angeles.

END GRAY HAIR QUICKLY



NO more dangerous "crude dyes." Instead natural shade is called back to hair by colorless liquid 100% safe. Faded, gray-ing streaks disappear. Hair becomes lustrous, easy to curl. Does not wash off.

This way embodies elements that take place of color pigment and give natural effect. Auburn hair reverts to auburn—black to black. Used by 3,000,000 women.

Go to drug store. Few cents' worth gives perfect restoration. Money returned if not amazed. Or write for free test (*give color of hair*). Mary T. Goldman Co., 393 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S *Hair Color Restorer*



Hollywood Girl Wouldn't Eat

"Everybody in the neighborhood was crazy about Leona Mae. She was the happiest, brightest little thing you ever saw," says her mother, Mrs. Mildred L. Hunt, 1735 N. Gramercy Place, Hollywood. "She looked so healthy we thought she'd never have any trouble. But she began to be constipated. It made her fretful, cross and feverish. Her breath got to be terrible and her tongue was nearly always coated. She didn't want to do anything but lie around. She wouldn't eat and was losing weight fast.

"Then my mother-in-law told me about California Fig Syrup and I began giving it to Leona Mae. It brightened her up right away. She began to eat heartily and her stomach and bowels started acting perfectly. Soon she commenced gaining weight again and she's been perfectly well, strong and happy ever since."

California Fig Syrup is made from two of Nature's greatest laxatives—ripe California Figs and First Quality Senna Leaves. Children like its rich, fruity taste. It regulates their stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

The genuine, indorsed by physicians for over 50 years, always bears the word "California." All drug stores have it.—[Advertisement.







ALINE BARNSDALL has come to see what they have been doing with her $2,000,000 gift of Olive Hill and the California Art Club.

At the banquet last week she voiced disappointment that the artists had not contributed the panels for the walls. She discovered they were waiting to see if they were going to be paid. Aline told them that in Europe the artists will even contribute their work to decorate an old cafe and were proud to do so.

Yet this magnificent gift to the city—a recreational center that all may enjoy—remains unadorned, unless she is willing to pay out some more for the purpose.

At first the artists considered Aline was exacting and felt huffy. But they had thought it over the next day—and many were found to agree with her.

"Dwig," the cartoonist, had a chat with her. He told her that the fifty-five cartoonists in town, had met at Olive Hill for their monthly dinner but felt they were too lowbrow. They couldn't make any noise or behave naturally without some refined lady calling them to order. Aline beamed sympathetically. She would, she promised, build an extra room up on the roof for them where they could be as low-brow as they liked. Far be it from her to wish to make cartoonists highbrow and refined.

So now Dwig and his fellow cartoonists consider Aline is a trump, an angel, a pearl among women, and are all set to gurgle with gratitude. I suspect that room will be suitably decorated—gratis and for love.

The Repertory Company, with headquarters at the Friday Morning Club's Figueroa Playhouse, serves chocolate and cigarettes between the acts. So interesting to see a matinee audience, composed almost entirely of women, with dozens of gray-haired Friday Club members, smoking cigarettes in the lobby. The club itself righteously voted down any suggestion for a smoking room.

It worries me to see "nice" women smoking "free" cigarettes. We should all support our own vices.

That Spanish shawl bridge party at the club brought out some lovely specimens. Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, the president, wore a remarkable authentic costume, with white lace mantilla all complete—but she didn't feel really happy in all that dry-goods. It's the very dickens trying to balance a high-comb-supported mantilla on a bobbed head. Little Dolores Barrows owns a gorgeous white shawl, embellished with lovely soft colored flowers—but even she looked like a shawl with a little woman inside. Viola Hickok was a symphony in blue, even unto a blue rose behind her ear, and kinked her arm at just the right angle to make the shawl hang with that dashing swish.

These social parties at the big clubs are lots of fun—it is just as well they need the money to help out on the expenses, as it would be dreadfully strenuous to concentrate on high culture, and reformation alone!

The five original one-act plays at the Theater Mart proved a real draw—all three nights crowded. Alice Pike Barney holds court between the acts like a regular royal queen.

Corinne Ross, our own Gertrude Ross's youthful daughter, played in Eleanor Lawson's "The God-send"—and she wasn't half as nervous and excited as her distinguished mama was for her, in this, her stage debut. Sarah Padden, as usual, was a marvelous "clod" . . . . she once sighed that she was doomed to be the clod-type to the end of her days, strictly professionally.

Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt was in the audience, radiant and evidently completely recovered from the "flu." Mrs. Alma Woolwine and Mrs. Raymond Stevens were likewise there. Mrs. Woolwine leaves shortly for New York to consult a famous specialist—but she looked gayer and better than for years. Dr. Cecil Reynolds and his wife were also present; they leave for a trip to England in March.

Alice Pike Barney's new play "The Lighthouse," which has its last performance this evening, is a sea comedy, the second act taking place on board an Atlantic liner. Even if it is proving an expensive plaything, Mrs. Barney is providing any amount of fun both for herself, the new playwrights and the performers at this Little Theater Mart.

The Euterpe Opera Club, of which Mrs. Daisy Coates is president, reports that it has selected a dozen promising young tenors from which to choose its fortunate protege, and the process of elimination is now taking place. The club has worked out a contract by which its adopted student will pay 10 per cent of his earnings—as a singer—back to the club to create another fund to educate other students. It is also taking out an insurance policy upon the health, life and voice of its protege.

One old man of about 85 years of age, who applied for adoption by the club was most indignant that the age limit was 25. He said he belonged to a cult that did not recognize age!

The big midseason luncheon of the club will take place at the Ambassador on Tuesday—with a frightfully lengthy list of celebrated guests of honor, which may include Geraldine Farrar, who sings tomorrow morning at Genevieve Gray's musicale at the Biltmore.

Mary Rogers, student, makes an ardent plea for keeping the public library wide open on Sundays. At present just one reading room is open for two hours—and it is always packed to the gunwales. Mary says that in these days of dinky apartments and radios there is no peace for a student—and with all the midterm exams on, study is a hectic undertaking. Quiet reading rooms are the most precious gift to students.

Etta Griffith of Balboa sends me numerous newspaper clippings anent nefarious educational methods. She is the author of a pamphlet on "Ideas on Teaching," which she says is a "constructive criticism of present-day methods" . . . which points out the final unworthy results of many of those methods. Miss Griffith is a teacher of long experience on her own account. In telling why children fail at school, she places most of the blame on teaching methods—and maintains that most children are well aware when they are being betrayed.

Apropos of which a certain haughty astronomy professor recently snubbed an inquiring student with "I haven't time to talk to individual students about anything. That's not what I am here for."

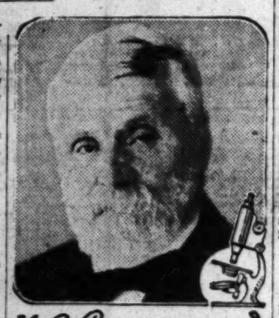
Some system by which professors did have time to talk to individual students might be quite an improvement.

RITZ SHOWS "ANNAPOLIS"

Pathe's "Annapolis," featuring John Mack Brown and Jeanette Loff opens at the Ritz Theater today for a two-day showing. "Annapolis" is a thrilling drama of life at the United States Naval Academy and practically all of the scenes were filmed on this spot. John Back Brown has his most interesting role since "Dancing Daughters." Fanchon and Marco varieties with Paul Taylor's "Nightingales" complete the Sunday program. "Companionate Marriage," featuring Betty Bronson and Alec B. Francis, comes to the Ritz on Tuesday for a two-day showing.

Hamilton, Ont., is to have a 200-acre airport.

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men



As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice, he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and placed it on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a public success as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us it helped when everything else failed.

While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, its mild, gentle action is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the most obstinate cases. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.—[Advertisement.

FORTUNES REST ON FILM SHELF

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

with a view to having Janet Gaynor appear in the picture, and a portion of it was to be made abroad. At one time, it was thought that Miss Gaynor might attempt to cultivate her voice and sing the leading role, and again the idea of a double was projected. This was in the early days of the talkies. With song pictures coming into vogue the proposal of making the picture will probably be revived.

"The Dollar Princess" was obtained as a vehicle for Olive Borden. It was to be made as a silent picture, with musical accompaniment. Talkies had not then sprung into prominence. Plans for the picture naturally were held in abeyance when they did, as it is probable that a musical version will be made.

DREISER NOVEL WORRIES

"The American Tragedy" has provided the most worry perhaps of any film subject. This is because it represents a very large outlay. At various stages D. W. Griffith, Ernst Lubitsch, Monta Bell and other directors have been mentioned as likely to make the film. Each time the project was shelved. Many people believe that it will never be produced. The exploitation value that might have accrued because of the attention attracted by the novel has diminished. It is an exceedingly difficult story to do right. Still, any day, it is likely to bob up again.

"The Big Ditch" has never gotten further than a plan . . . and a title. It is considered a "swell title," in fact, but the great trouble is that there has never been a story to back it up. One will probably be written some day when the mood strikes. Laurence Stallings as author of the scenario, and King Vidor, as director, were at one time scheduled to evolve this picture to follow up "The Big Parade." So far, I am told, "The Big Ditch" has cost little except the time consumed in talking about it.

The question that has frequently bothered the motion-picture producer in the past few years is whether the best-seller is really worth the price for the movie rights. Paramount among others had a very doubtful demonstration of the value of a big literary success in the instance of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Anita Loos's novel could hardly be considered a whirlwind hit on the screen. "Abie's Irish Rose," the biggest footlight hit of all time, has not fared so well either by comparison with the stage. And it was reputed to have cost the company $1,000,000.

Many are wondering what the fate of "Broadway" will be. This stage play is said to have cost Universal $250,000. It is in production now. The same thing might happen to "Broadway" that happened to "Abie's Irish Rose," namely that while it was a novelty when given in play form, it had various predecessors on the screen. Universal is said to have evolved a treatment to that to avoid this in the case of "Broadway."

ADVERTISING VALUE

A favored book or play does offer a certain advertising value for a screen version. If the timeliness of the theme and the plot does not evaporate too soon this can prove of benefit to the picture production. Certain stories are so ephemeral in character that if they are not made immediately their value is lost. Another handicap that develops is that after a book is widely read the interest is lost in that particular subject. By some, this is thought to have happened in the case of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is trying an unusual experiment with the filming of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." Opinion prevailed that this story would be exceedingly difficult to film. Its best-seller aspects might help to create some interest, but it was regarded as doubtful whether this would be sufficient to offset the handicaps. However, the M.-G.-M. company has made this into a picture, and the outcome will soon be seen. There is no question, of course, that "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" will lose nothing in appeal because of the year that has elapsed since it was such a hit. There is a certain permanent value to its theme.

Best sellers are being bought—but with discretion. They must contain good movie material. Quite a few of the big literary hits, particularly those that involve sensational or salacious angles are passed up. The same is true of stage plays. There is no use buying them if they cannot be produced, and there are comparatively few lemons on the shelf, and even those may be properly sugared in time and presented to the public.

AUDREY FERRIS STARRED

"The Little Wildcat," Warner talking picture, is the current attraction at the Figueroa Theater. "The Little Wildcat" is the first film in which Audrey Ferris is starred. Miss Ferris was a Wampas baby star of 1928, and Doris Dawson, who plays Miss Ferris's sister in the film, has just been selected a baby star for 1929. The cast features George Fawcett, James Murray and Robert Edeson. "The Little Wildcat" is a wild whirl of comedy and thrills, involving two girls who want to win a certain young aviator—and a grandfather who "just can't stand aviators."

MARY DUGAN PLAY BEGINS FINAL WEEK

Engagement of Courtroom Drama Nearing Close at Local Theater

Today begins the third and final week of the engagement of Bayard Veiller's sensational courtroom drama, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," which is now on its return engagement at the Mason Theater, where large audiences nightly find themselves acting as jurors, sitting in judgment on the accused Follies girl, Mary Dugan.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" has been curiously written and brilliantly constructed and the play is exactly what its name implies, the trial of a famous stage celebrity, for the murder of a rich man, with whom she has been living. His mysterious killing in her apartment brings her before the bar of justice and during the course of her trial many sensational incidents are revealed.

The atmosphere provided the play is perfection itself and represents Branch 31 of the Supreme Court of the State of New York.

During the entire course of the trial the curtain is never raised or lowered, there are intermissions only when the court takes a recess.

The cast of players in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" shows rare care in its selection and includes that popular actor, Forrest Stanley, who is seen as the District Attorney. Allen Connor is Jimmy, the brother of Mary, Florence Mason, as the defendant, Mary Dugan, gives a splendid portrayal; Charlotte Walker as the widow of the man for whose murder Mary Dugan is being tried, is ideally cast. Henry Crosby, who has enacted the role of Judge Nash over 500 times, is seen in the same role in the production at the Mason. Others in the cast include Guy Dennery, Mattie Hyde, Royal Silva, Duke Johnson, Ross Chetwynd, Lenore Casanova, Frances Sheehan, Cyril Delevante, Philip Stearns, Carol Coleman and others.

Since women have taken up many of men's occupations they eat as heartily as males, declares a European observer.

Talkie Survey Stirs Interest of Film Fans

Carl Laemmle's nation-wide campaign to ascertain the wishes of picture fans as to the future of the screen now since the talkies have entered the game to turn everything topsy-turvy, evidently has stirred up an unprecedented amount of interest, because not only is this the head of Universal receiving letters at the rate of about 500 a day, but other avalanches of similar mail are descending upon some of his stars as well.

Reginald Denny, comedy star, reports that he receives from fifty to 100 letters daily himself, all dwelling on the subject of talking pictures, and, it is quite a pro-and-con discussion, too. There are nearly as many fans who want to remain loyal to the silent drama as there are those eager to embrace the innovation of hearing their favorites talk.

In his replies to such letters, Denny says he is urging patience and a fair-mindedness which clears the way to seeing as many of the new talkers as possible.

Carnival Night Set Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be carnival night at the Pom Pom, Hollywood, when a special program will be staged between performances of the current "Ship Ahoy" revue, under the direction of William Meiklejohn. Vaudeville entertainers, night-club singers and motion-picture players will take part.

This occasion will serve to welcome Manny Harmon, popular orchestra director, who has just returned from New York with a new collection of dance numbers which will be introduced by his Night Owls at the Pom Pom.

Frances Wilson, tap dancer who has just finished a West Coast tour in the Fanchon and Marco production, "Temptation," will make her debut at the Pom Pom as one of the features of this carnival-night program.

Nearly $50,000 worth of American toys were sent to South Africa in the past year.

FATE TIES ACTOR AND PRODUCER

Henry Duffy First Gave Gayne Whitman Chance in "Daddies" Role

By one of those turns of fate that happen in the theatrical business, the actor who gave Gayne Whitman his first chance as a leading man is now Whitman's employer.

To make it even more of a coincidence the chance came while Whitman was playing the same role in "Daddies," in which he is now appearing at the Hollywood Playhouse.

Several seasons ago Henry Duffy was leading man at the Morosco Theater, which he now operates as the President. When "Daddies" was produced he decided to play the character role of James Crockett, in which Robert McWade is now appearing. He made a great hit in a role unusual for a leading man. Whitman acted the part of Robert Audrey.

Duffy thought that Whitman would be an ideal leading man and on his departure from the company recommended him for the post he was vacating. Whitman, who had been playing second leads, was promoted to regular leads as a result of Duffy's efforts and scored in them so well that he remained at the Morosco for almost seven seasons, a record for any leading man.

When Duffy decided to produce "Daddies" in San Francisco last autumn with Robert McWade as James Crockett, he sent for Whitman and offered him his old part of Audrey. Whitman acted it throughout the lengthy run of "Daddies" in the Bay City and then accompanied McWade to Portland to play the same role in the production of the comedy by the Henry Duffy Players in that city.

IN NEW PRODUCTIONS

Jacquelin Logan, who recently signed with Columbia for two pictures to be made this season, has been the star of several of that organization's most successful productions, including "The Blood Ship," "Broadway Daddies" and "Nothing to Wear."

Lablache

The Fairy Powder of Quality

will you try Lablache?

WILL you learn why this delightful face powder has been the choice of particular women for nearly three generations?

Surely, you too, will find in its wonderful fineness, its clinging smoothness, its distinctive perfume, the same reasons for preferring Lablache.

Obtainable in the original fifty cent box, or the new dollar size—at toilet goods counters everywhere.

BEN LEVY CO. BOSTON



Going to Move? See convenient, carefully grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.



WHEN you feel that cold coming on—head it off with Bayer Aspirin. Almost everybody knows how these tablets break up colds—but why not *prevent* them? Take a tablet or two at the very first sign of a cold and spare yourself a lot of inconvenience and suffering. Do the same when a headache threatens, or when you feel the least twinge of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or similar pain. Bayer Aspirin is sure relief, as many have discovered. It is quite harmless, as physicians have long declared. It does not affect the heart, so you may take Bayer Aspirin freely. Use as a gargle for sore throat, to remove the infection. You can get the genuine at any drugstore. *Bayer* Aspirin. Bayer on every package and on each tablet.

BAYER

Aspirin is the Trade Mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

ASPIRIN

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Character bookkeeping! Since we are our own most severe critics, a salutary measure is that of tallying our progress or deterioration. Assets: Ambition, industry, courtesy, punctuality, efficiency, trustworthiness, tact, initiative, loyalty. Liabilities: Carelessness, tardiness, laziness (of mind or body), disappointment, egotism, disloyalty, discourtesy. Whether we are in the "red," i. e., retrograding, or improving, rests with ourselves.

Artistic Windows

Two interesting window scenes in Southern stores present vivid contrasts, depicting the extremes of California climate. One, winter with its vital sports, skiing, skating, tobogganing, amid deep snows, glaring sun and snow-laden branches. The other depicted here stir the blood and what is more, such sports are available in the high mountain districts. The other portrays the desert and its tropic marvels—desert holly, cacti, palms. With this are shown newest habiliments for wear in our tropical resorts, now made available by city comforts in shops and homes. Each is in a shopping store; each a store where fashion, taking advantage of every dramatic possibility, centers her most authentic garb.

Does His Skin

The ostrich, perhaps apprehending that his plumes are no longer quite so popular as formerly, for feminine adornment, now is offering his skin, to bedeck milady. Newest handbags, leather novelties in the way of picture frames, desk appointments and so forth, are fashioned from ostrich skin. The surface of the leather is very different from that of the reptilian, so long in favor, and, since novelty is the very soul of Fashion's trade, the new material is certain of a vogue, passing, if not permanent.

The Wind of Fashion

And in this case, the wind is of the 'round and 'round sort, for it is the striking millinery novelty. A turban to wind around the head, after the manner of the East Indians, whose headwear, although long simulated in millinery, never has been exactly copied. Long scarves of silken fabric are given the deft twist and turn which fashions them into headpieces. These are accompanied by scarves of matching material. Many are batiked or are in printures of harmonious colorings. It may be that one will be obliged to have one's turban draped anew each time one wears it. Quite difficult is the art of twisting these head adornments to the exactly proper turn. Just as one has one's waves, permanented, daily or

Collars Appear

Yes, ears are back again, but not attached to the head. Attached, rather, to the hat, and that on but a single side. These "ears" are long and pointed—somewhat resembling those of pointer dogs, and usually are part of the hat from which they append. Many are so arranged as to curl toward the chin, as if to protect that pointed member from the chill of winter.

Mad Horns

"Many of the most popular hats are so tightly fitted to the head that one apprehends the use of hat-horns to don them. Just as shoe horns are needed to squeeze the foot into evening slippers—by the foot mob.

Bags of Fur

Hand-bags fashioned from fur are among the late importations, at that leading store where fashion is never wrong. These bags, which also are muffs for hand-warming, have all the fittings usual to hand-bags, and are quite capacious, as well as roomy.

In Contrast

In contrast to these bags of fur are the infinitesimal ones for evening use; the latter gem-like in material and finish. Of petite point, representing scenes or figures, flowers or motifs so finely done as to seem like miniature painting, these treasures are framed in gold or fine enameling.

De Modes

Other hand-bags, for daytime use are of moire—the revived favorite in silk—the frames truly creations of the gem worker. Of platinum or white gold are many of these frames, the setting of marquesite, interspersed with such stones as jade, malachite or other semi-precious. Many of these will range in price from dollars to hundreds.

Kilties

The new plaid skirts, worn with sweaters or blouses, have quite the appearance of Scotch kilties. Very youthful and chic looking are these costumes. Sometimes the skirts are accompanied by short jackets of velvet or its simulance, in which case a blossom of the plaided fabric is likely to sprout from the lapel of the saucy little jacket.

New Coat Material

You leave off the "V" when you spell the name of that velvet coat material so stunningly new. The surface is even more velvety than velvet itself, and the colors are soft as flower petals overfilmed with dew. For wear at our tropical resorts, these new coats are extremely smart.

Some Baths

The new bath accessories, towels, rugs and other bathroom requisites, are the thought to the tune of rose garlands and other flowery places. Before bathing in rose leaves, it would be to surround one's self with these.

Lablache
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The Face Powder of Quality

will you try Lablache?

WILL you learn why this delightful face powder has been the choice of particular women for nearly three generations?

Surely, you too, will find in its wonderful fineness, its clinging smoothness, its distinctive perfume, the same reasons for preferring Lablache.

Obtainable in the original fifty cent box, or the new dollar size—at toilet goods counters everywhere.

BEN LEVY CO.
BOSTON



Going to Move? See conveniently grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

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does not affect the
Aspirin freely. Use
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drugstore. *Bayer*
and on each tablet.
IN

he New Stores Homes

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By OLIVE GRAY

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Bath

bath accessories, towels, other bathroom requisites, thought to the tune of rose and other flowery places. bathing in rose leaves, it would pampered one's self with these.

Novelty Dance Step Created

A new novelty dance known as "The Mexicano" has been created by Gus Edwards, song composer and vaudeville impresario, and is to be seen for the first time on the screen in his forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer short subject, "Mexicano," with all-talking and sound effect in natural colors. It is to be executed by Senor Triana and Senorita Armida.

The new step is a mixture of the Argentine fandango, Spanish tango and American jazz and bids fair to become as popular as did the Black Bottom and the Charleston several years ago.

Surely, such a bath would be most refreshing.

COMEDY END TO OPERATIC AMBITIONS

Marie Dressler Found Fun Preferred to Song; Once in "Mikado"

"Laugh and the world laughs with you—sing, and it's a different matter"—thus did lovable Marie Dressler sacrifice a brilliant operatic career for one of a more humorous nature, as is exemplified by her interpretation of Queen Dominica in "The Swan," now at the Vine Street Theater.

Unbelievable as it may now seem to those who have seen her in uproarious comedy roles, this grand duchess of laughter was at one time more interested in singing than fun-making.

One of Miss Dressler's first big stage parts was that of Katisha in Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Mikado." Her singing in this production was such a distinct hit that she seemed headed for the heights of musical fame. Musical roles followed in rapid succession until a producer discovered her flare for comedy which suddenly put an end to the clever comedienne's operatic ambitions.

Unfortunately for music lovers and fortunately for seekers of comedy, Miss Dressler has since confined her histrionic activities largely to roles of a more humorous nature. Miss Dressler's return to the legitimate stage after an absence of about ten years is hailed as an outstanding theatrical event, and her nightly ovations at the Vine Street are long and loud.

And although music lost a potential artist, society has been enriched by the millions of laughs with which Miss Dressler has been providing her audiences for many, many years.

Others who contribute toward making Ferenc Molnar's "The Swan" the success it is are: Edward Everett Horton, Lois Wilson, Ralph Forbes, Jessie Arnold, Mary Forbes, Mitchell Harris, Charles Quartermaine, Kit Wain, Byron Sage, and many others.

O'Brien Seen as Law Officer in 'Blindfold'

George O'Brien, who plays the leading male characterization in "Blindfold" at the Boulevard Theater, has one of his most powerful roles since "Sunrise." The current Boulevard attraction is one of the latest film hits to come from the William Fox studios, where such screen triumphs as "Street Angel," "Seventh Heaven," "Sunrise" and others of equal note have been screened.

"Blindfold" is the absorbing story of a girl whose mind is left blank following the discovery of her sweetheart, who has been beaten unconscious by a gang of crooks. Lois Moran plays "the girl in the case," and O'Brien has the colorful role of the officer who becomes the victim of one of the city's most dangerous crime rings.

The cast is a distinguished one and includes a group of noted screen players in addition to Miss Moran and O'Brien. Earl Foxe plays an important role.

On the stage Lynn Cowan and his band are entertaining with a group of new numbers from the current Boulevard stage act, and Milton Charles, recently transfered to the Washington and Vermont house from Loew's State, has a novelty musical offering.

Colored Cast Gives "Little Jesse James"

Their second musical production since their arrival in Los Angeles is being presented this week at the Lincoln Theater by that popular troupe of colored artists, the Lafayette Players.

It is "Little Jesse James," the Broadway success featuring such popular song hits as "I Love You," and "Suppose I Had Never Met You."

The cast presenting the production at the Lincoln is headed by Evelyn Preer, as the "shrinking violet from Kansas who 'knows what she wants and who goes after it.'" An array of other talent signed for this production includes the dancing team of Broomfield and Greely, Chick "Jellybean" Johnson and Mosby's Blue Blowers.

"Little Jesse James" continues at the Lincoln for ten days with "Rain," scheduled for opening on February 4.

RELATIVE OF REBELS

In filling out a biographical form at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio Charles Bickford wrote, after the designation "Famous Relatives"—"Irish rebels—more notorious than famous. Not so good for publicity purposes." All of which merely serves to whet one's curiosity. Bickford is the stage star whom Cecil De Mille recently signed to play the lead in "Dynamite" by Jeanie Macpherson, his first production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

THE MAY COMPANY



TINY AND GEM-LIKE DESIGNS ON BLACK

Vivid in yellow, red and beige on this three-pc. ensemble. The same shades border the finger-tip length jacket, blending into the yellow of a crepe blouse with bow neckline ($69.50) Third Floor Sports Shop.

FLORAL PRINTS ARE ALWAYS FAVORITES

Especially when they shade from brown to beige, as in this two-pc. flat crepe frock. The skirt is gracefully shirred, the blouse snug as to hipline. ($25) Others at $16.50. Inexpensive Dress Shop, Third Floor.

PARIS SIGNS ON A BROWN DOTTED LINE

Endorsing polka dots in brown and eggshell foulard. The three-quarter coat and skirt of this ensemble in brown with eggshell dots, the blouse, vice versa, eggshell with brown dots. ($69.50) Misses' and Junior Shop, 3rd Fl.

MODERNIZED FLORAL PRINTS ARE BRIGHT

Turquoise — yellow — flame! These are the flowers on the black ground of a three-pc. costume. A crepe band of black and flame borders the cardigan and accents the sleeveless blouse ($39.50) Inexpensive Dress Shop.

fashion's path leads to PRINTS

With The May Company's policy of "Fashion without Extravagance" as the authorized guide-post to chic. Print frocks as varied as the activities of a modern woman's day. Print frocks of diaphanous beauty for the starlit hours. "Prints *will* open the Spring season," says the latest Vogue. Prints *have* opened California's Spring on the Third Floor of Fashions. That's how watchfully May Company stylists keep their fashion-fingers on the pulse of Paris predictions and dictates.



STRAWS AT THE HEAD OF THE PRINT VOGUE

A triumvirate of smart straws—sisol, ballibuntl, the new Parisimeme. Stylist-selected in colors to complement your print costume. ($15) Millinery Shop, Third Floor.



PUMPS OF PRINT CREPE BY URBAN

Dramatic prints by this foremost theatrical designer. "Hunting Scene" . . "Elephant" . . "Rosette"! Fashioned in the smartest of pumps that keep in step with the new prints. ($12.50) Shoe Salon, First Floor.

FEATHERY CHIFFON FOR DINNER WEAR

Exquisite blue in misty design on white chiffon! A pointed, uneven hemline and a floating scarf are smartly interesting. ($98.50) Women's Gown Shop.

ENSEMBLE OF PRINT CHIFFON & VELVET

Spring flowers in soft violets, blues, greens on the long-sleeved chiffon frock. This same print lines the coat of jewel-blue transparent velvet ($69.50) Women's Gown Shop, Third Floor.



Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

THEATER HELD AT CROSSROADS

Modern Shows Criticised in Address to Club Women

Friday Morning Group Hears New York Playwright

Movement to Save Yosemite Timber Lands Approved

"The theater is at a crossroads today," declared John Howard Lawson, New York playwright, in his talk before the Friday Morning Club, Friday morning. "A great many people say that the theater is dying, and I, for one, believe that it deserves to die. The great, original and eternal function of the theater is to portray a moving, plastic cross-section of life to an audience, and this the theater of today does not do. The vulgarity of the modern stage and the loose weak thinking of a ten-year-old child, could perhaps be overlooked, but the lack of vitality and effort to portray the life we live and feel in 1929, is much more serious and to be heartily condemned."

"There is no doubt that the theater has progressed in literary polish, but this really makes little difference. Drama is an art in itself, and is no more to be compared with the art of literature than are painting and music. There is also a wider viewpoint taken on swearing and sex problems, but these are superficial changes, and do not affect the real lack of the modern drama—vitality and a touch on the pulse of American life."

GREAT FUTURE SEEN

"There is a great future for the theater, however," continued Mr. Lawson, "but radical changes must take place if it is not to be pushed into the discard by the motion picture. The theater of today should be an integral part of American life. In order to accomplish this it should hold up a mirror to this life, and not depend on the past for inspiration. It should face and solve the problems of today, as Shakespeare's plays did for his time. There is a tendency, even in as large a figure in drama as Eugene O'Neill, to hedge away from reality and shroud it in meaningless, though often beautiful, phases.

"In this day, when people are concerned with material things and not with the inner workings of their own souls, the theater should follow.

MOVEMENT APPROVED

Before Mr. Lawson's address, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, president, asked the approval of the club members on sending telegrams expressing the club's support of the movement of the government to buy privately owned timber lands in Yosemite Park, that are threatened with destruction, and received entire accord.

At the luncheon following the morning address, May Lahey, recently appointed as judge on the Municipal bench, was guest of honor, and gave some interesting experiences of her first days in court. Miss Doris Lloyd of the "Guardsman" company spoke on the current dramas in Los Angeles, and expressed the opinion that Los Angeles audiences were much more appreciative than in the past. She also said that the community playhouses here and in near-by towns, were doing a great deal to bring

(Continued on Page 28, Column 2)

Newly Elected Officers of Republican Study Club


MRS. BURON FITTS


MRS. HARRY CHAMBERLIN
GEORGE E. HURRELL PHOTO


JUDGE MAY LAHEY


MRS. NELLIE DEAN GRAHAM


MRS. EDITH SPRAGUE WITZEL PHOTO

MRS. FLORENCE RAY FROWINE

MRS. SARAH SMITH


MRS. BROOKS HAWKINS

MRS. E. C. MAGAURAN

MRS. IDA KOVERMAN

Take Posts This Month

Mrs. Chamberlin is the incoming president of the Republican Study Club, elected this month. Judge Lahey, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Fitts are vice-presidents. Other officers are: Mrs. Frowine, recording secretary; Mrs. Hawkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Luther C. Wood, treasurer; Mrs. Sprague, auditor; directors, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Koverman and Mrs. Magauran, the latter retiring president, who together with Florence Collins Porter was the founder of the club and who has been recently honored by the Republican National Committee with a personal certificate of recognition for her valuable leadership.

WOMEN DENTISTS TO MEET

Group clinics in competition for awards to be presented upon recommendation of a board of judges will be a feature of the twenty-first annual midwinter meeting of the Alumni Association of the College of Dentistry of the University of Southern California to be held tomorrow and Tuesday at the Dental College Clinic Building, Sixteenth and Los Angeles streets.

Women dentists who are to take an active part in the convention program include the following: Dr. Hazel Merrick, Dr. Virginia Poindexter, Dr. Elsie C. Schildwachter, Dr. Ruth Trenner, Dr. Lura Loop, Dr. Clara Carninier, Dr. Ellen J. Crump and Dr. Louise Jung.

Junior and senior students of the Trojan college of dentistry will exhibit models and drawings from the science and technic departments and members of the classes of '05 to '28 will compete for the president's trophy to be awarded for the best individual contribution (paper or clinic) to the program.

GOWN INTERESTS CLUB WOMEN

Creation Presented to Friday Group

PERHAPS no gown worn in Los Angeles the last month has awakened more interest among women than the one shown in the illustration, worn by Doris Lloyd in "The Guardsman," presented in the Friday Morning clubhouse. It is simple, elegant, sophisticated and yet naive.

This gown is of white velvet, giving the slender line by a tight-fitting bodice draped on the sides, dropping very low in the back, the latest decree as to decollete lines, and has the long, triangular train. It is trimmed on the side continuing all around the train with a hand-made lace of sequins and silver, studded with white pearls, the whole being held discreetly and gracefully by two strands of pearls.

Newest creations in evening and tea gowns and negligee are exemplified in all the costumes worn in the play by Miss Lloyd. They are specially made for the production by Mme. Charlotte, formerly of Paris, now of Beverly Hills. There is a tea gown of two shades of orchid crepe and georgette with an unusual collar made of rose leaves finished with a round train of exquisitely fine shirrings. Another tea gown is of jade green satin, having a drape on the side held by a design of pearl and rhinestones with a high juliette collar effect studded with white pearls, continuing to the waistline. The garment is finished elegantly by two long, sweeping sleeves, which give a slenderizing effect. Still another negligee is of black satin with a scarf draped to the side and a trimming of hand-made flowers.


Doris Lloyd Shows Styles

Bridge Tea Set for Wednesday

The Los Angeles Section, National Council of Jewish Women, have announced a bridge-tea to be given at the Ambassador on Wednesday at 2 p.m. The proceeds will be devoted to the maintenance of friendless children who are cardiacs and at the present time housed at Council Lodge, El Nido, on Lookout Mountain Crest.

At the recent dedication of Council Lodge a group of ten young matrons, known as the Monday group, became so enthused over the constructive welfare work being done by the section that they volunteered to become camp guardians and subscribed $460 for the new heating plant which had been recently installed and pledged $20 a month for a year for maintenance.

More than 100 tables have already been sold and the affair promises to be one of the social events of the season.

Statue Will be Dedicated

One of the twelve large statues which are being erected at stated points along the Old Trails Road between the Atlantic and Pacific is to be placed at the city of Upland on February 1.

This particular statue, named "Madonna of the Trail," is of heroic size and will be placed on the Foothill Boulevard.

A parade will be held starting at 1 p.m. from the station in Ontario and will wend its way along the boulevard to Upland, where appropriate ceremonies will dedicate this statue to the pioneer mothers of the covered-wagon period.

A box containing a short history of each California chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be sealed in the monument.

Political Talk Will be Given on Wednesday

"Some Political Surveys" will be the subject of Dr. Rockwell Hunt, speaking at their formal program before the Women's Club of Hollywood Wednesday. Dr. Hunt is a native Californian, dean of the graduate class and professor of economics at the University of Southern California and has written several articles on California history.

At the luncheon hour on this day will be presented the first program of the season of the drama work shop. Mrs. Edgar Terhune Ferguson will preside. Richard Tucker will speak on "Legitimate Acting vs. the Screen and Talkies." Princess Der Ling will also speak.

Announcement is made by the entertainment chairman, Mrs. David Moir, of an affair to be known as the "Three-in-One Valentine Party" to be given February 11 in the auditorium of the clubhouse. Mrs Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Loren Curtis, Mrs. Eugene Tilden will be among those presenting the minstrel show which Morris Ebersole will direct. After the show cards and dancing will be enjoyed.

Store Reviews Newest Plays

Alice Grannis Botsford of Northwestern University will give the first of a series of play reviews at Bullock's store, Saturday, February 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Botsford will open the series with "The Sacred Flame" by Sommerset Maugham and "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard, comparing the two mothers, one who selfishly demanded and the other who made the sacrifice.

POLICY FOR BILLBOARDS REAFFIRMED

Opposition to Outdoor Advertising Signs Will Be Continued by Federation

The General Federation of Women's Clubs at the recent board meeting in Washington reaffirmed its policy for the restriction of billboards to commercial districts.

The Outdoor Advertising Association urged the board to abandon its present policy and co-operate with them in a survey of the highways of each State to "select the scenic spots from which business should be excluded." No general objection was then to be made by the federation to billboards along nonscenic highways.

The federation refused to give up its present policy and maintained that the every-day, quietly lovely roadsides should be protected as well as the scenic spots. It calls attention to the fact that, by the figures given out by the Outdoor Advertising Association, elimination of their billboards from scenic spots would affect only one-half of 1 per cent of the rural billboards, or five boards out of each 1000.

The federation asserts that when the organized billboard industry had removed its boards from the scenic spots there would be nothing to prevent the unorganized boards, hot-dog stands, etc., from occupying these locations. Legislation, the federation says, is the only final solution.

Forty-seven State federations are now supporting the general federation campaign.

MOVES TO NEW HOME

Fay Wray, Paramount featured player, has moved into her new Hollywood home, the former residence of Florence Vidor. Miss Vidor is now living in Beverly Hills.

Pageant to Be Staged Again Next Tuesday

For its reciprocity-day program Tuesday at 2 p.m. Highland Park Ebell Club will repeat the third episode of "The Silver Year," the pageant given recently in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the club.

Through the federation secretary, Mrs. E. M. Kromer, a program was given Tuesday morning by the division of public health, Dr. Belle Wood-Comstock, district chairman. In her introductory remarks Dr. Comstock emphasized the value of health. Elsie Noel Forte from the Sargent School of Dramatic Art gave an address on "The Secret of Keeping Young." Dr. Mary Lawson Neff of the University of California extension division explained the psychology of "Habit and Personality."

Mrs. William Silverberg, former president of the Kate Tupper Galpin Shakespeare Club, gave the Shakespeare section a lecture on the poetry of Shakespeare. The speaker was introduced by the curator of the section, Mrs. Mabel B. Dunn.

Mrs. Samuel Weston Hastings and the members of her Rambler section enjoyed a picnic dinner and a walk in Griffith Park on Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY CLUB TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Celebrating the thirty-first birthday anniversary of the founding of the Wednesday Morning Club, members will enjoy a social afternoon next Wednesday, bridge being the entertainment. Mrs. E. Q. Bowden, president, and her board, assisted by Mrs. James Calderwood and her committee, will be hostess for the day. Luncheon will be free to members and there will be short talks by past presidents.

CLUB NOTES

Geraldine Farrar, Anna Case, L. E. Behymer, Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Melville Avery, Gertrude Ross, Homer Grunn, Mrs. J. J. Carter, John Steven McGroarty, Alexander Bevani, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice De Mond and Burr McIntosh will be the honor guests at the annual midseason luncheon of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club, to be held in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coate, president of the organization will preside at the luncheon, and Mrs. Walter Burke is in charge of decorations.

During the affair Melville Avery will sing a group of songs composed by Gertrude Ross, who will accompany him on the piano.

Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd is chairman of the luncheon.

Card Party Wednesday

One of the social high lights of the week is the card party to be given by the Catholic Woman's Club for the benefit of their many charities Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse, 927 Menlo avenue. Door prizes, score prizes and refreshments are promised. Mrs. James G. Donovan, president, and members of her board will be the hostesses. Telephone Mrs. James P. Smith, EMpire 4263, for further particulars.

This Afternoon at the Tea Hour

The musicale-tea at the Woman's University clubhouse this afternoon will furnish special attraction to members and friends in the program to be rendered by Sol Cohen, well-known violinist, and Fauchon Armitage, pianist, who will act also as accompanist. Mr. Cohen will present three of his own compositions in the following series:

Violin numbers:

Sonatina in G Minor, Op. 137.....Franz Schubert
Tree Tops.....Sol Cohen
Serenade.....Sol Cohen
Concert Valse.....Sol Cohen

Piano numbers:

Prelude.....Gillere
Mar Nishi.....Palmgren
Graceviense Fantastique.....Paderewski

The hostesses will be the alumnae of universities and colleges located in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

Lincoln Study Club

Ecuador will be discussed at the Lincoln Study Club Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Hill will give a talk on Quito, the capital that has the distinction of sitting atop of the world astride of the equator. Miss Gwendolyn Anderson, music chairman of the club, will give a musical reading called "Hats." Balsa, which is lighter than cork; vegetable ivory, Travertino and Panama hats will be topics of the round table.

Tujunga Woman's Club

A new forum for discussion of current topics was opened by the Tujunga Woman's Club on Monday evening, when John Steven McGroarty was the speaker. There were community singing and solo numbers also. The plan is a new venture in the community for friendship and the civic good of the community. The forums will be conducted once a month and at the close of each address the reception committee of the club will introduce all that are not acquainted, and in this way contribute to community unity.

West Ebell

Mrs. Will Lee Austin, president of West Ebell Club, will revert to the primitive era and become a "good Indian" for the period of the international fiesta at West Ebell Club tomorrow and Tuesday.

Mary Ashby Stewart, world traveler, scheduled to speak at West Ebell the 22nd inst., was suddenly called away and was unable to appear. Dr. Bruce R. Baxter of the University of Southern California came in answer to an SOS from the program chairman, Mrs. W. A. Swem, and gave an interesting lecture.

NAMED BABY STARS

Jean Arthur and Doris Hill, Paramount featured players, have been elected baby stars by the Western Association of Motion Picture Advertisers, known as the Wampas.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS

By Myra Nye

EXTRAS, DAUGHTERS OF THE SCREEN

They are really not screen daughters, that is not yet. There is a heart-rending hundreds of them. Lovely, youthful, modest, bold, sad, pensive, with it and without, dumb, dark, blond, skinny, chubby, svelt, athletic, kittenish, childish, intelligent, hard boiled, soft boiled—all trekking to Hollywood, to become daughters of the screen if possible.

Out of great desire, great opportunities grow. All of these girls are after the silver of the screen have the great desire. But few of them have the proper qualities. So many are looking for the big break and are not warned when the breaking luck. So many think that sex and beauty is all. We know that many are the requirements. Bodies trained in grace, voices trained in low tones, minds trained by discipline, and under the leash of proper guidance even when it seems all important.

ONE EXCEPTION CITED

Now, I know one great exception to this rule. She has every requisite. But she has no great desire to be a screen actress. She would if the plum should fall right in her lap while she was sitting. Then she would take a part, and if necessary but no extra work for her, not ever. She is not lazy, just doesn't care for it. And absolutely she is the only one I know who is going through the portals, crashing the gates who lacks one great factor for success—desire for it.

How does she happen to be going to get in then? you ask in amazement. It's a good question that question I have. She looks like to help out of a tight financial hole, an older sister of hers. I hope that sister will have to look elsewhere than to Betty for help.

Betty is 18. She has a natural Burne Jones beauty that would delight the eyes and the heart of a discriminating casting director who is tired of blond flappers—and there are many, let me warn them, blond flappers who have been the vogue.

You can take Betty's undying—chestnut it is, with gold in it of the waves and the satin of chestnut's skin in the depths of them—straight back from her brow and her face gains new distinction. Not that her features are perfect. But they are individual and the more you look at them the more like them. Her face is heart-shaped with the most adorable chin—dimpled to be sure—as the saying is the heart. She hasn't long lashes but they are very thick and curly. She hasn't naturally curly hair but that is easily remedied. She can swim and dive, has won cups in amateur golf, plays tennis fairly well, drives a car beautifully, dances well. She has taken dancing lessons since she was 6 years of age. In consequence her poise is are of unstudied grace.

STUDIO DOORS OPEN WIDE

Yes, but think of the competition you say. That is great when there are 100 for every bit in pictures. But Betty's best friend is the daughter of a great producer, and her sister has made a name for herself, has been a Wampas star. She has other "pulls" if she cared to use them, that would open wide the doors of every studio door in Hollywood, Culver City or Universal. But nothing bores Betty to go through the gates. What hundreds stand in line for for hours and get big thrills when at last the lock is turned for them, leaves Betty cold. She is not naturally haughty but her indifference passes for hauteur. She has never had to stand in line, although she has interviewed personally or rather been interviewed by a half dozen casting directors.

She has not been cast—perhaps she never will; for I want out of great desire, great opportunities grow.

What then is Betty's great ambition?

Yesterday when she was standing on the corner for her car to come from the garage she saw a real baby boy just learning to walk. He smiled at her adorably. She grabbed him in her arms, she threw him high, then very close. Motherdom was in her every tone.

"Oh, how I wish I had one!" she cried.

And this is in the year of our Lord 1929, the age when they say all flappers are modern, emphatically averse to marriage and motherhood.

Ah, times do not change us much after all.

Bridge Affair Held by Club

A bridge-luncheon attended by many members and guests was given by the Matinee Musical Club recently at the Elks Temple, with Mrs. Pearl Cole McMullen chairman.

Numerous luncheon parties preceded the smart gathering. Mrs. Paul Heydenreich, president of the club, had at her table Mrs. James Ballagh, Mrs. Katherine Blake, Mrs. Ann McKinley and Miss Rita Shaw.

Mrs. Frank De Long of Hollywood had as her guests Mrs. Reuben of Chicago, Mrs. Bell of Neworth of New York and Mrs. John Dee.

Mrs. H. J. Whitley of Whittier Heights had as her guests Mrs. Phillip D. Colby, Miss Grace Whitley, Faulkner and Miss Grace Whitley.

Other members entertaining included Mmes. Mae Hammond, Rutherderly, Matson Merrill, Ralph Green, W. B. Howard, Monk Malone, Bruce Blackburn and Miss Elizabeth Blackburn.

WHITMAN TALKS GIVEN

Prof. H. W. Hill of the department of English of the University of Southern California addressed the poetry section of the Los Angeles Ebell Club last Tuesday morning at the Ebell clubhouse. "Whitman, the Universalist," was Mrs. Louise Watkins, chairman of the poetry section, presented the guest speaker.

RESTS FOR ONE DAY

Claire Windsor stopped a train one day before finishing work in "The Life," and starting work in "Serpentine," both Tiffany-Stahl productions.



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Mrs. Frank De Long of Ballywood had as her guests Mrs. L. M. Ruben of Chicago, Mrs. Samuel Neworth of New York and Mrs. John Dee.

Mrs. H. J. Whitley of Whitley Heights had as her guests Miss Philip D. Colby, Miss Genevieve Faulkner and Miss Grace Whitley.

Other members entertained, including Mmes. Mae Shumway Roderly, Matson Morrill, Maude Fee Green, W. B. Howard, Bruce Blackburn Bollman, Bruce Blackburn and Miss Elizabeth Blackburn.

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Prof. H. W. Hill of the department of English of the University of Southern California addressed the poetry section of the Los Angeles Ebell Club last Tuesday morning at the Ebell clubhouse. Speaking on "Whitman, the Unconventional," Mrs. Louise Watkins, chairman of the poetry section, presented the guest speaker.

RESTS FOR ONE DAY

Claire Windsor enjoyed a rest of one day before finishing scenes in "Life," and starting work in "Napoleon," both Tiffany-Stahl productions.

Important News For Home Folk!

Don't miss it! Turn now to Page 10, Part II, of this paper for news concerning the long-awaited Annual February Furniture Sale which begins tomorrow.

THE MAY COMPANY

The MAY Co

Broadway, Eighth and Hill

Four Day Wind-Up Annual
JANUARY SALE FINE

ORIENTAL RUGS

Save ⅓ to ½

Monday! The wind-up begins! A last call for everyone interested in fine Oriental rugs to buy them NOW at extraordinarily low prices. For instance. Imagine buying Bergamo rugs at $8.50—rare antique Kilims at $10 and a room size Khiva Bukhara carpet at $122. Many only one of a kind—so be prompt. Such good fortune comes but seldom.

Buy Now! Easy Terms Extended

25—$12.95 Chinese Square Mats, average 1.6x1.6, special at	$4.95
10—$15 Chinese Oval Mats, deep pile, average 2x1.3 at	$6.95
10—$15 Bergamo rugs, rich deep colorings, average 2.9x1.9 at	$8.50
15—$15 Rare Antique Kilims, average 4.6x2.6, most unusual at	$10
25—$15 to $40 Rare Antique Persian Saddle Bag Faces to go	⅓ Less
25—$50 Belouchistan Scatter Rugs, bold colorings, average 5x3 feet	$23.95
3—$50 Persian Mosoul Scatter Rugs, very decorative, average 6x3 at	$23.95
10—$50 to $75 Fine Oriental Prayer Rugs, average 6x3 feet, special at	$26.95
12—$75 to $115 assorted Antique Persian rugs, sizes 6x3 to 8x4 feet at	$36.95
14—$150 to $175 Fine Persian Shiraz and Kutlai rugs, average 6x4 feet	$79.50
1—$295 Khiva Bukhara Carpet, size 9.3x6.8, to go Monday at	$122
6—$600 Persian Melaz Carpets, average 12x9 feet, extra special at	$299
1—$750 Chinese Carpet, rose predominating, size 16x12, at	$362.50
2—$850 Super Chinese Carpets, rose and blue, size 14x10 at	$425

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Outstanding of all pre-Lenten affairs in Cinemaland is the world premiere Tuesday night at Carthay Circle of "The Divine Lady." Mrs. Marion Morosco (Corinne Griffith) is the leading lady and the divine one socially and professionally. Several brilliant dinners are planned to precede the premiere and buffet suppers will be served after.

Mr. and Mrs. Morosco's party will include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo (Jeanie Bennett,) Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue, Mr. and Mrs. James Cruze (Betty Compson,) Mr. and Mrs. Charley Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell (Helen Ferguson,) Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Z. Leonard (Gertrude Olmstead,) Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sills (Doris Kenyon,) Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Levee, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Torrence, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes (Gloria Hope,) Lionel Belmore, Clarence Badger, Victor Fleming, Alan Hale, Walter Israel, Louis D. Lighton, J. Farrell McDonald, Edwin Carewe and John M. Stahl.

Another party will be given by Max Ree, who designed the costumes of "The Divine Lady." Mr. Ree's guests include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brabin (Theda Bara,) Miss Gladys Ungar, who is returning from New York this morning, after having witnessed the opening of one of her plays in the East, Mr. Leroy Sohr of Paris and Beulah Livingstone.



Corinne Griffith

Others who are giving parties for the opening are Cecil B. De Mille, Montagu Love, H. B. Warner, Lupe Velez, Holmes Herbert, August Tollaire, William Darling, Warren Eckles, Elmer Clifton, Kyrle Bellew, H. H. Caldwell, Katherine Hilliker, Ned Marin, Max Schlossburg, Barton Hepburn, Henry King, J. Joyce Smith and Robert Welch.

Horses and Snow

Horses and snow are the magnets just now attracting the cinemalite of Cinemaland. Not that they go together or even are together as magnets. They do not need to be; for each is important enough in itself to interest.

The Los Angeles National Horse Show at the Ambassador Auditorium will see, in addition to the regular society colony of Los Angeles, many of the Hollywood and Beverly Hills colonies taking boxes and having entries. The show will last from February 16 to 23.

As for the snow, it is being enjoyed at all the mountain resorts in both the Sierra Madres and the Sierra Nevadas. The colorful carnival of the Yosemite Winter Club last Sunday attracted many visitors from Cinemaland. The great ice-skating rink among the tall pines in the upper end of the valley was brilliantly illuminated each night over the week-end with colored lights and flares. It is said to be the most brilliant week-end ever in the winter of California with hundreds of distinguished persons present. Among them were several Swiss experts in skiing, ski-joring, ice skating and snowshoeing. The sports were directed by Dr. and Miss Oeline Tresidder, assisted by E. Des Baillets.

Ronald Colman and William Powell of Cinemaland were guests at the Ahwahnee for a week enjoying the winter sports. Also noted in their winter sport togs were Janet Gaynor and her mother, Mrs. Laura Gaynor.

June Wedding

It is not incongruous in California to follow mention of snow with the rose and wedding month. They mingle here with no artificiality to help them. And it is pleasant to tell of the coming wedding of lovely Mary Philbin, whom this writer "knew when" and who gave to Mary her first story when she was the mascot of the Shriners, oh—I don't know how many years ago. But not too many; for Mary is now the youngest, the loveliest and prettiest—of course, this is hyperbole, but it goes in Cinemaland, where is so much loveliness and prettiness no one can tell scientifically who is the ultimate.

I started to tell you that in June Mary Philbin will marry Paul Kohner, production executive, who is now in Europe. If Mary does not go to Germany in February to make a picture he will join her here and the wedding month is definitely set by cable for June.

Joan Bennett's Coming

The arrival in Cinemaland of Joan Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett, is attracting much attention not only for the many social events planned in her honor, but because of her entering the picture world professionally.

Editor of Life Arrives

Robert C. Benchley on arriving in Hollywood this week as Beau Broadway of Gotham says, "where men are men and most girls are extras."

Host at Beach Home

Alfred Santell will entertain with a dinner party at his Malibu Beach home Thursday of this week. Those bidden are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solla Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Werner and Ruth Biery.

Cupid's News

That Bebe Daniels is to wed Ben Lyons—is this new and is it new or very old that Vera Reynolds is already wed? And Grant Withers and Claire Windsor—is that an affair of Cupid or just en passant? And what about all these long-distance telephone conversations between Marie Prevost and Tommy Lyman, the torch singer of New York?

Ruth Collier Honoree

Honoring Ruth Collier, who is one of the most popular of the cinemalites, Mrs. Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton) entertained with an attractive surprise party on Miss Collier's birthday anniversary Wednesday at the Montmartre.

Pink snapdragon and blue delphinium gave a French touch to the color scheme and to the luncheon appointments. Piled high at the cover for Miss Collier were many parcels wrapped with pastel shades of tissue and tied with golden ribbons. A corsage of violets was at each place with covers laid for Mrs. Finis Fox, Doris Deane Arbuckle, Irene Day, Ona Wilson Brown, Mrs. J. Ward Cohen (Jacqueline Saunders,) Mrs. Richard Wallace, Margaret Le Mair and Irene Lenz.

Wampus Baby Star Entertained

Betty Boyd, who is one of the elect of Wampus this season, was the guest of Miss Dorothy Walker Wednesday. Lovely in her frock of brown velvet, Miss Boyd was wearing the distinguished old family jewels which are becoming famous among those who are connoisseurs of the lovely old mid-Victorian jewelry. With charming naive she was telling of her debutante frock for the Wampus ball. It is to be of coral pink with layers and layers of chiffon ruffles made not in the ordinary way, but intriguingly in various widths. The frock, which which is a Greer creation, will have a train on the left side and will be bewitchingly brief on the other.

Visitors Coming

Among the notables coming to Cinemaland this month is Capt. Roscoe Fawcett, editor and general manager of a well-known magazine, who, with Mrs. Fawcett and Capt. Billy Fawcett and Mrs. Billy Fawcett, have been motoring from Robbinsdale, Minn. Many parties have already been arranged by their friends in their honor. Among the hostesses will be Claire Windsor, Ruth Roland, Corliss Palmer, Sue Carrol, Lois Moran, Priscilla Dean, the latter planning a theater and supper party in their honor; Dorothy Meybeg and Grace Simpson.

Antonio Moreno Is Host

Entertaining at a bachelor dinner last Sunday, Antonio Moreno was host to a number of prominent cinemalites among the temporary bachelors. Included were Jesse Laskey, Albert Kauffman and B. P. Schulberg. The table was simply but effectively adorned with a large bowl of deep red roses.

Margit Hegedus and her gypsy orchestra, presenting classical and semiclassical numbers, gave entertainment to this group, as well as others who were enjoying quiet dinner parties at the Montmartre.

Among those entertaining last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter (Laura La Plante,) Mr. and Mrs. Al Rogel, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn LeRoy (Edna Murphy,) Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mankiewitz, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda,) Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griffith (Bertha Mann,) Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Edwards (Evelyn Brent,) Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkes (Mary Astor,) Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Von Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Illitch (Kathleen Clifford,) Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Claude King.

Gary Cooper was at the cafe with Lupe Velez. Miss Alice White entertained several friends, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taurog, Tom Mix, Owen Moore, Marion Nixon, Lowell Sherman and Brandon Hurst. Maj. and Mrs. William Hanford entertained with the largest party of the evening, covers being laid for ten.

Hosts and Hostesses

The table brilliant with silver and crystal and a large bowl of full-blown roses centering the table, Kathryn Crawford entertained with one of the lovely parties of the post-holiday month. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter (Laura La Plante,) John Bowles, Thelma Todd, Myrtle Hannon, Paul Schofield, Wesley Ruggles and Alexander Hall.

Bess Meredith entertained with a luncheon party Saturday a week ago; Pauline Garon entertained in honor of Miss Charlotte Merriam.

Mrs. Lupino Lane entertained in honor of Betty Boyd.

Hedda Hopper was a luncheon hostess Wednesday.

Sally Eilers was radiant in a new spring costume of green and entertained two friends on the same day.

Thelma Todd entertained at the Sea Breeze Beach Club a group of intimate friends. The table was centered with a gorgeous arrangement of fruit and flowers flanked by two tall tapers of crimson. Gay place cards were attractive additions to the decorative appointments. Among those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton,) Kathryn Crawford, Maud Callan, Alexander Hall, Wesley Ruggles and Paul Schofield.

Tenth Wedding Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. David Schwartz celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Tuesday and entertained 100 guests at an elaborate masquerade dance given at their home, Tenth and Magnolia streets. Mrs. Schwartz, before her marriage, was known on the stage as Munya Cherniavsky.

Matinee Luncheon

Complimenting Miss Flora Bartlett of San Francisco, Marie Linne entertained at the smart new Nikabob at a matinee luncheon.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage were recent hosts at the new cafe entaining ten with a delightful dinner party.

Sally Eilers entertained at luncheon in honor of Marion Nixon.

MUSIC BOX REVUE GIRLS FROM EVERYWHERE BUT HOLLYWOOD

After all these years of stories about blackface comics, glorified prima donnas, pouting soubrettes, flaming French dancers, soothing sister teams, long-haired composers, wise-cracking librettists, marcelled costume designers, if-so-and-why producers, and other whatnots of musical revues, here is a feature about show girls.

And here we are, floating around in the "Garden of Eden," backstage at the Music Box Revue, digging up data on a glorious galaxy of gorgeous girls. Let a few of them speak for themselves:

Ethel Davis, 21, brunette, born in Fort Smith, Ark. Appeared in "Sunny" and "Oh, Kay." Sister of Gerhold Davis of the Mayan. Plays the ukelele, writes poetry, and likes to bake birthday cakes for her friends.

Alice Averill, 20, titian tresses, and how, from Portland. One of the reasons why "Topsy and Eva" had such a long run. Saved her money and went vacationing to Paris last summer. Brought back a Belgian police dog for protection.

Ethel Davis, 21, brunette, born in Mobile, Ala., and speaks with a liquid southern dialect. Featured with Arman Kaliz in "Temptations," a recent Fanchon and Marco presentation. Photographs like a million dollars!

Helen Hughes, 18, Dallas youngster with fiery red hair that would put Clara Bow to shame. Dances in the Indian ballet and the Montmartre number. Peach blossom complexion, and an Irish sense of humor.

Virginia Stuart, 20, Denver blond who made good in Hollywood. Was in "Good News" and "The Desert Song." Saving her money to buy a chicken farm in Fontana. Has no desire to play in pictures.

Irene Thompson, 17, native daughter, brunette, born in Santa Rosa. Plays tennis and golf. However, aquaplaning at Catalina her biggest thrill. Says she can bake the best rhubarb pie in California.

Myra Hubert, 18, golden blond, hails from New York. Glorified "Rio Rita" and "Show Boat" for Ziegfeld. Came here for films, but could not resist the lure of the footlights. And how she wears clothes!

Elaine Tucker, 22, alluring miner's daughter from Butte, who came looking for the pot of gold at the end of the Hollywood rainbow. Brunette? Yes, almost raven. Another Fanchon and Marco discovery.

Mary Bowden, 17, blond, a Chicago girl who loves sunkist California better than the windy shores of Lake Michigan. Played bits at Universal, but finds the old do-ra-me at the Music Box more substantial.

Evelyn Deffon, 19, auburn hair, a Kansas City cabaret alumna. Also danced at the Grunewald Tavern, New Orleans. In comedies, at Christie's and Educational. Is an accomplished violinist.

Maxine Jennings, 21, blond, from Portland. Owns up to a season in George White's "Scandals," followed by "The Three Musketeers," a Ziegfeld production. Has a weakness for orchids and wears jade rings.

Phyllis Harlan, 22, lucid Lorelei with an English accent. And why not? Born in Coventry, Eng., where she won a bicycle riding contest which proved a stepping stone to "Cochran's Revue," in London.

Helen Fairweather, 20, blond charmer from Kansas City. Has a sandwich named after her in Henry's. Somewhat of an aviatrix. Wants to make nonstop flight to Honolulu. All she needs is a good plane.

EVEN MYSTERY DRAMA STYLES MUST CHANGE, SAYS AUTHOR

Styles in mystery plays are changing.

Ask Bernard J. McOwen, co-author of and actor in "The Skull," which opens at the President Theater on Broadway at today's matinee.

"The Skull" is a mystery play with a couple of nice, juicy murders, a lot of wierd and spooky noises, a haunted church and graveyard. Spirits walk in ghost-like fashion in the graveyard and emit peculiar screeching sounds, which echo through the church chancel, the setting for the play action.

"But," says McOwen with satisfied smile, "I don't think you will be able to figure out just who is the guilty person of the play until you have seen all three acts.

"You know, the old-time mystery play was concocted after a tried and true formula. The guilty man, or woman, was always the person of the play who couldn't possibly be guilty.

"I know. I've tried it. I've sat through lots of mystery plays. At the opening I would say to myself, Now pick the person who is obviously innocent, who has the most perfect alibi of anyone and he will be the individual who at the conclusion is discovered to have his hands dripping with blood. And, ten times out of ten, I was right. Now, the style has changed."

He smiled.

"You can't follow that formula any more. Audiences are getting wiser. They demand more realism, more logic, more balanced motivation to their plots. Just as they ask for slices of real life in their romances, their dramas, even their farces, so they want in their murder-mystery melodramas something which approaches logical happenstance.

"So in 'The Skull' we had suspicion fall, as it naturally would, on the person who is really guilty. True, perhaps, that suspicion falls on a number of other people, but then that is as it would happen down at the Los Angeles Police Station or at the Burns Detective office."

McOwen didn't start out in life to be a playwright, nor an actor. He went to college and studied law. After he passed his bar examination he went to New York City and obtained a job as chief clerk in a reputable law office. He was paid $10 a week.

Along came a friend and offered him $25 a week to act a small part in a play. McOwen threw up the respectable law-office job and turned to the then considered not-so-respectable profession of acting.

"Step Lively Hazel" was the first play he ever write. Among others have been "The Dust Heap" at the President only last year when it was known as the Morosco Theater, "The Uninvited Guest," "Why, the Bachelor" and "Love Never Dies."

For six years he worked for David Belasco. These six years were among the most interesting of any spent in the theater, he confesses. He had a part in a try-out performance in Cleveland, O., of "Polly With a Past," by George Middletown. Belasco arrived in Cleveland to witness the play, bought it and also engaged McOwen to come to New York.

Inspection by Local Health Officers Made

In line with the plans of the City Health Department for the physical examination of all persons handling foods, Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, reports the first inspection conducted at the plant of Bishop and Company by his department. The examination of all factory employees in departments handling foods, including candy, crackers and chocolates was made at the request of the company.

At the completion of this examination a certificate was issued to the company which states:

"This is to certify that the employees of Bishop and Company have been examined by the physicians of the Los Angeles City Health Department and found free from any communicable diseases."

"Our department is more than pleased to find the results so satisfactory in the Bishop plant," said Dr. Parish, "and also much gratified that other food manufacturers and companies are requesting this examination of their employees. Especially is it gratifying as our plan is not yet an enacted law, but so far only proposed."

THE MAY Co.

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SAYS PARIS

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Molyneux sponsors it. The name, "Fingerprints" is self-explanatory. "Sorority" Prints are vivid in color . . . modern in design. Others emphasize flower patterns . . . and there are dots and geometric figures, too. 40-in.

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So special in price, the material for an entire frock costs only $7! Large, medium, and small patterns. Solid colors to harmonize—for ensembles.

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—one of the new "Early American Prints—by Mallinson. It portrays scenes on the Levee, the show boat, the Mardi Gras, and the cotton fields. 40-in.

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Designed by fabric artists at home and abroad. Cheney's Rillora Prints, airplane, "Skippy," flower, polka dot, and other patterns. 40-in.

(SILKS—Second Fl.)



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The younger set . . . always smartly sophisticated, chooses colorful soft crepe or finely woven cotton pajamas. Daughter-away-at-school would certainly appreciate the arrival of at least a half-dozen . . . and why not? Since they're so inexpensive.

Unusual prints and stripes . . . distinguish Pajamas of fine, firmly woven fabrics! Designed for comfort! In slipover fashion! An interesting collection . . . $2.95.

Prints tell a smart Pajama story! Slipover or coat style; effectively contrasted trimmings. $3.95.

The Pajama Ensemble itself! Soft, figured crepes or cotton prints, take to two-piece pajama suits, accompanied by a three-quarter length coat!... $3.95 & $4.95.

(Third Floor)

New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The week's most urgent warning to playgoers was that uttered by Lewis Beach, whose past investigations of the character and habits of the American bourgeoise have been valuable to his hearers if not lucrative to himself. In "The Square Peg" and "The Goose Hangs High" he proved his ability to gather clouds and then to dispel them, to combine the tear with what Mr. Winchell calls the tee-hee and to do it in a moderately effective way. Neither play succeeded in creeping entirely into the hearts of the drama lovers and one fears that his latest lecture, "Merry Andrew," will receive a similar indifferent welcome.

In this interbreeding of the lark with a bird of ill omen Mr. Beach raises an admonitory forefinger to those business men who contemplate withdrawing from the market place to seek rest and comfort in idleness. Mr. Aiken, middle-aged proprietor of Aiken's drug store (Walter Connolly,) grown weary and prosperous from the conjection of antidotes in a minor metropolis of the Central West, decides to quit. He is led to that decision by his adoring wife (Miss Effie Shannon,) who is jealous of his attention to trade and who wishes him to spend all his time around the house.

INDOLENSE DISPLEASING

Therefore he sells out to his rival, Norcross, and prepares to enjoy all the pleasing inertias of a sloth. But he has been too busy to fit himself for indolence. He knows nothing of song or dance, literature, painting or the drama. He has neglected to "furnish himself" as Mr. Wells says. His muscles, accustomed to wielding the pestle, refuse to adjust themselves to golf, so he finds that Leisure is pain; take off our chariot wheels and

How heavily we drag the load of life!

He makes a mess of his repose and after a few acts of Mr. Beach's sycophantic mixture of show, farce, comedy and sermon, he repurchases his pharmacy—an unbelievably petty one for so big a town—and resumes the inscrutable joys of an old-fashioned apothecary, dispensing a modern drug store's commodities from a hypodermic syringe to a chicken sandwich. Mr. Connolly is amusing and as factful as possible in the delineation of his roles. Business men of sixty, who contemplate retiring without the capacity to do it gracefully, will be taught by him to be cautious. Also by other items in "Merry Andrew" that money riches are not always as beneficial as advertised.

HELEN MENKEN ACTS

For weeks I have been advised by my counselors that I was missing a rare entertainment by not going to see Miss Helen Menken in "Congai." Since the time that Miss Menken made her great success in "The Captive" she has been as a modest violet, playing beneath a mossy stone; and she elected to present herself in "Congai" on a night that was full of other openings. Therefore it was not until yesterday that I could borrow a chair in the Sam H. Harris Theater, from which to view her performance.

The play, as all the world of Broadway knows, is a dramatization of Harry Hervey's novel of the sex life of Indo-China with the amorous French invaders plying their casual romances among the defenseless native women. Their practice, both soldier and civilian, is to rent a village belle for the season and to walk out on her without the customary two weeks' notice. The French literary author, who is served by Thi-Linh (Miss Menken,) departs deliberately; but he leaves all his precious books in the bungalow, an indifference rather incredible in a thrifty Frenchman of letters.

"CONGAI" NOT BAD

Miss Menken, who is renowned for her calms as well as her storms, suffers the distress of a woman of many men, placidly, then with a volcanic turbulence. She passes from the arms of Kim Khouan, her native lover, and a bad actor, to a French book-worm, and thence to an opium-smoking French captain to the elderly commandant of the French barracks and eventually to His Excellency, the French Governor-General. Made up in the sepulchral pallor of a walking cadaver, and speaking with a voice fresh from the tomb, Miss Menken is always an object of sorrow. When in the second act she denounces the cruel French as they march the Indo-Chinese to the World War her shouts are musical and eloquent oratory. "Congai" is not a bad play and one hesitates timidly to add that it is not a good one.

The new police commissioner, Mr. Whalen, temporarily abandons his quest for the murderer of so eminent a citizen as Arnold Rothstein and employs the entire New York constabulary in an effort to make life easier for the theatergoers. Mr. Whalen's revolution against the bourbon traffic laws is victorious and now we can attend without discomfort the nude Godivas in "Whoopee," the adultery squalor and bloodshed in "Street Scene," the blackmailing in Miss Alice Brady's show and the assassinations, embezzlings, burglaries and mayhems prevalent in the show district. Cynics have observed that Mr. Whalen might serve his subjects better were he to make it impossible for them to go to the theater, instead of smoothing their paths to and from the Times Square crime orgies.

However, Mr. Whalen has made himself and many others happy by his attentions to the drama as the most important and the most ailing of New York's civic advantages. Mr. Kelcey Allen, the Broadway critic of Woman's Wear, witnessing Mr. Whalen's triumph Monday night in his tower at Forty-fifth street, exclaimed in a rapture of enthusiasm, "He's taking bows!" and he earned every cheer he got from the multitude because his spectacular efforts result in easing the anguish of everyone whose happiness depends on arriving easily at the Shubert, the Erlanger, the Ethel Barrymore or any one of the numerous Chanins.

CLARA BOW AT UPTOWN

Clara Bow's starring vehicle, "Three Week Ends," is the current film at the Uptown Theater. The "It" girl's new film is from the pen of Elinor Glyn, and is a sparkling, startling story of modern youth at work, at play—and in love. Neil Hamilton and Harrison Ford are featured in the supporting cast. Monday, Al Jolson's singing and talking picture, "The Singing Fool," opens a four-day engagement.

Four of every five phonographs in Guatemala were made in America.

BRAND NEW PLAY TRIED AT EGAN'S

Fritzi Ridgeway Seen in Role of "Bad Woman" to be Launched Tomorrow

There was never a character like her!

She has the subtleties of a Garbo, the majestic qualities of a Fredericks and the playful, kittenish modes of a Mae Murray. She is three distinct personalities rolled into one.

This is the description Fritzi Ridgeway gives of the character she portrays in "The Bad Woman," opening tomorrow night at the Egan Theater. This will be Fritzi's first appearance on the stage since completing a vaudeville tour several months ago . . . and incidentally she is glorying in it.

"Oh, yes, I've been doing pictures," she responded to an inquiry as to her work before the camera, "but every now and then I simply have to get back to the stage and to the responsibilities that go with playing before the footlights.

"To me there is just the difference between the stage and screen that there is between doing a favor personally or having a secretary perform the task. On the screen one endeavors to please collectively . . . there is no chance to feel out an audience; on the stage we try to please the individual individually.

"Just for example," she continued, "there are always representatives of three types present at every performance of the spoken drama. There are those who come inside attracted by a poster . . . those who are attracted by a name, and, last, but not least, the ones who come in with the 'well, here I am . . . now show me!' attitude."

The trick, according to Fritzi, is in determining just which type predominates and in pleasing not them alone, but the other scattered types as well.

Miss Ridgeway, however, has won some notable roles in pictures to date.

There is the Swedish maid in Reginald Denny's first talkie, "Red Hot Speed," a characterization that has won unstinted praise. There is the role of the rather questionable "lady of the chorus" in "Childs, Fifth Avenue," recently completed for Samuel Goldwyn.

Fritzi stepped right from the cottons and ginghams of the Swedish maid into the laces and furs of this later role . . . "and now I'm stepping into the garb of a bad woman . . . it looks as though I were traveling the downward path, doesn't it?" she smiled.

But then, she assures one that there is a perfectly beautiful regeneration in the last act of "The Bad Woman" that brings her almost up to the moral level of the Swedish maid again.

Fritzi began her career as a song-and-dance artist when she was still wearing long curls and hair ribbons. Too much work in smoke-filled cabarets, however, resulted in the loss of her voice.

It was Fritzi Scheff who took a decided interest in the disabled young artist and took her to Boston to consult with a renowned throat specialist only to learn that, in all probability, the youngster would never use her voice again.

And so it was that Fritzi returned to her home in Butte, Mont., miserable at having to remain idle. Since pictures had not yet gone "talkie," however, the camera proved an excellent outlet for the young lady's ambitions, and so it was not long before she embarked for Hollywood.

Classic Russ Drama Comes to Pasadena

Not unlike "The Miracle" a long chronicle of production events could be summoned to heighten interest in the coming presentation of "The Dybbuk," which Pasadena Community Playhouse has announced for February 5 to 16, inclusive, at that attractive theater. This narrative would extend half around the world, since its first launching, in 1913, in Yiddish, the Jewish folk tongue, in Warsaw to its recent staging in San Francisco and now its repetition in Pasadena. And from all accounts this last engagement, in its production aspects, will surpass all the others. A most remarkable array of talent is contributing to the success of it.

Nahum Zemach, who first staged it in Moscow, with his Habimah Players, and came to New York to translate it into English terms of dramatic expression a short while back, has been imported from there and San Francisco, to direct. With him he brings the original music, by Joel Engel, a Russian composer of note, and an authority on folk music, and Joseph Adams is to direct the orchestral expression of this. This score, which closely resembles an operatic setting, is woven out of the folk music, as the play itself, by S. Ansky, is saturated with the folklore of the people of Polish Russia, and particularly of the ghetto.

All this is set in scenic backgrounds of rare beauty of outline and striking color combinations by Janis Muncis who recently attracted national attention with his lovely sets for Tolstoy's "The Living Corpse," staged at the Playhouse. In "The Dybbuk," which, by the way, signifies "a possessing spirit," he has surpassed that achievement. Muncis hails from Petrograd and Moscow, and the Art Theaters there.

THEATER HELD AT CROSSROADS

(Continued from 26th Page)

before the public, worthwhile plays that had not been thought commercially successful, but had been very well received. Miss Lloyd concluded with amusing experiences of stage life.

Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters, who is visiting here from the East, also spoke a few words before the club, and Judge Albert Lee Stephens contributed some touching and amusing tales drawn from his experiences on the bench.

Other guests at the speakers' table were Judge Georgia Bullock, Miss Florence Bishop, Mrs. Bettis, Judge Lahey's mother, Miss Lloyd's mother and the morning speaker, John Howard Lawson.

Only 4 more days!

49th Annual January CLEARANCE

The January Clearance must end! Only 4 more days—4 days of opportunity for Southern California homes! Feature values—impressive reductions in all departments—limited quantities urge early selection!

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A VERY FINE quality of cretonne—copies of Old French and English designs. 36 inches wide at yard . . . $1.00

PRINTED LINENS offer unusual opportunity—100% pure linen—designs suitable for living and dining rooms. 36 inches wide, yd. . . . $1.95

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ONE OF THE outstanding features of the January Clearance. 50-inch velours — rich quality — stunning colors—yard $2.95

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Silverware ½ Price

ODD PIECES of Sterling and plated ware reduced ½! Mostly one-of-a-kind so subject to prior sale!

Sterling Silver center piece, was $100, now $50.00

Sterling Silver bowl, was $100, now $50.00

Sterling Silver basket, was $60, now $30.00

Sterling Silver basket, was $56, now $28.00

Sterling Sugar & Creamer, was $25, now $12.50

Sterling Silver Compote, was $13.50, now . . . . . $ 6.75

Plated Silver basket, was $20, now $10.00

Plated Sugar & Creamer, was $15, now . . . . . $ 7.50

FIRST FLOOR

Wall Clock Special

EIGHT DAY wall clocks in handsome mahogany finish case. Guaranteed works. Suitable for home or office. Wonderful value! $5.95

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100 Odd Pieces For the Living Room ⅓ to ½ Less

Representative of the many pieces—frequently just one-of-a-kind. Offered at a fraction of their value—for quick clearance!

SOFA of solid Mahogany. Richly hand carved. Covered with green mohair. Formerly $700 . . $350.00

CHAIR to match Sofa. Also solid mahogany. Formerly $395.00 . . . . . $195.00

CHAIR — Imported French Design. Inside cover of brocaded satin—modernistic. Formerly $175.00 . . . . . $ 75.00

SOFA — Down cushions. Old ivory frame. Silver blue damask cover. Formerly $375.00 . . . . . $125.00

TABLE — Occasional Modernistic. Low occasional table. Modern. Fine veneer. Formerly $135.00 . . . . . $ 67.50

SECRETARY of Satinwood. Lovely Georgian piece of Satinwood. Formerly $175.00 . . . . . $ 87.50

TABLE—of Mahogany. Occasional table. 36 in. round. Fine veneer. Formerly $84 . . . . . $ 49.00

CONSOLE and Mirror. William & Mary period, in red lacquer. Formerly $150.00 . . . . . $ 69.00

Many other one-of-a-kind values! All are subject to prior sale!

FIFTH FLOOR

25 Dining Groups ⅓ to ½ Less

9-PC. GROUP, Period Design. Table, Buffet, Server, 5 side and 1 arm chair. Formerly $625 . . $345.00

8-PC. GROUP. Impressive size. Maple and walnut veneer. Table, buffet, 5 side, 1 arm chair. Formerly $720.00 . . . . $395.00

8-PC. GROUP. Massive pieces. Fine construction. Table, buffet, 5 side, 1 arm chair. Formerly $645.00 . . . . . $325.00

7-PC. GROUP. Walnut Veneer. Wonderful value! Table and 6 chairs. Formerly $180.00 . . . . $ 90.00

Limited quantities only! Many more values not listed! All merchandise subject to prior sale!

SIXTH FLOOR

Odd Lamps ½ Price

Many fine lamps and shades grouped for clearance! Some one-of-a-kind—some a limited number! All subject to prior sale. All at a fraction of regular price!

16 DRESDEN Lamps, of genuine Dresden. 1 and 2 figures. Several sizes. Formerly $15 to $45 . . . . . $ 7.50 to $22.50

30 ODD TABLE LAMPS of silver, wrought iron, brass plate and vases. 2 and 1 light. Formerly $4 to $30 . . . . . $ 2.00 to $ 7.50

4 PARROT & Figure Lamps. 2 parrots, 2 figures, 3 light lamps. Dresden ware. Formerly $60 to $150 . . . . . $30.00 to $75.00

12 GLASS LAMPS, all amber glass. 1 light. Smart. Formerly $12.50 . . . . . $ 6.25

100 SHADES OF MICA. Hexagonal shapes. Conventional designs. Clearance value! Formerly $15.00 . . . . . $ 9.75

100 SHADES for bridge lights. Fine quality parchment paper. Smart conventional designs. Formerly $3 and $4 . . . . . $ 1.95

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Fireplace Goods 20% less

WHATEVER the style or size of your fireplace—you are certain to find suitable fitments here! Entire stock is reduced 20%!

ANDIRONS AND FIRE SETS are in many, many styles—of wrought iron, cast iron, bronze and brass! Andirons reduced 20% at $6.75 to $150; reduced prices on fire sets, as high as $100—as low as $4.25

MANY STYLES OF SCREENS are included in this group—from one to five-fold types, for almost any style fireplace! Spanish types—Colonial types—period reproductions! Reduced prices as high as $115, as low as $4.25

MISCELLANEOUS ACCESSORIES, including wood boxes and baskets, coal holders, fire lighters, etc. All reduced 20%

SEVENTH FLOOR

Remember: Sale Closes Thursday, January 31, at 5:30 p.m.

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BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store Seventh Street Flower & Figueroa

SPECIAL SCHOOL SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1929.

EDUCATIONAL WILDERNESS FINDS NEW PATHS BLAZED

Los Angeles Leads Nation as Great Center of Learning as Attested by System of Schools

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

"He who knows where he is knows more than all the gods and he who knows what he is knows everything," says a wise old priest in Talbot Mundy's novel "Om." To know what, where, when, how and why he is, is the conscious or "unconscious" desire of every man on earth. Pending the time when (if ever) man shall understand the absolute, or even comprehend his own being, in its infinite fulness, he must be content with the relative, gaining what knowledge he may through striving to know his relationship to nature and to his fellow men. That search is the basis of all education, and the knowledge thus acquired is the foundation of every school, from kindergarten to university.

However, a new era is dawning on the educational horizon, an era which emphasizes individualism and stresses originality and honest thinking. "A school is a sort of state, calling itself Greece," said Victor Hugo. Too much is taken for granted, too much blindly accepted as gospel truth. There is much agreeing and following, not enough thinking and daring. Standardization tends to stupefacation. Realizing this, prominent educators of America, and especially in Los Angeles, for the last decade have been blazing a new path in the educational wilderness.

As a result of their labors the public schools, colleges and universities are slowly awakening from the dead and some of them have risen from the grave of pedantism. In fact, at least, according to Dr. Abraham Flexner, the schools are making a desire to leave the flat plain of monotonous limitation for the high hills of freedom and individualism. These pioneer educators of the new day voice the need keenly sensed by the people at large. It is this need for greater freedom to individual requirements which is largely responsible for the development, within recent years, of many splendid private schools to supplement the splendid work of the public school system.

Los Angeles, which, according to government reports, maintains the most efficient public school system in the United States, also boasts more than 100 private schools, many of them nationally recognized and not any one of which is equal to the best of its kind in the country. With this issue, The Times is assisting its readers with information concerning the activities of some of our best private institutions of learning. A careful perusal of the columns will reveal much that is of interest to prospective students.

PROSPERITY IN BUSINESS PREDICTED

School President Asserts Present Year Will Run on High Gear for Youth

That 1929 promises far-sighted young men and women unusual opportunities, not only to get on an income basis, but to get a running start toward positions that will carry them onward and upward, is the opinion expressed yesterday by Frank D. MacKay, president of the MacKay Business College.



F. D. MACKAY

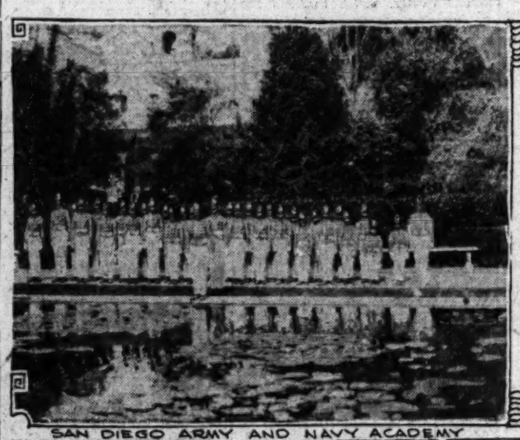
"During 1929 and the years immediately following, business does not expect what is called 'normal' conditions to prevail," said Mr. MacKay. "Business expects to go into high gear this year and to stay there for several years.

"Statistics show that most persons dependent upon charity at 65 years of age have had no special training," said Mr. MacKay. "When young, they started to work at whatever they could do to earn a living. They were misfits from the start. All of them were capable of greater accomplishments, but that first job, that wrong beginning, was their undoing.

"Something is being done to cor-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Environment and Equipment Aids to Scholarship



SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY



WOODBURY COLLEGE



SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY



WOODBURY COLLEGE

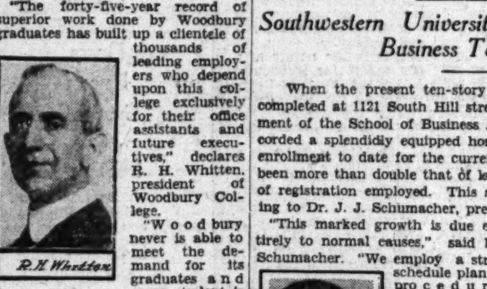


HOLLYWOOD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

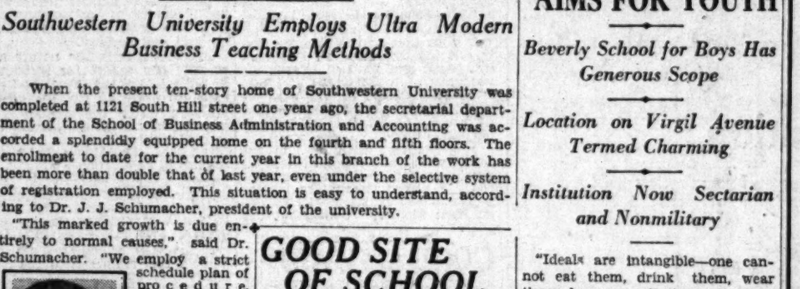
URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY



WESTLAKE SCHOOL—HOLMBY COLLEGE



MISS THOMAS SCHOOL



NEW AUDITORIUM AND CLASSROOM—MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL

CALIFORNIA PREPARATORY SCHOOL

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

MEED OF PRAISE PAID WOODBURY

Graduates of College Rank High in Business

Calls for Trainees Triple Supply Available

Degrees Now Conferred by Popular School

"The forty-five-year record of superior work done by Woodbury graduates has built up a clientele of thousands of leading employers who depend upon this college exclusively for their office assistants and future executives," declares R. H. Whitten, president of Woodbury College.



R. H. Whitten

"Woodbury never is able to meet the demand for its graduates and every student is assured a position with a good salary and unlimited opportunities for advancement," said Mr. Whitten. "I have just received the report of our employment department for the last year and it shows that we have been able to fill only one-third of the 3478 calls received."

"Graduates of Woodbury executive courses who have been out in the commercial world only two years are holding positions as office managers, auditors, sales managers, advertising experts, correspondence supervisors, certified public accountants, buyers and credit managers," said Mr. Whitten. "Many are in business for themselves."

In addition to teaching all commercial subjects, Woodbury offers a university curriculum in business administration, higher accountancy and secretarial science. Degrees conferred by the college are master of commercial science, attained in three years, and bachelor of commercial science, requiring two years.

Features of Woodbury College include individual instruction, laboratory practice, lectures by leaders in the business world, inspection trips to leading factories, merchandising and financial institutions, interviews with executives on vital commercial questions, research work in the form of field and library investigations and motion pictures in supplement classroom lectures.

"Everyone who visits Woodbury remarks upon the atmosphere of cordiality, co-operation and cheerfulness which prevails there," said Mr. Whitten. "Our instructors are chosen for their sympathy and ability to inspire for highest educational qualifications. It is this friendly, enthusiastic spirit that is largely responsible for the progress made by our students."

SECRETARIAL ROLL DOUBLES

Southwestern University Employs Ultra Modern Business Teaching Methods

When the present ten-story home of Southwestern University was completed at 1121 South Hill street one year ago, the secretarial department of the School of Business Administration and Accounting was accorded a splendidly equipped home on the fourth and fifth floors. The enrollment to date for the current year in this branch of the work has been more than double that of last year, even under the selective system of registration employed. This situation is easy to understand, according to Dr. J. J. Schumacher, president of the university.

"This marked growth is due entirely to normal causes," said Dr. Schumacher. "We employ a strict schedule plan of procedure, which makes for smoothness in all secretarial courses, pleases the students and increases the efficiency of the instructors' time, with the inevitable result that more is accomplished than could be under the customary methods and the time of training is shortened materially.



J. J. SCHUMACHER

"But perhaps the greatest controlling interest in the School of Secretarial Studies is the new laboratory bookkeeping practice, a total innovation in methods of business training," said Dr. Schumacher. "The system is characterized by originality, not alone in the conception of its procedure, but likewise by the latitude and comparative freedom it accords the student in carrying on his varied commercial activities.

An integral unit in the new laboratory bookkeeping practice system is the Southwestern Mercantile and Manufacturing Company, a corporation, organized under the laws of the State of California to engage in a wholesale and retail merchandising and manufacturing business.

Articles of incorporation and by-laws have been drawn up in prescribed legal style, stock has been subscribed for and issued, and a board of directors has been elected from the stockholders at a regular meeting held for that purpose. The board of directors is chosen from the advanced accounting students.

A corporate depository for all

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

GOOD SITE OF SCHOOL AIDS STUDY

Large Campus at Covina of California Preparatory Institution Lures Many

One of the most influential factors in the selection of California Preparatory School for Boys is its location on a 100-acre campus at Covina—an unsurpassed environment for good health and especially conducive to high scholastic work. This fact was brought out by a study of the school's rapidly increasing popularity. It is an accredited, nonmilitary school for boys in lower grades and high school.

"Classes are strictly limited as to enrollment so that each student receives the maximum amount of personal help from the instructors," said Frank L. Smith, head master. "The faculty is composed of trained college men who have a clear understanding of the problems facing boys during their formative years. Certificates from this school are accepted by all colleges that admit on a certificate plan."

On the campus is located an athletic field which includes a quarter-mile track, and football and baseball field. In addition there are tennis courts, riding stables and horses, a large gymnasium, and an outdoor plunge.

Various organizations within the student body afford ample opportunity for each student to find expression for his talents, according to Mr. Smith. Among these organizations, in addition to the athletic

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

EDUCATOR CITES AIMS FOR YOUTH

Beverly School for Boys Has Generous Scope

Location on Virgil Avenue Termed Charming

Institution Now Sectarian and Nonmilitary

"Ideals are intangible—one cannot eat them, drink them, wear them, buy nor sell them, yet they are the foundation upon which our great republic was founded and they are the realities which make for the permanent and true success of every individual and every institution."

That is the philosophy of Prof. Leo Freedman, president of the Beverly School for Boys, the second semester of which will begin the second Tuesday in February at the school's charming location, 368 South Virgil avenue. The school now is accepting pupils from the first to the twelfth grades and students may enter college, upon the certification of the institution, following their completing the twelfth grade.

"From within the academic precincts of this school there shall go forth graduates equipped to earn reputations as scholars and representatives of the noblest human energies." That declaration, made by Mr. Freedman, in dedicating his institution "to the training of youth to think and act upon a broadly human basis of behavior," epitomizes the educational ideals of the founder, ideals from which he and his splendid corps of assistant instructors have never wavered.

ETHICAL PRINCIPLES

Although not fostering military training, the object of the school is not academic overdevelopment. Intellectual activities and scientific truths are blended with stern moral and ethical principles, while athletics and physical training play an important part in the activities of the students. Boarding pupils are allowed to visit their parents only, a rule established for the welfare of both parents and students. The faculty provides for the students' participation in social and recrea-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HIGH RATING ATTAINED BY MILITARY ACADEMY

San Diego Institution for Boys First Private School on Coast to Win West Point Accrediting

"Thirteen" is a lucky number for Col. Thomas A. Davis, formerly captain of the Sixth United States Volunteer Infantry and colonel of the Kentucky National Guard, and founder of the San Diego Army and Navy Academy. Beginning with thirteen day pupils, in 1910, the San Diego school, within three years, reached an enrollment of 120 cadets and had gained the certificate privilege at the University of California.

In its fourth year the academy became a fully accredited school and since then has maintained its place among the highest ranking schools from the standpoint of scholarship. In its fourth year, also, a professor of military tactics was sent to the school by the War Department.

HIGH RATING

"Graduates of the San Diego Army and Navy Academy today are admitted, without examination, to any college which admits on certificate," said Col. Davis. "Ours was the first private school on this Coast to obtain West Point accrediting. In December of 1927, following an inspection by the War Department, our school was made a junior unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, with the Class A rating. Since that time the academy has been elected to membership in the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States.

"Our academy is not a denominational school, yet it always has tried to instill in its students a love of country, a reverence for things holy and faith in God and His Son, Jesus Christ," said Col. Davis. "From experience I know that if a boy has a life founded on faith he will be more thoughtful of his fellows, will have a deeper respect for his parents, will be more conscientious in his studies, will have nobler ambitions, be cleaner in his daily life and will resist more vigorously the temptations that beset modern youth.

PROUD OF ATHLETES

"However, the student entering San Diego Army and Navy Academy will find no lack of sympathy for nor appreciation of youth with all its joyous enthusiasm, its tireless energy and its harmless fun. There is an outlet in the academy routine for every wholesome activity and the school is proud of the records of our young athletes."

A free catalogue concerning the academy, its history and plans for the future will be sent to anyone interested.

SAWYER'S STUDENTS GIVEN AID

Employment Department of Business School Affords Strong Contact With Work

One of the most important features of the Sawyer School of Business is the maintenance of an efficient employment department which places graduates in positions they are best fitted to fill, according to W. O. Anderson, president of that institution.



W. O. Anderson

"We hold the enviable record among business firms of Los Angeles of being the one school upon which they can call for help and know they will get the man or woman who, through training and adaptability, will fit into the position he or she is called to fill," said Mr. Anderson.

"Competition in merchandising, industrial activity, financing, and general business is increasing to such an extent as to create a demand for trained men and women who possess the ability to keep pace with the rapid progress in business life," said Mr. Anderson. "An enormous percentage of business men and women are woefully deficient in the training that is acquired by thorough education as a result of the hasty rush for work in order to get on the pay roll. The Sawyer School of Business, with modern and accommodative headquarters at 805 South Flower street,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MORE POSITIONS THAN WE CAN FILL!

This constitutes a REAL INCENTIVE for YOU to acquire the necessary qualifications demanded by discriminating business men.

The outstanding requirement is competency.

Develop business capability and learn successful methods from the LARGEST and BEST business training organization in the West.

Hollywood Secretarial School, 1717 Vine St.
Pacific Commercial Colleges, 909 S. Hill St.
Affiliation of Holman Business College and Commercial Experts Trg. Inst.

Willis College of Commerce, 404 E. Broadway, Glendale

Kelsey-Jenney Commercial College, San Diego

Marlborough School for Girls
Established 1889
Junior and Senior High School
Accredited
College Preparation
Special Advantages in Music, French, Art and Home Economics
Supervised Athletics
Second Semester Begins February 4th
ADA. S. BLAKE, A.B., Principal
5029 West Third Street, Los Angeles

The Progressive School of Los Angeles
An elementary school for boys and girls. Nursery School, Kindergarten, Grades I to VI
Dr. Meredith Smith, Director
North Highland Avenue GRanite 4328

Costume Designing

INTELLIGENT achievement, directed by experienced teachers, awaits the student of professional costume designing in Wolfe School of Costume Designing. Success and recognition in a highly skilled and rich-paying profession, the great clothing industry, is the reward of Wolfe School graduates. Gown shops, stage and cinema wardrobes, and wholesale manufacturers appreciate and pay well for the artistry, creative ability and production technique of professionals trained in Wolfe School of Costume Designing. Tuition is nominal, requirements reasonable, instruction is individual. You may start now. Oldest established and largest in the West.

Costume Designing — French Draping
Pattern Making — Parisian Model-Making
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Distinguished for the Success of Its Graduates
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MACURDA-DRISKO SCHOOLS
(Formerly Los Angeles Coaching School)

Los Angeles Private Junior College
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Los Angeles Private Grade School
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Civil Service Department
Private Tutoring, At School Or Home
Los Angeles Private Night School

1609 West Ninth Street
DUnkirk 1416

HARVARD SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Only limited number accepted. R. O. T. C. unit. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. Boarding and day pupils. Second Semester open Feb. 4. For information, address the Headmaster, 1901 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

SOUTHLAND TAKES HIGH RANK AS CENTER OF ART

Proof Offered World as to Excellent Advantages Given Here by Splendid Schools

Having demonstrated their ability to provide for the physical comfort of the teeming millions that seek the vitalizing climate of the Southland the people of Southern California have, in recent years, been proving to the world the unexcelled advantages of this section as a cultural center. "Like attracts like" never was better exemplified than in the case of the progress of Southern California, for to this empire of beauty artists are attracted like bees to the hearts of flowers.

He who can not find beauty in Los Angeles and its scenic surroundings has no beauty in his own soul to correspond with the grandeurs of nature. That beauty, in all its forms and phases, has been found and developed here is evident not only from the various forms of pictorial, dramatic and musical entertainments that lift the life of the community but also from the scores of splendid art schools that have been established within the last few years.

OTIS ART SCHOOL

One of the oldest and best institutions for developing the artistic talents of the youth of Los Angeles is the Otis Art School, maintained by the county as a department of the Los Angeles Museum. Achievements of Otis students demonstrate the high quality of the instruction given by the sixteen artist instructors.

Study at the Otis school affords valuable personality development as well as technical art training, making for the enrichment of the pupil's life. Each year increased numbers of young men and women, who have been trained at the Otis school, enter various art professions and their work is becoming better known with the passing years. Many have entered the field of advertising design and illustration, while others have become interior decorators, costume designers, architects, painters, sculptors or stage designers.

There are classes daily, and on Mondays, Wednesday and Friday evenings, for beginning and advanced students in the following subjects: Illustration and commercial design, interior decoration and stagecraft, costume design, sculpture, life-class drawing and painting, portrait painting and landscape, architectural drawing and design, decorative design and craftwork.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL

Under the management of its founder, Mrs. Nelv Nelbert M. Chouinard, the Chouinard School of Art places equal emphasis on encouraging the creative ability of the individual student and in shaping the courses toward a practical application to the needs of modern life.

The staff of this well-known art school includes instructors of superior technical training as well as advantageous business associations. Arthur Millier, art critic of the Los Angeles Times, offers the students in his classes in etching, at Chouinard, the benefit of his experience.

An evening class in modern design, as applied to furniture designing and interior decoration, has been added under the direction of H. O. Peters. This class meets the needs of professional decorators and artists who have found themselves facing the whimsical trends of modern art, in design and smart color effects.

Other phases of interior decoration are taught by Julius Davidson, architect and decorator of Berlin, London and Paris. Another decorator, Helen J. Brown, adds the academic theory of American universities and New York experience in achieving interiors of distinction.

HILLIARD SCHOOL

An announcement from the Hilliard School of Drama discloses plans for a midwinter term, especially adapted for late arrivals from the East with ambitions for stage and screen. The recent influx of visitors to Southern California has had its effect on practically every business in Los Angeles and the Hilliard school has found it necessary to incorporate this new term for the benefit of tardy aspirants.

With the introduction of the voice into the motion-picture production world the original flood of hopeful "mimes" has been outdone. Where once the face and figure were held to reign supreme, the voice now takes precedent. Thus, a great many of the younger actors from various companies throughout the country have come west to have their voices tested.

CINEMA SCHOOLS

Affiliated with the John E. Ince Studios, the Cinema Schools, Inc., 1329 Gordon street, Hollywood, offer to teach a practical knowledge of screen acting. The school is located in a large motion-picture studio, one of the oldest in the industry. It is fully equipped with stages, sets, dressing-rooms, etc., every arrangement to which the student will later be accustomed in his or her professional career.

Motion pictures are produced in the studio from time to time.

Bishop's School Soon Reopening

The Glendora Foothills School, the Bishop's School for Young Children, will open its second semester February 4, next, it is announced by D. S. Downes, the headmaster.

The institution is an elementary boarding and day school for boys and girls, managed under the auspices of the Episcopal Church. It is twenty miles east of Pasadena and thirty miles east of Los Angeles. Riding, swimming, tennis, basketball and rifle practice are among the activities of the school.

Prospective students or their parents may telephone Mr. Downes at Glendora 44513 for further information concerning the school.

HARVARD MAINTAINS TRADITIONS

Military School Starting Spring Term Will Uphold High Records of Past

The twenty-ninth year of the successful history of Harvard Military School for Boys will begin with the opening of the spring term February 3, next, according to announcement made yesterday by Dr. R. B. Gooden, headmaster of the institution.

"The Harvard school is one of the oldest and most representative schools of its kind in the Southland and the standards of the institution will be maintained throughout the coming year, as in the past," said Dr. Gooden. "Scientific military training is combined with scholastic courses to develop the character, intellect and physical stamina of the pupils of Harvard. Our school is accredited to universities, including Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, Harvard, California, Stanford and West Point."

Sixth to twelfth-grade pupils are accepted. Information concerning Harvard, which is a boarding and day school, may be obtained at 1601 South Western avenue.

Boys' Military Academy Adds New Buildings

A new fireproof building to take care of the increased enrollment for the spring term has been added to the Southern California Military Academy at Long Beach, according to announcement by officials of the institution.

The ground floor of the new building will be used for general office, reception room, quartermaster's department and hospital. On the second floor is a large dormitory for cadets and sleeping quarters for resident instructors.

This is the fourth dormitory the Southern California Military Academy has built within the last four years. One of these buildings is a fireproof concrete structure with fifty private rooms for cadets. Within the last four years enrollment at the school has increased from 14 to 128 boys. Alice E. Welch is president and Maj. Wilbur J. Watkins headmaster of the academy.

INDIVIDUAL TEACHING THRIVES AT ACADEMY

Small classes and individual instruction are largely responsible for the success of California Military Academy, according to N. William Brick, principal of the institution Primary, grammar and junior high-school courses are provided and boarding and day pupils are accepted. Competent house mothers are in charge of the younger boys and recreation is carefully supervised. The stated aim of the faculty is to develop in young students the virtues that make for manliness. The school is at 4001 Venice Boulevard.

For the first time in history Canadian wheat was received in India recently, and it will be devoted to relief in areas which have been burned up by droughts.

STUDENTS AT SAWYER AIDED

(Continued from First Page)

is at the present time preparing for the business world many young men and women from high schools and universities throughout the country. Its staff of instructors are those of high character and experience in their various departments which is reinforced by practical business experience, thereby giving the students of the Sawyer system the benefit of both theory and practical service. The students of the Sawyer School of Business naturally select upon entrance either the stenographic, book-keeping or secretarial course. For the man or woman preparing to enter the business world, the secretarial training course is the best. Thousands of corporations and businesses are organized every year. The secretary having the training of the Sawyer School system enjoys a distinctive advantage. In many corporations, while in the formative period, the secretary is the active manager. The broad and well-balanced training that is acquired in the completion of the secretarial department of the Sawyer School permits the student to enter the office of the corporation fully prepared to assume duties.

"The private secretarial field has broadened to such an extent that there is an increasing demand for young men and women of higher educational ability to enter this line of work. The training in the Sawyer School is entirely accomplished by a combination of small group and individual instruction methods reinforced with many talks by practical business men and trips to places of interest."

PROSPERITY IN BUSINESS SEEN

(Continued from First Page)

rect this situation and hundreds of grateful parents and graduates can testify as to the splendid results obtained. For more than ten years John T. Miller, D.Sc., has been operating in conjunction with our Westlake branch school, California Commercial College, where students, teachers, parents and welfare workers are trained to adjust difficult children and aid youths and vocational misfits to claim their heritage and get into their right vocations. Dr. Miller examined 1300 young men and women students in the high schools of El Paso during 1928. He has lectured in over 1000 cities during his career as a teacher and vocational guide.

"Teachers, parents and welfare workers are invited to attend our weekly lectures. Young people who are interested in a business career may arrange for a personal interview with Dr. Miller by calling FItzroy 1122. Arrangements may also be made for typewritten character analysis, with advice on choice of vocation and the development of personal efficiency."

EDUCATOR CITES AIMS FOR YOUTH

(Continued from First Page)

tional activities and the pupils are encouraged to attend religious services in accordance with their own or their parents' preferences.

"Ours is a nonsectarian and non-military school exclusively for boys whose parents desire to equip them with an education large in scope and of superior standard and whose graduates will have for their eternal quest to be right not only with reason, but with conscience as well," said Mr. Freedman.

An artistic catalogue containing full information concerning Beverly School for Boys will be furnished to anyone writing to Mr. Freedman, or telephoning him at DUnkirk 1485.

SOUTHWESTERN ULTRAMODERN

(Continued from First Page)

funds has been designated with the Southwestern Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, both the company and the bank having their location at 1121 South Hill street.

A third unit in the practice system is the Southwestern Commercial Trust and Savings Bank. It functions as a depository and medium of exchange for the mercantile company as well as the student in the operation of his individual unit course.

The spring semester in the school of law and school of business administration will open on February 4. New classes are started in the school of secretarial studies on each Monday throughout the year.

GOOD SITE AID TO BEST STUDY

(Continued from First Page)

groups, are two debating clubs, a glee club and orchestra, dramatics club, and Boy Scout troop.

The buildings are all modern and fireproof. The dormitories are designed for comfort and convenience. All rooms are "outside" rooms, well lighted and ventilated, and steam heated.

On the advisory board of "Cal Prep" are nationally known educators and professional men who help mold the general policies of the school. Visitors are always welcome at the school. A limited number of boys will be admitted for the new term which opens tomorrow.

Many Schools Dot Foothills of Southland

For worship, artistic endeavors, quiet study or contemplation the climate and scenery of the Southland's lovely mountains and valleys are unexcelled, and an evidence of their value to the devotee and the student is noted in the hundreds of shrines, chapels and schools that dot the foothills and charming vales.

Among the popular institutions of learning is Brice Academy, a nonsectarian boarding and day school for boys and girls, situated among the foothills of Sierra Madre. The second semester will begin tomorrow. Information concerning the school and its plans for 1929 may be obtained from Dr. John H. Brice, the principal, whose address is 369 North Auburn avenue, Sierra Madre.

HIGH STATUS REFLECTED IN SLOGAN

Hollywood School Group Reports Heavy Demand for Its Students

"More positions than we can fill."

That is the slogan recently adopted by the Hollywood Secretarial School Group, which includes the following institutions: Hollywood Secretarial School, 1717 Vine street, Pacific Commercial Colleges at 909 South Hill street, Willis College of Commerce at 404 East Broadway, Glendale, and Kelsey-Jenney Commercial College at San Diego.

"We constantly have enjoyed a surplus of positions for our capable students and are hard pressed to find enough competent persons to fill them," said A. L. Lewis, head of the school group. "It is surprising the number of situations which are referred to us by former students who do this as an evidence of their gratitude for the training we have given them. More than 7500 students have graduated from the Kelsey-Jenney Commercial College alone during the last forty-one years. Our schools in the Los Angeles district have turned out thousands of efficient office workers during our operation in this territory."

The group is controlled by Mr. Lewis and Mrs. O. P. Kelly, and the schools are directly in charge of the following executives: D. L. Holman, vice-president of the Pacific Commercial Colleges; Miss Josephine Hopkins, director of the Willis College of Commerce, and C. I. Jenney, president of the Kelsey-Jenney Commercial College. The combined student bodies of these schools will total more than 1000 in February, and they employ a staff of forty-five expert teachers. This is reputed to be the largest business training organization in the West.

An illustration of the co-operation which is extended all students is seen in the recent equipping of a gymnasium by the Hollywood Secretarial School, in which calisthenics and volley ball are taught Tuesday and Friday nights.

Mr. Lewis, author of two well-known books "You" and "Talk," has offered an autographed copy of his "You" book to every high-school graduate in the Los Angeles district. All that is necessary is for the individual to call at any one of the schools and the book will be presented, without obligation.

AUTOS RUN BY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

City-wide Service Adds to Convenience of Students at Holmby College

Five large automobiles now are employed in bringing students from various parts of Los Angeles to and from Holmby College and the Westlake School for Girls and the service will be extended to accommodate pupils from any section of the city, according to announcement made yesterday by officials of these popular institutions.

Holmby College, a junior college for young women, and Westlake School for Girls, a college preparatory school, under one management, are situated in the heart of Holmby Hills, among beautiful residential estates. Charming bridle paths and motor roads invite the students to a thorough enjoyment of the lovely scenes surrounding the school buildings, which are Mediterranean in architecture. There are separate recitation halls for the college and the preparatory school, a large dormitory with segregating wings for the various departments and a swimming pool in a detached structure. The campus, twelve acres in extent, offers opportunity for golf, hockey, tennis, basket and volley ball and archery.

The school is in the nature of a country day school for those who do not reside at the school, and parents are urged to use the all-day program which provides for the physical as well as the mental welfare of students.

Students in residence find here a delightful home, under careful supervision. The location is near enough to the center of the city to enable the students to profit by the lectures and concerts sponsored by musical and other organizations and yet it is sequestered, on the heights, and remote from the city's traffic.

Full information regarding courses of study, entrance requirements and means of transportation may be obtained at the school.

New Progressive School Methods Using Additions

Extension of buildings, addition of more playground space and the employment of an expert dietitian who will provide warm lunches for students are among the new features at the Progressive School of Los Angeles this year, according to Miss Meredith Smith, Ph.D., who is in charge of the institution.

"A faculty with standard training, to which has been added special training and experience in the progressive methods of education, has been selected with a view to obtaining those teachers who have an appreciation of and sympathy with the needs of boys and girls," said Miss Smith. "Music, art, French, playground and corrective work are in charge of specialists. While the children are taught through things in which they have first expressed an interest, they are prepared to meet the regular public school standards for promotion. The outdoor projects on which they work develop independence and invention. The belief of the school is that a child needs not only scholastic training, but should be given a courageous outlook on life and a sense of responsibility for his part in the life of the community. Emphasis is placed on the development of self-control, which is regarded as the most effective form of discipline."

Curtis School Emphasizes Use of Gymnastics

The modern trend of physical education, for the adolescent and preadolescent boy and girl, is more and more toward emphasis on formal gymnastics, both general and corrective, according to Carl Curtis, head of the Carl Curtis School.

"There is no better time to develop correct posture, disease-fighting resistance, organic vigor and muscular control than during the early growing years of youth," said Mr. Curtis.

"The Carl Curtis School, recognizing this need, has created a progressive policy—limiting all physical classes to three and six pupils and literally building a scientific program of physical training to meet the individual need of each child. The results attained at this institution in both the academic and physical departments, have been truly outstanding. The school, which accepts but sixty pupils, has a full enrollment and a long waiting list."

Wales has decreed that Welsh Guards recruits who are not Welshmen must be six feet tall.

Many Celebrate Anniversary of Norton School

With scores of educators and students from Claremont and neighboring communities attending, the anniversary of the founding of the Norton School was celebrated by students and the faculty of that school last Wednesday. The program included addresses by Dr. James Blaisdell, president of Claremont Colleges, Thomson Webb of the Webb School, and musical numbers by members of the faculty of Pomona College.

The Norton School brings to Southern California a type of institution little developed in the West—a nonmilitary school exclusively for boys in the grammar grades, with a faculty of men trained in work with young boys.

An interesting feature of the school life has been a variety of trips to the mountains, canyons and beaches. The school group recently visited the U.S.S. Mississippi as guests of the Claremont Boy Scouts, four of whose officers are Norton boys.

Dress Designing Teaching Paves Way to Income

Costume designing as a profession affords ambitious young women unlimited advantages in many lines of position, according to Miss [illegible], head of the Frances-Dodge School of Costume Designing, 3275 Wilshire Boulevard, and creator of the Diogot system of costume designing. These schools have been in successful operation in large centers of the East for many years, and have proved equally successful in Los Angeles.

The Diogot school's success is due to the fact that it is a school of costume design and fashion illustration, and also because it is practical. The Diogot system of instruction has produced many graduates who have succeeded.

Graduates of this school are required to demonstrate their ability by producing actual models of original design, made to individual measure.

Because of distress among the miners of Wales who are out of work, charity funds are being raised in other parts of Britain.



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NEW SERVICE ESTABLISHED

Private High School Added by Local Institution

Education Announced by Prof. A. A. Macurda

Junior College Enters on Its Second Year

Officials of the Macurda-Driscoll Academic, known as the Los Angeles Coaching School, have established the Los Angeles Private High School as a new service for their patrons, according to announcement made yesterday by Prof. A. A. Macurda. The new department will be operated on a schedule like that of other high schools and will eliminate private tutoring. The new school will offer only those subjects which in general are most acceptable to colleges and universities, omitting vocational subjects.



Our program is arranged to cover the time from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m., allowing opportunity for study and recreation in the afternoon," said Prof. Macurda. "Personal attention on the part of the directors will

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Dress Designing Teaching Pave Way to Incom

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January 27, 1929.

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...program is arranged to cover ...time from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m., ...ing opportunity for study and ...ation in the afternoon," said ...Macurda. "Personal attention ...part of the directors will be devoted to each sudent. Athletics and other school activities will not be allowed to interfere with scholastic advancement. For those who desire to make the most rapid possible advance, "consistent with thoroughness, the Los Angeles Coaching Classes provide an opportunity to progress without reference to any other student. The students may gain college entrance by examinations."

The Los Angeles Private Junior College has entered upon its second quarter with an enrollment of twenty-six students and a faculty of twelve. Courses in English, Spanish, German, biology, logic, business law, art, public speaking, citizenship, mathematics and physical education are being now carried on, in many cases by professors drawn from the faculties of neighboring colleges. The next quarter opens the first of April.

Under expert teachers, children of the grades are cared for in the private grade school. In this department children who have to devote much time to music, dancing or art are enabled to cover the academic work in the forenoon hours.

Under the leadership of Herbert F. Ward, civil service preparation for Federal, State, county and city positions is brought to a high degree of efficiency.

Cop: Say, there, young feller, pull up to the curb. What's the grand idea of going seventy-five miles an hour in that new flivver?

Speedmore: Honest injun, officer? Was I really making seventy-five? Lead me to the judge, I want to be put on record.

Mrs. O'Mulligan: What does your old man do?

Mrs. O'Clancy: Why, he's a banker.

Mrs. O'Mulligan: A what?

Mrs. O'Clancy: Sure, he banks up ditches.

The Glendora Foothills School

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An elementary boarding and day school for boys and girls (under the auspices of the Episcopal Church.) 20 miles east of Pasadena, and 30 miles east of Los Angeles. Riding, swimming, tennis, basketball, rifle range, etc. Native French teacher. Diet outlined by child specialist.

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A Free Test of Your Ability

Academy again offers an opportunity to art students who desire to develop their talent in a professional manner. This free test is given to a limited number. There is no charge for tuition expense and you are under no obligation to continue after the test. Only personal applications will be considered. No applications by mail. Avail yourself of this unusual opportunity to test your ability. REGISTRATIONS UNDER THE FREE TEST ARE NOW OPEN—MAKE APPLICATION AT ART GUILD ACADEMY (opposite Elks' Temple) 2405 West 6th Street.

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A fully accredited non-military school catering to boys of 8 years and upwards. Personal tuition and supervision. Excellent cuisine. Terms moderate.

Bathing, Boating, Riding and Hiking Facilities Make It "THE IDEAL ALL-YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL"

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A Boarding School for Young Boys

Prepares for leading Eastern and Western secondary schools. Normal, happy life, guided by men who know the needs of boyhood.

Claremont, Calif. Frank M. Sleeper, Headmaster.
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mountain boarding school for boys. 25 miles from San Diego. A sensible curriculum for mental and physical development. Horses, etc. Limited enrollment. Spring Valley, California.

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OTIS ART INSTITUTE

A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing practically free training in the fine arts and commercial arts. 24 classes daily and Mon. Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.) FItzroy 6781.

VOCATIONAL DIRECTING ESSENTIAL

Expert Says Schools Will Have Boards to Serve as Student Guides

"Fear complex, inferiority complex, sex criminology, boy criminology and human behavior generally, can be corrected by discovering one's proper niche in life," declares Mme. Anna Till, considered by many persons to be one of the foremost vocational experts in America.

Declaring that the high-school system in the future will have a board of reliable vocational experts to guide individual students into work for which they naturally are fitted, Mme. Till said that the modern tendency to combine industrial training with intellectual training in public schools, is a move in the right direction.

"However, that is not enough," said Mme. Till. "Each student should be psychoanalyzed and classified and then given practical training along the lines of self-expression best suited to him.

"In this age of specialization the situation is becoming decidedly alarming," said Mme. Till. "Many school graduates are sent into this complex world to sink or swim, as the case may be, without an adequate foundation to meet the battles of life. In view of the fact that the cry of the hour is for a man or a woman who can do one thing well, it is imperative that we adapt our educational system to the individual needs of each student and not compel the student to become simply a cog in the machinery of that system."

New Building Announced for King's Academy

That a new school building for King's Military Academy will be started within the next few months is the announcement made yesterday by G. W. King, president of the academy.

"In our new, modern academy we shall have every up-to-date means of caring for and teaching young boys," said Mr. King. "The new building, on Mulholland High Way, near San Fernando, is a $250,000 investment and includes a nine-acre site containing an athletic field, gymnasium and swimming pool. All buildings will be Class A construction and will be fireproof. We shall have 40,000 square feet of floor space."

Mr. and Mrs. King are among the best known instructors of private schools in Los Angeles, having managed King's Military Academy for the last nine years.

LEANDERS OF TODAY

Eighteen Americans have gone and swum the Hellespont disrespectfully, says the Boston Transcript. Seventeen are college men and one is a newspaper man, and they are all on a cruise which is known as the Odyssey of 1928. They knew all about Leander before they started and they knew about Byron, too, not to mention Richard Halliburton, who swam the Hellespont three years ago. But maybe they knew only about Haliburton who is a Princeton man and therefore more important to put to shame than Leander and Byron.

Leander used to make the crossing every night setting out from the Asiatic shore to pay his visit to Hero who was a priestess of Aphrodite at Sestos. He drowned after a while. Leander, however, spent several hours ashore between trips but one of these Americans, the captain of the Princeton team, took only five minutes before returning. This Jack Bowron was less than two hours for the round trip and he swam one way backstroke all the way. He crossed at a point where the strait is a mile and a half wide. The lowest time recorded for any of the eighteen swimmers was an hour and a half one way, which is given as forty-five minutes better than Haliburton's time.

It is easy to imagine the scene from the dispatch which the Herald-Tribune prints presumably from its correspondent who accompanied the college men in the water. It was a scene of levity. The correspondent does not say it was a scene of levity, but his dispatch is attuned to a frivolous state of mind. These young men, all wise-cracking about Leander, plunged into the historic strait and splashed across with no feeling for poetry or tradition. One of them even chewed two pieces of gum. What would Hero have said if Leander had climbed out of the water chewing gum? What would Byron have said? What will Richard Haliburton say?

Still this wholesale crossing may not do as much harm as the classic school may fear. It is true that had Hero been a Gertrude Ederle she would have swum the Hellespont once in a while herself and in faster time than Leander. It is likewise true that Paavo Nurmi might have run Pheidippides off his feet if both had been engaged in the first marathon. Probably Gene Tunney would have made only a brisk workout with Achilles and Hector combined and with not nearly so much talk about it. It may be that the old Greek athletes would have left Amsterdam this year without a single crown of laurel.

These are the thoughts brought up by the mass formation in which the Odyssey of 1928 has moved across the watery gap between Europe and Asia. You might think that it would cause a general feeling of contempt for ancient heroes among college men and even among newspaper men. Maybe it will. But the chances are that this demonstrated superiority of modern days and muscles will mean a new and fevered searching of the classics. Boys who never studied before will grub through all the old stories they can lay their hands on. They will read night and day in feverish attempts to find more feats to overmatch.

James Stevenson, farmer, of Whitwell, Tenn., discovered a coopful of fowls he had prepared for market had disappeared. But in his path lay a pocketbook containing $300, for which he found no

---

Demand for certain popular mannequins is compelling them to fly between Paris, Berlin, London and Madrid to fill engagements.

ONEONTA ACADEMY WINS

Military Institution Starting Seven Years Ago Finds Place in Hearts of Many Youngsters

Seven years ago a company of youthful cadets in military formation saluted their country's flag as it was raised over the campus of the Oneonta Military Academy in the dedication exercises of the newly founded school.

Today many of those same cadets and others who later joined the ranks are upholding the standard of this institution and bringing glory to their alma mater in State universities and colleges and by winning appointments to West Point and Annapolis by competitive examinations with hundreds of other aspirants.

GIVEN RECOGNITION

Very shortly after the establishment of the Oneonta Military Academy, the State University formally recognized its achievements in scholarship and accredited it fully thereby opening the gates of the higher institutions to the graduates who have been recommended by the president and the faculty of the academy.

The high rank of scholarship is due in great part to the policy of the president in selecting university men of exceptional merit and reputation as instructors. J. S. Adkisson, M.A., of Yale, a well-known educator, came to the academy this year in the capacity of head master.

When interviewed Col. M. C. Smith, president and founder of the academy said, "Tell me the things a boy will fight for and I will predict his chance for success in the future." Then he added, "A boy may be taught to choose what is worth fighting for by constraining him to think for himself."

SPORTS AND ATHLETICS

"Yes," said a red-haired alumnus, who now is in his second successful year at Occidental College, "and take it from me, he knows how to make you think."

Sports and athletics are a vital part of the educational scheme of the academy. Oneonta's invincible football eleven with Jim Hudson, the four-year all-conference tackle of the California Bruins and his team-mate, Tom Wilcox, as coaches have defeated all comers. The tastiest plums, because of the hard-fought games, were won from Pasadena High School, San Bernardino Junior College, the Whittier frosh, and several other league-winning teams. The mainstay of the line was "Tiny" Norfleet who played at tackle. The fighting halfback who upheld the backfield was Speck.

Dick Tozier, hard-hitting fullback, was a consistent ground gainer throughout the season.

The football grounds and the nineteen-acre campus are the scenes of bimonthly parades with a military band, officers and cadets in full dress uniforms. On these occasions the academy welcomes the attendance of patrons and friends.

COURSES IN MUSIC WILL OPEN SOON

Nearly 100 Classes on Schedule at University of Southern California

Ninety-two different classes in music will open at the college of music, University of Southern California, in the spring semester, which starts February 6, according to Dean Walter F. Skeele.



JULIA HOWELL

New classes are to be organized in beginning harmony and ear training, in charge of Miss Julia Howell and Miss Mabel Woodworth. Normal training classes, orchestration and counterpoint classes will also be organized.

Among other music classes to be offered in the spring semester of the Trojan college of music are general normal, piano normal and piano classes in public schools, by Adelaide Trowbridge Perry; curriculum and methods in music appreciation, curriculum and methods in public school music in secondary schools, sight singing and choral, under the direction of Dr. Arnold H. Wagner; orchestration, counterpoint and music history, in charge of Charles Pemberton; violin normal under Davol Sanders, voice normal training under the direction of Lillian Backstrand Wilson, piano ensemble headed by Max L. Swarthout, community music, church music, orchestral conducting and orchestra under the direction of Alexander Stewart. B. J. Teasle is to have charge of classes in orchestral instruments.

The course for the degree of bachelor of music education and State secondary credential, with major in public school music, is revised to meet the State board requirements, according to Dean Skeele.

SCHOOL INSTITUTES TECHNICAL TRAINING

The Marta Oatman School of the Theater is now enrolling students for the new drama class in technique of the drama. This course in technical work is required of all who aspire to becoming a Marta Oatman player. This ambitious group has just finished the production of "Hay Fever," "Captain Applejack," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Enter Madame." A brilliant season looms ahead for the players have been cast in "Within the Law," a melodrama by Bayard Veiller, author of "The Trial of Mary Dugan;" Bernard Shaw's immortal "Candida" and that great Russian drama, "Redemption," by Tolstoi. When not in rehearsals the students are busy creating the costumes and constructing and painting the scenery.

"I hear that young Jimsonweed's fame is spreading fast as the result of publishing his book called 'The Wherefore of the Why.'"

"Yes; he tells me that a dozen old acquaintances he hadn't heard from in years have written asking to borrow money and seven women —all strangers—have proposed marriage."

MACHINE AID TO BUSINESS SAYS VINER

Accounting School Head Lays American Progress to Modern Book-keeping

That the astounding expansion of American business has been due largely to bookkeeping machines and comptometers is the opinion voiced yesterday by S. S. Viner, president of the Machine Accounting Institute.



J. C. DUNN

"No less important to the welfare of American business has been the part that these business devices have played in providing greater earnings to employees trained in their operation," said Mr. Viner.

"Fourteen years ago our vision led us to believe that the day was at hand when business would be conducted almost entirely by machinery," said Mr. Viner. "We accordingly founded the Machine Accounting Institute, which occupies the second floor (northwest corner) of Seventh and Grand, with the main object of teaching the Elliott-Fisher, Underwood, Moon Hopkins, and Burroughs bookkeeping machines and comptometers. Today we are the largest and only school specializing in this branch of instruction, and we are well repaid when we look back upon the thousands of pupils trained and placed by us in good paying positions. The demand from business concerns for men and women who are equipped with machine bookkeeping and comptometer training is large and the field is steadily broadening. We are convinced that a knowledge of these modern machines is a necessary and important part of modern business education. It means the opening of new fields of opportunities for Machine Accounting Institute graduates. It enables them to hold positions of importance with increased earning power.

"Through our methods of instruction, students become efficient in six weeks, thereby eliminating part-time work, receive their diplomas, and are immediately placed in positions through our free employment department, maintained solely for the benefit of our graduates."

SOPRANO HEARD IN PROGRAM OF SONG

Martha Schlatter, soprano, was heard recently in a song recital at Baldwin Hall, assisted by Sol Cohen violinist; Anne Douglas and Germain Ballou, interpretive dancers. Frances Stults Campbell accompanied.

Miss Schlatter's program consisted of songs of ballad and operatic types. The aria, "Una voce poco fa," from the "Barber of Seville," was among the more ambitious of her offerings.

Mr. Cohen's program included two of his own compositions, namely "Mirage" and "Concert Waltz."

A series of original dance numbers were offered by Miss Douglas and Mr. Ballou.

ANDREO PROFESSIONALS

Among the Andreo exponents are Maria Boni, from Greece, who will be heard as soloist with chorus this spring; Garda Nord, a coloratura soprano, who will be heard on February 17 at the Pasadena open air concert; Grace Sullivan, motion-picture actress, who has won a beauty prize and Rigas from the Lasky studio. Maestro Andreo will present his chorus this spring in concerts.

MARIO CHAMLEE SAILS

Mario Chamlee, whom Los Angeles is proud to claim as a native son and who has made American music history at the Metropolitan for eight years, has sailed for Europe to fill engagements at the operahouses of Paris, Berlin, Munich, Hamburg and Dresden.

PRINCIPAL EXPOUNDS POLICIES

Commercial College Head Says Both Work and Play Equally Useful to Youth

"There are no bad boys or girls." That is the opinion of J. C. Dunn, principal of California Commercial College—and he says he can back of the truth of his opinion with facts.

"Youths of today are bombarded with too many preachments regarding their faults, while too little is toward extolling their virtues and extending to them constructive criticism and encouragement," said Mr. Dunn.

"We have demonstrated that the boys and girls of today, when given right counsel, opportunities, associations and advantages, are just as dependable, honorable and studious as the younger generation of twenty years ago," said Mr. Dunn. "Youth is opportunity time, the logical time in which to prepare for a life of success, happiness and usefulness, but it also is playtime. We have found that a one-sided program, be it for work or play, does not develop the nobility of character, the power to think and plan, that is necessary to success and achievement, that is the very foundation of true manhood and womanhood.

"Work and play should be equalized, each having their respective time and place in the scheme of life. Class work can be made attractive, even to the indifferent student, when properly presented by expert instructors. Nothing is offered to divert the attention of our students in the way of entertainment or social activities. To this rule we attribute much of the success of California Commercial College students and graduates. We require our students to give their undivided attention to their studies while in school, leaving the play problems to parents and guardians. With the combined interest and co-operation of parents, teachers and students, working in harmony and to a common objective (the success of the student,) the most gratifying results are possible."

Hear Favorite Baritone in February

A winter concert season would not be quite complete without a recital by Reinald Werrenrath, "paragon perennial of concert baritones." And to the satisfaction of the Werrenrath fans, the Wolfsohn Musical Bureaus, Inc., has announced a recital of the popular baritone at the Philharmonic Auditorium February 18.

Last season, Werrenrath came and gave us a true to form, old-fashioned Werrenrath program — with "Duna," "On the Road to Mandalay," and the complete list so closely identified with his success. This year an entirely new program has been promised, with several new and interesting art songs.

Mrs. Werrenrath is on tour with her husband this season, and following the concert here the Werrenraths will vacation for a short time in Southern California.

BELCHER DANCERS AT LOCAL THEATER

Ten Ernest Belcher dancers appear this week at the Paramount Theater as a feature of the revue preceding the screen showing. The dancers appear in two numbers, a gypsy dance and a tap specialty, the former arranged by Belcher and the latter by Arthur Prince. Following their local appearance the dancers will appear at the Granada Theater in San Francisco.

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MENLO SCHOOL

Menlo Park California

SPRING SEMESTER
opens February 11, 1929

A non-profit institution for boys from the 6th Grade through the 12th Grade.

Students are under careful guidance at all times. Advice as to proper courses to prepare for university entrance is stressed. Parents are advised regularly of their boy's progress.

SUMMER SESSION
opens June 17, 1929

In this session, boys are given the opportunity to progress educationally while yet enjoying a great deal of outdoor life. After the session is over, one month of vacation is left. Boys are accepted as low as the 5th Grade so that they may prepare for 6th Grade work in the Autumn semester.

Specific literature covering in detail each phase of the Menlo system will be gladly sent upon request without obligation.

Enrollment for 1929-30 is now being made up.

For information address—
LOWRY S. HOWARD, *Director*,
Box D, Menlo Park, California.

MADAME ANNA TILL

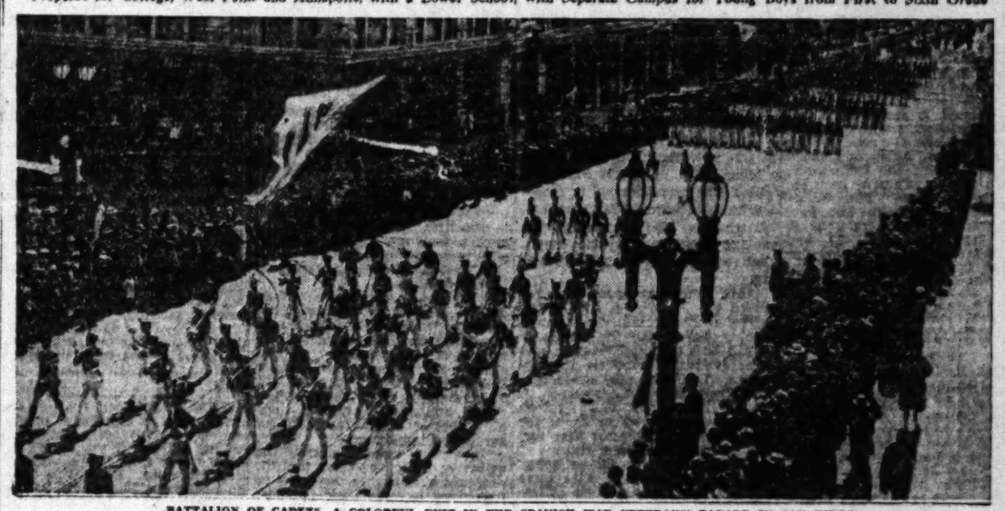
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Prepares for College, West Point and Annapolis, with a Lower School, with Separate Campus for Young Boys from First to Sixth Grade



BATTALION OF CADETS, A COLORFUL UNIT IN THE SPANISH WAR VETERANS' PARADE IN SAN DIEGO

The San Diego Army and Navy Academy was the first private school on Pacific Coast to secure West Point accrediting. It is one of two private schools in California under War Department supervision. It is not only accredited scholastically, but it is one of two academies in the Ninth Corps Area which enjoy the Class "M" rating of the War Department. The sum of $800 will cover practically every necessary school expense except uniforms and text books.

Opening of Second Semester, February 4th

For Catalogue, Address COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres., *(Late Capt. Sixth U.S.V. Infantry) Box T, Pacific Beach, California.*

The Academy is a member of the Association of the Military Colleges and Schools of the United States. On Dec. 16th the Academy was designated by the War Department as a Junior Unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

ACADEMY WINS SIGNAL HONORS

Page Military Institution Given High Rank

Education Expert Puts it Second in Nation

School Founded in 1908 Has Grown With City

Signal honor and recognition was conferred upon the Page Military Academy of Los Angeles recently, when the school was ranked among the leading three schools of its kind in the United States.

With the conclusion of a nation-wide survey on private schools, conducted by Dr. Clay J. Daggett, a member of the department of education of a prominent midwestern university, Page Military was ranked second in a list of fifty-five schools for boys of grammar-school age. The well-known Fessenden School, located at West Newton, Mass., was ranked first, followed in order by Page Military second, and another Massachusetts school, the Fay School, third.

and, and another Massachusetts school, the Fay School, third.

SURVEY CONDUCTED

The survey conducted by Dr. Daggett with the aid of hundreds of school principals throughout the country, who provided the necessary information on questionnaires sent them, served to give a leading light on outstanding private schools. Page Military was the only western school to be included among the first three of any of the five classifications.

Founded in 1908 as a school for little boys, by its present headmaster, Maj. Robert A. Gibbs, the school now is one of the largest organizations of its kind in America.

LOCATION BEAUTIFUL

Its student body numbers at the present time 230 cadets. In this number are represented boys from approximately every State, as well as boys from several foreign nations.

The school is located on a beautiful seven-acre campus at Cochran street and San Vicente Boulevard. Every facility necessary to the work of the school is located within its area, even down to a complete printing establishment and a laundry.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS FILLS UNIQUE ROLE

West Adams Institution Makes Ready for College Preparatory Work

Filling a unique place in the educational field, Miss Thomas's School for Girls, 325 West Adams street, confines its instruction to preparation for the Girls' Collegiate and Marlborough schools and other college preparatory institutions. The consistent patronage received by this school from excellent families of the Southland is the institution's best recommendation. Since only girls of pre-high school age are admitted, the disadvantages of association with older girls are eliminated and the mutual advantages of the pupils increased.

The primary department receives children at earliest school age and all training is directed toward inspiring individual effort on the part of the children. French is taught by direct method by a native French woman and the first steps in physical education are acquired through games, dances and rhythmic play.

In the intermediate department instruction parallels that of the grammar grades of the public schools, and thorough preparation is insured for entrance to a high school by reason of small classes and individual attention to pupils.

The boarding department provides a home of refinement and culture for twenty girls. By the cubicle system, each girl is provided with a room, and yet is in close proximity to others and to a teacher. This arrangement allows rest and privacy, but prevents loneliness.

For the accommodation of day pupils an automobile service is conducted to and from the school.

CONTEST COMMITTEE IN MONTHLY MEETING

The contest committee of the National Federation of Music Clubs attended a dinner in Santa Barbara Saturday night at which the Music Teachers' Association of that city was hostess. Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Luis Obispo were represented. New rules laid down by the national committee were introduced and discussed. It was pointed out that the teachers are the foundation of the national movement for American-trained artists and should get solidly behind the forthcoming contests. Those attending from the southern district were Mrs. Walter V. Goodfellow, chairman; Mrs. Paul J. Duncan, assistant; Mrs. John R. Avery, Mrs. Marie C. Carlo and Mrs. Ruth R. Howell. The next dinner will be held in Pasadena the latter part of February.

VOCAL INSTRUCTOR HAS NOTED TEACHERS

Norma Robbins, vocal instructor and mezzo-soprano, studied for three years in Boston with Charles Adams, well-known American tenor; for five years with Maestro Sebastiono Breda of Milano, Italy, and for one year each with Oscar Saenger and John Dennis Meehan of New York. While in New York she was soloist at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, as well as in addition being soloist at several other churches for short periods.

FOURTH PROGRAM PRESENTED

Students of musical history and music appreciation classes in public and private schools and colleges are showing much interest in the series of historical church music programs being given monthly by the choir of the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Alexander Stewart, director. The fourth program, devoted to Bach and Handel, will be given this evening.

ACADEMY HAS HIGH STANDING

Character and Health Ranked With Study at Urban Military



MAJ. H.H. GAVER

Accredited to California, Stanford and eastern universities, Urban Military Academy is backed by twenty - five years of successful experience. The classes are small — not more than ten boys to a master. An extra-instruction period is held daily for all cadets requiring any special aid. Urban stresses methods of study, concentration, sound character and physical development.

The curriculum extends from the first grade to college entrance or a business career. For many years Urban has specialized in young boys. There is a separate lower school to give them the special care and instruction required by juniors and they have their own playgrounds, living quarters and study halls. In addition to the prescribed four-year high-school course, the academy offers post-graduate courses for students who may not be ready to enter college.

The department of health and corrective physical education is one of the most important features of the academy. Capt. Fausto Acke, medical gymnast and graduate of Royal Institute of Sweden, is in charge of Urban's corrective work.

The school's excellent health record is said to be largely due to his efforts and to the care of the dietitian.

The value of beauty in every-day life is emphasized in the splendid buildings, the landscape gardens and large recreational areas. Cadets have large sunny, private rooms and baths. Other special features include music rooms, billiard and game hall, outdoor and indoor gymnasiums, library and a complete laboratory.

The beautiful tile swimming pool, with heating and filtration plant in use every day of the year, is one of the best and largest in Los Angeles. Urban has its own private stables and horsemanship and mounted sports are encouraged. The 100-foot rifle range, built under army specifications, is in service daily, in charge of competent instructors.

The faculty, under the direction of the president, P. G. McDonnell, and the headmaster, Maj. H. H. Gaver, is a highly trained body of specialists.

Principal Cites Kenwood Hall School's Aims

Advantages of modern education, plus an environment of refinement and democracy, are offered to girls by Kenwood Hall High School of which Mrs. Ruby M. King is principal.

"Our aims are to stimulate and encourage original and creative effort, develop mental powers for accurate and constructive thinking, to foster participation in group activities and to help our students realize their possibilities as factors in improving and enriching human experience," said Mrs. King.

"The subject matter of the high-school work conforms to the requirements of the State university," said Mrs. King. "The presentation of the subject matter is the responsibility of a faculty of college-trained women who employ modern methods in teaching. In addition to the high school Kenwood Hall maintains an elementary department of the same creditable standing."

STUDENTS SUCCESSFUL

Students of Estelle Brown Mills are enjoying a busy and successful season. Two of these are Gertrude Landrum, prima donna of the Hollywood Box Revue, and Rita Peck. Florence Katch is to be the soloist in the Zoellner Auditorium for the Artland Club. Mrs. Robert Haggerty, who won the gold medal for singing in Canada, is studying at present with Mrs. Mills. The Rangers' Male Quartet, who are traveling through the country, are meeting with success.

VANNUCCI COACHES

Attilio Vannucci, a young tenor, who has been heard with success for the past three years with the Los Angeles and San Francisco Grand Opera Associations, has just arrived from San Francisco to coach with Maestro Cimini, who is preparing him for movietone work.

"FRENCH SPOKEN HERE"

The Paris press is having a lot of fun in commenting on a notice reading, "Ici on parle Francais," which the proprietor of a Montmartre establishment has placed in his window. The newspaper wags pretend to believe the notice means that Paris may yet become a French city.

Certain Parisians have always resented the invasion of the French capital by foreigners. They would frankly like to see the foreigners turned back at the city's gates and Paris reserved exclusively for Parisians. While one may sympathize with the feelings of those who think cosmopolitanism has all but ruined Paris as a place of residence for Frenchmen, at the same time one wonders just how many citizens of La Ville Lumiere would be happy without the foreigners who leave millions of dollars in their coffers every year.

Perhaps it is rather regrettable from a patriotic point of view that Parisians hear as much English, German and Italian on the boulevards as French. But were those who speak these tongues ousted from the city (together with their purses.) it wouldn't be long before an overwhelming majority of the Parisians would remember the babel of languages as the sweetest music and pray earnestly for its return.

Business is business—in Paris no less than elsewhere.—[New York Evening Post.

STUDENTS GET JOBS IN ACCOUNTING

Most Pupils at Institute Hold Positions and Study at Same Time

An example of the demand for trained accountants is to be found in the fact that most students at the Accountants' Educational Institute are offered responsible positions within a few months after enrollment, according to officials of the institute, who announce the opening of the second semester next Friday.

Nearly all A.E.I. students, it is said, hold accounting positions and obtain both experience and instruction at the same time. Upon obtaining employment, students transfer from day to evening classes or continue their courses by home study.

Faculty members of the Accountants' Educational Institute offer free consultation service to all who desire more information and advice in regard to how to better their conditions. Faculty rooms at 437 South Hill street are open each day during business hours and all evenings except Saturday for this purpose. Those who take advantage of this service do so without in any way obligating themselves.

The average bookkeeper starting out on his career naturally wonders just how he is to obtain an executive position as corporation accountant or auditor. Members of the faculty of the Accountants' Educational Institute have been called upon to deliver lectures before student bodies of commercial colleges and before service clubs throughout Southern California. One such lecture, on "Accountancy as a Career," has been printed, and will be given free to anyone applying at the home office of the institute.

OPERA COMPANY DUE

"Norma," "Faust," "Thais" and "Lohengrin" will be the repertoire of the Chicago Civic Opera company's visit this season at the Philharmonic Auditorium on March 8, 9 and 11. Rosa Raisa, Charles Marshall, Coe Glade, Virgilio Lazzari, Jose Mojica, Edith Mason, Mary Garden, Rene Maison, Marion Claire, Chase Barromeo, Robert Ringling, Mario Olzewska and Desire Defrere are numbered in the cast.

WOMEN IN LITERATURE

Among the services which women have rendered to literature in recent years must be included the part which they have played in raising the level of magazine stories, says the Christian Science Monitor. It is now a truism in publishing circles that the best and cleanest fiction, both in the form of serials and of short stories, finds its most ready market in the magazines published primarily for women readers and designed to circulate in homes where standards of taste are carefully maintained. Literary agents as a rule without hesitation submit the more meritorious manuscripts which come into their hands to the women's magazines and send those of cruder literary qualities to the publications which are known to cater to a less discriminating public. With the striking increase in the number and circulation of women's magazines in recent years has come a corresponding widening of the market for good fiction. This is encouraging to young and unknown authors and must eventually result in enriching the literary sense of the people. An author who writes for this market must be discreet in his choice of materials and in his manner of treating them. He dares not stoop to cheapness of effect nor delve in unpleasant or questionable topics.

As women have played so large a part in establishing this new outlet for literary activity, it is not surprising that women have been found to be exceptionally well qualified to produce the type of literature which is in demand. A glance at any one of the women's magazines will disclose the large extent to which these periodicals are being written by women. They write not only the special articles on subjects on which women are expected to be especially well informed, and in which women alone are interested, but a large proportion of the fiction also. Not a few of their stories make agreeable reading for men as well as for women; indeed, many of them are written for the delectation of the entire family.

It is probably due in part to this development that women are coming, in the United States at least, to enjoy a much greater share than ever before in general literary activity. It would be impossible to name the ten foremost American novelists of today without including several women writers. Some of them have risen to their position of leadership because of the encouragement and support afforded them by the women's magazines. Their women readers have held them, while being elevated to a pothem, as well as the men who have been writing with them, to a higher standard than would have been maintained without these publica-

MISUSE OF KITCHEN TOOLS

Valuable utensils are often ruined in the first using because efficient kitchen tools are all too often inefficiently used by housewives, points out Ethel Somers in an article in Liberty Magazine.

"The most practical tools are susceptible to misuse," writes Miss Somers. "Some tools require only an active interest on the part of the worker to promote their full efficiency. Others are suitable where the worker is fairly cautious and discriminating, while still others should be handled only by those who have a special aptitude for mechanical appliances.

"In visiting home kitchens," the writer continues, "we often find the very best tools unused. Quite often the owner laments their purchase and wishes she had a different equipment in their stead. Frequently the desired alternative equipment is no more efficient than the other. In fact, the cookery results obtainable with the two sets may be identical though the routine may vary."

Pawnbroker: What do you want?
Inebriate: I want to go to bed.
Pawnbroker: Well, you don't live here.
Inebriate: I know that, but you have my bed here.—[Illustrirte Zeitung.

MENLO PARK INSTITUTION OPENS SOON

Spring Semester at School for Boys Will Begin on February 11, Says Director

The spring semester of Menlo School at Menlo Park, will open February 11, according to announcement by Lowry S. Howard, director of the institution. Prospective students are invited to write to Prof. Howard at Box D, Menlo Park, Cal.

"Menlo School is a nonprofit institution for boys from the sixth through the twelfth grade," said Mr. Howard. "Students are under careful guidance at all times. Advice as to proper courses to prepare for university entrance is offered the students and parents are advised, regularly, concerning the progress being made by their children.

"Our summer session will open June 17," said Mr. Howard. "In this session boys are given opportunity to progress educationally, while enjoying outdoor life. One month of vacation will follow the close of the session. Fifth grade pupils will be accepted so that the students may prepare for sixth grade work in the autumn semester."

Menlo School has twenty acres of ground in its campus. The main grounds are gardens with green lawns, shrubbery, and fine old oak trees. Playgrounds, including tennis courts and athletic fields, extend over the remainder of the property. A new football turf has been prepared.

WILL ROGERS'S HELPMATE

Who doesn't know Will Rogers? But who knows Mrs. Will Rogers? The kind of woman she is and how she is making the best of it until Will can "settle down," are revealed by Dorothy C. Reid in McCall's for February:

"Mrs. Rogers is not the Broadway type, nor is she a breezy westerner.

"Some day she hopes they may all be permitted quiet lives together; that they may attend places without being pointed out as the Will Rogers family. She is smartly and simply gowned; she has soft, wavy brown hair piled slightly toward the back of her head, kindly hazel eyes, clear skin minus paint or rouge, an easy, graceful walk, a resonant, low-pitched voice, precise enunciation and a gracious manner. She is matronly, as one likes to see the mother of three children. She is substantial, a far cry from the Broadway type, and just as far from being breezily western. She is altogether charming.

"Her father, J. Wyeth Blake, was originally from Georgia and had been an officer in the Confederate Army. Her mother came from Charleston, S. C. Betty was born in Rogers, Ark. Mr. Blake was in the lumber business in that section of the country and his daughter attended the local schools including Rogers Academy.

"Contrary to public belief, Will Rogers has always had plenty of money. His parents, being Cherokee Indians, owned all the land they needed and hundreds of head of cattle stocked these lands. If Will Rogers ever wanted for anything it was only because he did not express his desires so that his father could hear them, for he was an only son of an indulgent father.

"'We always felt we would soon be back on the old home ranch,' said Mrs. Rogers. 'Will believed that what he was doing would not last long. Even to this day he thinks every year will be his last. And he always says, 'They will get wise to me pretty soon.'

"'We all like animals and outdoor life. I frequently ride horseback with the children. We go back into the beautiful California hills and ride for hours, but I never attempt any of the stunts the children undertake, such as riding bucking calves, roping steers or playing polo. Instead I worried considerably when they were younger and their dad began their education in horsemanship and roping. It seemed to me he started them when they were almost too young. Of course, I am not as much at home on a horse as the children.

"'Our children are exactly like other average youngsters. Sometimes they talk of going on the stage. It is more the urge experienced by most young people today than a desire to follow their father's profession, I believe, for my children are not conscious of his success—we never discuss it at home. They will choose their own careers, but they must be educated first and I believe in a college education for girls and well as boys."

Paper Increases Crops

Tests in England of the use of mulch paper in growing crops have shown increases of as high as 500 per cent in yields. The covering is either laid on the ground between plants or the plants are placed in the soil through holes in the paper. Mulch paper also has proved successful in stifling weed growth and preventing the rapid evaporation of the moisture of the soil. The dark color of the covering attracts solar heat and increases soil temperature.

No Women Police for Corners

While women have proved a great success as policemen there should never be an independent body of them, declared Sir Charles H. Rafter, Chief Constable of Birmingham, Eng., and one of the best known officers in Europe, in evidence given before a police commission recently. He thinks they should be under the Chief of Police, the same as men, and that it is useless to put them in uniform and station them at street corners.

John J. McDevitt has made arrangements to contribute approximately $35,061,568,636,436,031,336,563,640 to pay off the world's debt in the year 3929, if the world has any debt then. He sent $5 deposit to a bank at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., with instruction that it be placed in trust for 2000 years, the proceeds from accumulated interest to go to pay off universal indebtedness.

At least one radio announcer is in training for a contest soon to be conducted. He has been recording his voice on wax and then reproducing it before a microphone. Thus he hears himself as others hear him, through a loud speaker, and presumably corrects his faults.

More than 200,000 motor accidents were reported in England in the past year.

SHORT CUTS IN BUSINESS ART TAUGHT

Guild Academy Offers Students Practical Aid in Learning Profession

An unusually interesting offer to students who wish to make commercial art their profession is offered by the Art Guild Academy. Under this offer young artists are given the privilege of testing their drawing ability without charge for tuition.

The test includes life and illustration drawing and creative subjects in art fundamentals.

After the test the students are frankly advised as to just what their possibilities for success are in commercial art.

This development in commercial art which is offered by the academy has been built and is personally directed by Walter P. Moses.

The Art Guild Academy is aware that this is a commercial and industrial era and its entire curriculum is composed of subjects for which there is demand. Its training leads directly to the most desirable branches of commercial art.

The training of the academy appeals only to the student who wishes to enter the field professionally The course offers a thorough study of the practical application of art in the commercial world. The aim of this school is to fit students for commercial artists without serving student apprenticeship.

A feature of this course is that the lessons are all illustrated and printed for the convenience of students who wish to do additional work at home.

MONEY ONLY A SYMBOL

There are evidences of a growthat money, as such, is really only ing realization throughout the world a symbol of value, says the Christian Science Monitor. The concept of money as the most desirable, indeed almost the only dependable, form of wealth is giving away to a saner and more wholesome view. The old belief was the governing thought of the miser, and it made him, as his name implies, miserable.

Money may still be a god to some people, but the day is past when governments encourage them in that delusion. When every coin bore the head of a Roman emperor, and the emperor was worshiped, there appeared to the unenlightened to be an excellent reason for looking upon money as the doer of all wonderful deeds. But the apotheosis of the coinage could not endure forever, and now governments are inclined to caution their people against undue reverence for the money in their hands. Hence the declaration appearing upon the coinage of the United States of America, "In God We Trust." It is as if the government stood beside the citizen and admonished him, saying, "We have provided you with this convenient and comparatively stable medium of exchange, but you must realise that only the highest Power is deserving of your entire confidence." Indeed, money in its very name carries a warning, for the word is derived from the Latin verb meaning "to warn." Not that there was any inclination on the part of the Roman rulers to warn the people against the value of their coinage, but it so happened that coins were minted at the temple of Juno Moneta, the "warning" one, and from the goddess they derived their generic name.

An admonition similar to that placed upon its coinage by the United States is now recommended for the world coinage, which is being advocated by the League of Nations Society of Argentina. The society has minted and sent to Geneva a sample of its proposed basic coin. It bears, among others, the inscription, "Spirit Moves Matter and Is the Ruler of Nations." Obviously, the sponsors of the projected international coinage are not under the impression that "it is money makes the world go 'round."

Among the influences which have helped to give people a better perspective in viewing monew at its real worth has been the work of economists such as Prof. Irving Fisher, who have pointed out that money values are, after all, only relatively stable. Money, like potatoes, is a comodity, and its value fluctuates at times very strikingly.

GEORGE V., YACHTSMAN

The king's position in the yachting world is, necessarily, never less than royal. He is its head. Nothing is more typical of his services to the sport than his action in keeping the Britannia racing through a prolonged period in which it seemed not impossible that the big cutters would pass from the yachting world, as sailing ships have passed from the sea. It is not impossible that by his example he has literally saved the life of big-cutter racing in English yachting.

Royal as he is, he knows far more about yachting than his office requires him to know. He is a king who has himself spun the wheel of a yacht. He has lain out along the weather side when the Britannia was carrying on heavily in a race, and there have been times in the cutter when, except the helmsman, every man aboard, from the king to the cook, has hauled on the sheets knee deep in water. After racing is over he usually takes the wheel himself to pilot the ship back to her moorings. Sometimes he takes her out for a cruise with guests aboard, stipulating merely that his guests must know enough about yachting to be able to bear a hand in case of need. He frequently takes the Prince of Wales with him, and sometimes one of the other princes. Both the queen and Princess Mary have been out in the cutter for short cruises, but have never raced in her, for yacht racing is always inseparable from its spice of danger.

The king gets in only one week of yachting a year, and that, of course, is Cowes week, during which he races in the Britannia every day. During actual racing he leaves the wheel to his yachting adviser, Maj. Hunloke, one of the best racing helmsmen in England. In the tingling expectancy and the tiptoe uncertainty of racing, in handling the ship with the instant energy and the headlong eagerness which are the very spice of racing, Maj. Hunloke is always at the wheel, with the king's professional skipper at the elbow, although when the ship is running free, sliding over the blue open sea in perfect sunshine, with a world of white water astern, he may turn over the wheel to the skipper and join the king for a breathing space in the cockpit.—[New York Times.

WOMAN TO GUIDE PATH OF COLLEGE

Business School's Head Chosen to be Leader of Music Institution



MAY M. ALLEN

May M. Allen, principal of Efficiency Business College during the ten years of its existence, soon is to be active head of the Los Angeles College of Music and Arts of the University of the West.

The constructive genius of Mrs. Allen has made Efficiency Business College, commercial school of the University of the West, one of the best training schools on the Pacific Coast, and it is believed by those who are guiding the destinies of the University of the West that, under her direction, the Los Angeles College of Music and Arts will soon take its place as one of the leading musical institutions of the nation. The teaching faculty is headed by Dr. Arthur Friedheim, noted Liszt interpreter.

Mrs. Allen is a native of Australia. She received her degrees from the London Conservatory of Music and is a living refutation of the popular belief that a musician is impractical and can be successful in one field only. While keeping up her work as an artist, she built up a commercial school, winning success in one of the most prosaic of all fields of endeavor.

POPULARITY INCREASING

Among nonsectarian schools fast growing in popularity is the Kensington School for resident and day pupils at 542 South Mariposa avenue. Boys up to 3 and girls from 3 to 17 years of age are admitted. Full information concerning the institution may be obtained by telephoning Miss Helen Elise Tubey, WAshington 8651.

Approximately 11,000 more people are employed in the Irish Free State than before the latest tariff schedule was put into effect.

Fulmer School Makes Student Life Attractive

Four classroom buildings and a large playground for children are included among the features of the new quarters of Miss Fulmer's School at 627 South St. Andrews Place.

"Resident pupils enjoy an attractive home life at our school," said Miss Grace Fulmer, head of the institution. "As the number of children in residence is limited, each child has all the care it could have in the best home. Regular times for work and play, careful supervision of all activities and a well-balanced diet contribute toward the comfort, happiness and development of our pupils."

Boys up to 10 years of age and girls up to high-school age are eligible for admittance to the Fulmer School. Dancing lessons are provided for boys and girls of all ages. The instructors are men and women with State accreditment.

The school has a department of kindergarten-primary education for young women who wish to become teachers of kindergarten, first, second or third grade.

IDEAL HOME FOR BOYS OFFERED BY ACADEMY

An ideal home life for young boys, together with academic courses equal to the best to be found anywhere, are offered by T. G. Allen, head of the Yale Military Academy, 209 North Union avenue. According, furnished to all who inquire, of the successes achieved by its graduates, is the best recommendation of this well-established institution, the enrollment of which is limited to forty pupils.

A block of flats, provided by contributions from Ceylon, was recently opened at Richmond, Va., for disabled ex-soldiers.

California Preparatory

An accredited school that prepares your boy for leading universities and for healthful manhood



A boarding and day school, fully accredited by leading universities everywhere. Skilled instructors give constant supervision, individual interest and attention to your boys' studies and personal problems—vocational, as well as educational guidance.

Situated on a beautiful 100-acre campus in the country, away from diverting influences of city. Modern, comfortable and fire-proof buildings. All athletic facilities—football, baseball and turf field, outdoor plunge, lawn tennis courts, large gymnasium.

Non-military, non-sectarian, but Christian influences. Lower grades and high school. Nationally known educators on Advisory Board. Now entering twelfth year. Reasonable tuition.

Write for illustrated catalog. Address Frank L. Smith, Headmaster, Covina, California, Box 22.

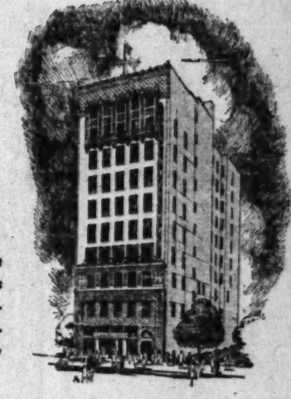
Enroll Now for Second Semester

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MAJ. A.O. CONKLIN

"The good military school is a world of its own, a genuine society, presenting to its community of differing personalities and with a solution of many of life's problems," said Maj. Conklin.

"With the keen competition of today only the man or woman who is a specialist and who is equipped to cope with a variety of issues will achieve and prosper," said Maj. Conklin. "Specialization without versatility is no longer enough. Intensive learning along a single line, devoid of wide general knowledge and experience, cannot meet the demands of the business of life. Excellent preparation for these demands can be found under the most favorable conditions in the high-class military academy.

"Private schools have been regarded by the misinformed as being contrary to the cherished ideal of democracy. In reality, they have fostered fraternity of spirit and friendships which have often formed the basis of valuable associations and much more intimate knowledge of human possibilities than ever could be the result of indiscriminate education. The private school with its staff of teachers large in proportion to the number of students establishes a valuable affiliation between instructor and pupil, progress being stimulated thereby.

"It behooves parents to send their boys from the very start to an all-around school which will develop not only the intellect but will give equal attention to physical culture and above all, to character training in a school that will teach its students to love work and pursue it with zest and to accept the challenge of any hardship, whether it be in the classroom, the swimming pool, the riding ring or on the campus."

FORMER TEACHER AIDS IN SELECTING SCHOOLS

Scores of parents in Los Angeles are said to have solved the problem of choosing a school for their boys and girls through the services rendered by Mrs. Mary Hyatt Faircloth, 287 South Rampart Boulevard. Mrs. Faircloth, who represents a large number of boarding schools in and near Los Angeles, has had wide experience in teaching and is in position to assist parents in selecting schools which meet the particular requirements of their children. No charge is made by Mrs. Faircloth for her services to the public.

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provided for boys and girls of all ages. The instructors are all women with State accreditation. The school has a department of kindergarten-primary education for young women who wish to become teachers of kindergarten, first, second or third grade.

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A block of flats, provided by contributions from Ceylon, was recently opened at Richmond, Eng., for disabled ex-soldiers.

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SIMPLICITY HELD VITAL IN DRESSES

Wolfe Costume Designing School Head Tells Trend in Women's Clothing

"Today the practical and beautiful always wins over the beautiful an impractical in woman's dress," says Mme. Ethel E. Wolfe, head of the Wolfe School of Costume Designing.

"For fifteen years women have been shedding corsets, long skirts, long hair, frills, fussiness and myths, until now they have emerged clean-limbed, unburdened, and able to move at the speed of the age, which is the modern movement," said Mme. Wolfe. "Simplicity in dress is achieved through clever designing and cutting, not gingerbread decorations. Every good dress today is of today. Chic in dress is the life and action you put into the dress. Fundamental principles of costume designing do not change, but the use of line, proportion, environment and that which is contemporary do change. All these steps, so essential to the professional costume designers, are to be found today in the curriculum of Wolfe School of Costume Designing."

Creation of fashion, French draping, fashion illustration, pattern making, production, and stage and cinema designing are embraced in their entirety in the curriculum of Wolfe School of Costume Designing. The largest faculty in America, headed by Mme. Wolfe, principal and founder, is composed of only recognized and experienced costume designers. There are no classes or mass instruction, all scholars being trained through individual instruction. There are no text-books in Wolfe school, an indication that the training is practical and professional. The school is located in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles, at 948 West Seventh street.

Spring Term at Marlborough to Open February 1

Among the oldest and best schools for girls in Los Angeles is the Marlborough School, which will begin its spring term February 1. A boarding and day school, Marlborough includes a junior high school, a senior high school and a post-graduate department. As an all-day school, it is unusually well equipped for study, physical exercise and class and club organizations. It is an accredited school maintaining a high standard of college preparation.

The junior high school is a new department. Notable features of its organization are the longer class periods, in which emphasis is laid upon discussions of new work and guidance in habits of study, supervised athletics, rest periods and group activities. The study hall for this department is in the main building.

Mary S. Caswell Hall, completed last February, provides an auditorium for senior high school assemblies. In addition, it has six large classrooms and a fully equipped stage.

GRAVEURE EXPONENT HERE

Madame Redon, mezzo-soprano, is an exponent of Louis Graveure. Madam Redon has concertized from Canada to Honolulu, also was guest soloist, an exceptional honor, at a recital given at the "Tabernacle," Salt Lake City, by Prof. Edward P. Kimball.

Girls' Academy in Eagle Rock Outlines Policy

Many new improvements, including refurnishing and redecoration of the rooms, have been added to the Eagle Rock Academy for Girls, according to Miss Anna L. Burkholder, supervisor of the institution.

"The intention of our school is to provide a wholesome home life and that physical, mental and moral development which meets the needs of young girls from kindergarten to college," said Miss Burkholder. "Our girls attend religious services Sunday mornings at the church of their parents' choice. The students are not allowed to be absent after 6 p.m. on Sundays. Although the young women are allowed to receive callers on Friday and Sunday afternoons, all callers or correspondents must have permission from the girls' parents before calling or writing."

For more than nine of the twelve months classes are conducted in the open. Class and individual instruction in all grades is offered, as well as tutoring in English, mathematics, French, Spanish and history.

Accredited work is given in all departments. The music department offers piano, vocal, violin and class work in ear training, rhythm and harmony. In the art department are craftwork, pottery molding and painting.

The physical education department gives corrective, interpretive and folk dancing, volley ball, tennis, handball, swimming and horseback riding.

First Concert Presented by Organization

The little group of musicians, including among its numbers, both professional and student workers, banded together under the name Mary Carr Moore Manuscript Club, held its first public concert recently at Hollywood Conservatory. The club meets monthly and is devoted to giving a hearing, encouragement and constructive criticism, to the new works presented. So far as known, it is the only club of its kind in this part of the country; one does not call to mind any other.

It greatest value, aside from the main purpose, as outlined, is in bringing together, in a friendly way, young musicians, who display an interest in each other's work. By so doing, they not only broaden their own horizons, but early form the habit of friendliness to others in the same profession, that has sometimes been lacking in the past.

During the year of the club's existence, seven manuscripts presented before the club have been published, and seven more accepted for publication. At the recent recital Gladys Littell welcomed the club to the Hollywood Conservatory hall; Olga Steeb made the announcement concerning recent prize winners, and participants in the program represented the Olga Steeb Piano School, Hollywood Conservatory, California Christian College, Tronitz Studio, Roland Paul Studio, Clark-Handley Studios and Musart.

In the recent Caduan Creative Club contest, Mary Carr Moore, founder of the Manuscript Club, won first prize for her song "My Dream," second prize for her piano composition, "Murmur of Pines," and the club's president, Stiles Johnson, pupil of Rubin Goldmark, won second prize for his song "Queen Djenira."

Music College Admitted Into Association

Denoting national recognition as one of the outstanding music schools of the country, the college of music of the University of Southern California holds membership in the National Association of Schools of Music and Allied Arts. The object of this association as stated in its constitution is "To establish closer relationship between schools of Music and Allied Arts. The obtween them and the State boards of commissions and also to co-operate with the various educational associations which may directly or indirectly affect the cause of music and allied arts."

Pacific Coast schools and universities who have been granted membership include the college of music of the University of Southern California, the department of music of the University of Washington, Seattle, of the University of Arizona, University of Oregon, College of the Pacific and the Cornish School of Music, Seattle.

Professor Adds to Prestige of Music Division

The music department of California Christian College has taken on increased recognition under the directorship of Prof. Otto T. Hirschler, who was made director of the department during the summer of 1928.

Prominent among the musical organizations of the campus are the two glee clubs, both under Prof. Hirschler's direction. Beginning the 31st inst., the women's club will leave on the annual Northern California tour, while the men will tour the north starting February 7.

Prof. Hirschler has secured only the very best artists and instructors for his faculty, which includes Mary Carr Moore, history and theory; Marguerite LeGrand, piano; John Claire Monteith, voice; Robert M. Shepherd, violin; S. Ray Donaldson, band orchestra and instruments, and Otto T. Hirschler, organ and theory. More than 150 students are enrolled in all branches of the department.

NEW CLASSES ON SCHEDULE

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing announces the opening of new ballet, tap, step and musical-comedy dancing. A new adult beginners class in tap dancing will open Friday evening, February 1. A children's beginners class will open Saturday morning, February 2. Foundation work will be given in both of these classes in tap, step, buck and wing, waltz clog and musical-comedy dancing.

THESPIANS GRADUATED BY MAJOR'S

Large Class Equipped for Professional Careers in Popular Drama School

One of the largest classes in the history of the Major School of Acting will be graduated from that school this spring, according to announcement made yesterday by Robert W. Major, director of the institution. Among those who will receive professional diplomas are Grace Wolcott, La Nelle Neff, Margaret Nichols, Henrietta Le Vine, Kathleen Lolly, Goldie Haltch, Betty Robinson, Marie Star, Marjorie Wilson, Goldwyn Graves, George Robinette and Marshall Wynne. The school now occupies the second floor of the Beaux Arts Building, West Eighth and Beacon streets.



ROBERT W. MAJOR

Mr. Major reports a signal expansion of stage activities in connection with the Long Beach playhouse, new houses being acquired in other suburban cities and ground to be broken for the new Major Theater at Culver City. A new professional course is to be offered this term to experienced actors.

The curriculum of the coming term includes the classes meeting each day from 10 a.m. to noon and covering the complete course of stage training. Sessions in pantomime and screen expression will be included from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Stage demonstration classes will be conducted each Monday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Adult classes in technique meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Senior and professional classes will meet Tuesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Special attention is called to the new Saturday morning classes for children. Those registering are divided into two sections, one for the younger ones meeting at 11 a.m. The second section, for those of 'teen age, follows at 12:30 p.m. These classes will give elementary training in the fundamentals of voice, gesture, posture and pantomime, with practical laboratory work with the simpler plays.

Educational Institution Outstanding

Outstanding among educational institutions of the Southland is the Hollywood School for Girls, which will begin the twelfth year of its activities next Friday, according to announcement by Louise Knappen Woollett, the principal.

Students from kindergarten to the twelfth grade are accepted at this school, although the number of pupils is limited, for the purpose of making possible a greater amount of individual attention to the students.

A French house for the senior girls, in which only French is spoken, is in charge of competent teachers.

Miss June Ferebee is head of the junior high schoolroom and principal of the lower school. Mrs. Helen White and Miss Caroline Frost are her assistants in the upper grades, while Miss Inez McClure and Miss Barbara Krall have charge of the lower grades. Dr. Elmira Graham heads the mathematical and science departments. Miss Dorothy Huff is in charge of kindergarten work. Miss Eleanor Ginns heads the physical education department and Miss Sophie Harp the art department. Homer Grunn will head the music department this year and the vocal department will be under supervision of John C. Monteith.

SMAROFF DANCERS ON LOCAL THEATER BILLS

Smaroff's 1929 revue, "The Broadway Steppers" is now headlining the bill at local theaters, including the following: The Carmel and Granada theaters, Los Angeles, the Cabrillo Theater, San Pedro, and the Dome Theater, Ocean Park.



BLANCH PASTON

From "Doing the Raccoon" Janet Martin goes to the opposite extreme and appears later in the act in an African fantasy, "The Jungle Bird." Blanch Poston, in a novelty acrobatic dance supported by Januet and Jean in their dual number, carries out a Spanish-pirate idea in a grand finale.

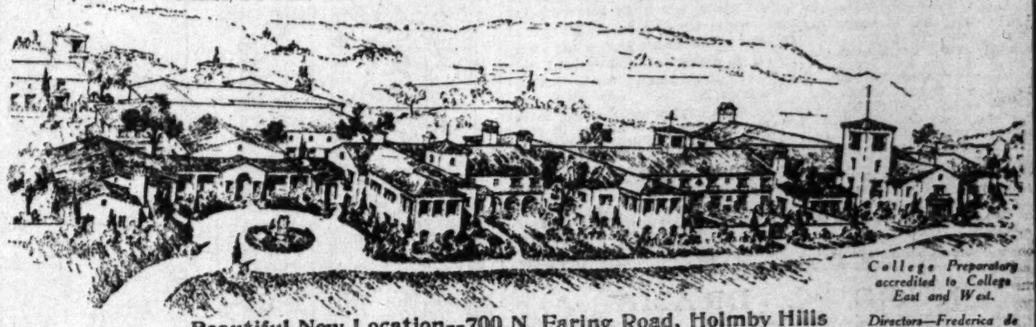
SPEECH IMPORTANT

Diction Classes Conducted by Gwendolen Logan Seller Prove Popular

Gwendolen Logan Seller is now teaching a few talented dramatic pupils of serious intent regarding the stage, and also those who are serious in regard to understanding good diction.

Miss Seller is well equipped to teach the above due to the acquisition of her long acting experience under the direction of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, with whom she played for many seasons. She also was under most of the leading London managements and was associated with Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Sir George Alexander, Louis Calvert and George Arliss. Incidentally, she is a protegee of both Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, having lived at the latter's home for three years and in that manner acquired the opportunity of meeting all the celebrities and greatest statesmen of the time. This was at the zenith of Mrs. Campbell's career, the latter having the most interesting salon in London. In addition to her teaching work, Miss Seller is to appear in a program before the Hollywood Woman's Club and also in a program before the Friday Morning Club at early date.

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Modest Altschuler, conductor of Los Angeles' newest orchestra, the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, announces the engagement as solo 'cellist for this new group of musicians, of Lysbeth Le Fevre, well-known Los Angeles 'cellist.

The orchestra is to be available for opera, oratorio and other special performances in and out of town, and also for performances for Movietone. At present, the orchestra is making the synchronization for the picture, "She Goes to War" for Inspiration Pictures, Inc., the score of which was written by Mr. Altschuler.

POPULAR CONTRALTO TO BE HEARD SOON

Margaret Matzenauer, popular contralto, will make her reappearance in Los Angeles February 5, at the Philharmonic Auditorium under L. E. Behymer's management. Edward Hart, pianist, will be her accompanist.

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MELODIES OF RUSSIA ADD APPEAL

'The Dybbuk' Has Unusual Musical Score by Noted Composer

One of the major interests in the coming production of "The Dybbuk" at Pasadena Community Playhouse, February 5 to 16, inclusive, will be the unusual musical settings. It is a glorious and unsurpassed feast of music, we are told, that will be set before those who attend that outstanding event.

Joel Engel, Russian composer, who was chosen by Nahum Zemach, director of the play, to write the musical settings when it was first produced in Moscow, has shaded his work with such varied colors of rhythmic chants, dances, melodies and folksongs that much of the dramatic power and depth of beauty of the production is gained from his understanding interpretation of the lines written by S. Ansky, noted Russian playwright.

Engel traveled Russia over, collecting material from the lips of the people and listening to the music used at festivals and weddings, in fact, those events that represented the thought and feelings of the common folk, and the result is a sincerity of appeal that ranges from the depest tragedy to heights of rejoicing, with every mood of every player reflected. It is an intricate and fascinating pattern he has produced for "The Dybbuk," the high point of a prolific career of composition.

This composer was for twenty years music critic of the Russian News, and founded the Society of Folklore, in which such noted musicians as Achron, Kroin and Milner were associates.

Zemach will be guest director of the Playhouse production and his wife, Mirian Goldina, will play the leading feminine role of Leah, thereby bringing an authentic note to the whole. "The Dybbuk" has been greeted by critics from Moscow to San Francisco as one of the extraordinary dramas of the age.

COLORATURA SINGS IN "GUARDSMAN"



Teodora Wisniewska

After a search for a suitable soloist in "The Guardsman" at the Figueroa Playhouse, Teodora Wisniewska was engaged by the management of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater. Wisniewska is well known for her concert appearances here and was soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

At present Wisniewska is studying with Mme. Morando. Wisniewska is singing an aria and the love duet from "Mme. Butterfly" with Ivan Edwards, in "The Guardsman."

YEHUDI GETS UNIQUE GIFT

For his phenomenal and artistic playing on the violin, Yehudi Menuhin, world-famous boy violin genius of San Francisco, received today a unique birthday present from a music-loving family in New York who happened to be present among the packed audiences at Carnegie Hall when the boy recently appeared after a year's retirement, first as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and a week later in recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldman, members of the Goldman, Sachs Company, prominent Wall street bankers and great lovers of music, were so stirred by the boy's marvelous virtuosity and musicianship that they asked Yehudi's father for the privilege of presenting the boy with the best obtainable Stradivarius as a birthday present on the occasion of the boy's twelfth birthday next Tuesday, the 22nd inst. As a result, Yehudi is now trying out for a few days one famous $60,000 Stradivarius which will be purchased for him if he likes the instrument. In fact, unlimited funds were put at the great lad's disposal to get for him the very best Stradivarius and Tourte bow obtainable anywhere in the world.

After a few engagements toward which Yehudi looks forward with great delight, the plans call for his retirement from public appearances for a solid period of nearly a year to study uninterruptedly with Adolf Busch, the great German composer and violinist.

Sutro-Seyler Studio Bills Coming Events

The events of the month at the Sutro-Seyler studio include the orchestra class conducted by Purcell Mayer, the monthly club meeting and miscellaneous program by students from all departments.

The Hollywood Women's Club has announced Genevieve Seyler Seeley as pianist for February 1 with her teacher, Julius V. Seyler, in a "Concert Stuck" by Schumann.

The annual scholarship concert on February 16 will present Eugene List, 10-year-old boy pianist, in a Beethoven concerto, and Bach, Chopin and MacDowell numbers, augmented by a group of Mr. Seyler's recent compositions; Florence Russell, soprano, in French songs; Purcell Mayor, violinist, and Ilya Bronson, solo 'cellist of the Philharmonic orchestra. Alpha Allen Crenshaw and Will Garroway will accompany.

The program will open with a prologue "The Pilgrim," a plastic dance presentation by Willard Moore. This dance is an episode in the "Shrine of Buddha," a dance drama after the manner of the Japanese Noh dances. Though Mr. Moore, who composed the music, made no attempt to follow the Japanese scale or musical idiom, he was pleased to find that its performance in New York in 1914 was appreciated by both the oriental and Occidental minds.

Murray School Institutes New Footlight Unit

Bud Murray, New York stage director and producer, for fifteen years with Messrs. Shubert and George White Scandals, and known to the Los Angeles public through his connection with the direction of "Good News," and who is the head of the Bud Murray School for Stage at the American Storage Building, has added a new and distinct department to his dramatic and stage tap-dancing departments.

This new department, which embraces an entire organization by itself, will write, stage and equip entire productions, both dramatic, musical comedies and minstrel shows. The companies will be available for amateurs and professionals, for junior leagues, societies, clubs and churches of all denominations.

UNIVERSITY EXPANDS

Music College Patterned After Damrosch School of New York

The Los Angeles College of Music of the University of the West has enlarged its organization and faculty; as in the Damrosch School in New York, the child may enter the kindergarten and take continuous and interlinking courses, as it grows up, majoring in any instrument or voice, and finish with a master's degree.

The faculty, headed by Arthur Friedheim, Liszt interpreter, pianist, composer and conductor, includes the following teachers who need no introduction to the Los Angeles public:

Arthur Friedheim, Arnold G. H. Bode, Louis Courcil, Louise Danforth, Anna Dowdall, C. S. DeLano, Max Donner, Ernest Douglas, Clothilde Ferie, Madelyne Friedheim, Leon Goldwasser, Laura Griffing, Homer Grunn, Willis Pades Hosaka, Louis B. Hontinet, Alfred Kastner, Rasna Linne, Louise Massey, Herbert Riley, Dorothy Salisbury, Bertha E. Woorwell.

Earle Wallace Students Make Hits in East

The past season has been an extremely successful one for the professional students of the Earle Wallace Studio of Dancing. Many dance teams have traveled from Los Angeles to New York and secured long contracts with musical comedies or motion-picture presentations. Others have been featured on the Pacific Coast.

Among those who have achieved success in New York are Earlyne and Wilma Wallace, known as the Wallace sisters, professional pupils of Earle Wallace, who have been featured in Publix revues out of Chicago. Helen and Frank have just returned from an extended engagement of eighteen months in Australia. John Sanna of the team, Sanna and Hober, are under contract to William Morris and playing Publix revues out of New York. Emilie of Emilie and Romaine are stars of the Publix revue, "The Magic Carpet," in the East. Crosby brothers and Perry Mansfield, touring with Sally Rand, having just completed the Radio Keith Orpheum circuit, are now playing the larger Loew theaters in the East. Peggy and Vic are being featured in Earl Carroll's latest musical comedy, "Fioretta," now playing in Philadelphia, and will open next month in New York. Doris Loomer is being featured in the musical comedy, "Rain or Shine," now playing in Boston.

Orchestra to be Augmented by Organist

During the ten years that the Philharmonic Orchestra has been giving concerts at the Philharmonic Auditorium no use has been made of the organ in connection with the symphony programs because of its low pitch. During the summer the pitch of the organ was changed to 440 to correspond with the orchestra so that now it can be used for the first time.



DR. RAY HASTINGS

Thursday evening and Friday afternoon Boellman's "Fantasie Dialogue" for organ and orchestra with Dr. Ray Hastings as soloist, will be presented. This organ is one of the largest in the city and has been used by his organist since its installation. The program will open with the "Lenore" overture of Beethoven, then follows the Beethoven seventh symphony in A major and ends with Hills's "Stevensonian Suite No. 2."

MUELLER WORK IN EUROPE

Kurt Mueller, pianist, composer and teacher, has been claimed by Los Angeles during the past four years, and a distinguished addition he has been. He received word that his Liebe for orchestra and voice dedicated to the well-known Redfern Mason of San Francisco, was performed recently in Austria, under Dr. Von Faller's direction.

Concert Marks Dedication of Mighty Organ

Music lovers will be interested in the announcement of a complimentary dedicatory recital by Richard Keys Biggs, distinguished organist, featuring the opening of the four-manual organ, to be held February 7, next, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Hollywood.

This recital, which marks the beginning of a series of complimentary recitals to the public, is provided through the generosity of Father McHugh of this church.

Biggs, who was brought to Los Angeles from Canada, where he was organist of the largest English-speaking church there, has been much before the public in organ playing in the most prominent auditoriums and churches throughout the land, which bears witness to the high character of his musical attainments.

Previous to his Canadian residence, he was in New York for fifteen years, where he played at various recitals, as well as being organist at St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, at the Madison-avenue Synagogue and at the Brooklyn Cathedral chapel. He has also given recitals in both France and England, and was organist for two summers at the Cathedral Angers in France. He was one of the organists who dedicated the new organ at Town Hall, New York, and also at the Paulist Church. He was also organ soloist at the San Francisco and San Diego expositions in 1915 and at the Sesquicentennial Exposition in 1925.

He is founder of the Michigan chapter of the American Guild of Organists and was instructor of organ at the University of Michigan, where he gave many recitals.

TEACHERS OF PIANO METHOD ORGANIZE

There has been organized the Raymond N. Schouten Group of Piano Teachers. The formation of this group has been an ambition long held by Mr. Schouten. Each member has been carefully trained, not only in the principles governing modern piano technic, but in the principles of sound musicianship. Teachers of the group include Howard Palmateer, Geraldine Comport, Dorothy Masterson, Evelyn Taylor and Mildred Holden. Dorothy Masterson will teach in Glendale, Mildred Holden in Burbank and the other members of the group in Los Angeles.

CONTRALTO CHOSEN AS CLUB SOLOIST



Altha Montague Elliot

Altha Montague Elliott, well-known contralto, is the soloist who has been selected to appear in the first concert to be given this season by the Chaminade Lyric Club the 29th inst. in the Union High School auditorium in Monrovia.

Raymond McFeeters will accompany the above program and Axel Simonsen, well-known 'cellist, is to be the soloist, presenting two groups of 'cello numbers.

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REALTY MONEY FLOW PERSISTS

County's January Liens Met by 24th Inst.

Large Excess Indicates True Healthy Condition

Exhibits of Outlying Cities Told in Survey

Enough money returned to the realty market from canceled realty liens up to the 24th inst. to pay off the entire debt against all Los Angeles county property for the month and leave a surplus within $179,000 of the total debit against realty in the corresponding month of [illegible].

This is the conclusion of the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, in its weekly digest of the payment of lien money exclusively in The Times, based upon data of the Mortgage Maturity Company.

The digest indicates that up to the 24th inst., $17,521,000 was paid off in liens of over $1000 each. This is $6,086,000 in excess of what was due.

Of the 2310 liens due this month, 2[illegible] have been discharged, according to the analysis. Only 180 remain to be canceled to complete the total due.

DEFAULTS INCREASED

"The increased number of defaults, however," declared the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, "while yet insignificant and a small amount, creates some uneasiness, although they probably relate to property which was wrongly financed in the initial stage.

"The total number of notices of defaults filed was seventy-three, while the aggregate debits were $[illegible] up to the 24th inst. This is approximately 50 per cent in excess of the number and amount for December. The ratio of amount due in liens [illegible] to [illegible] indicates a loan of magnitude involved.

"The maturities for February total for the city and county 2000 in 211 less liens due than in January and for a total sum of $10,[illegible],000, or $959,000 less than this month," says the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company analysis. "Of this amount Los Angeles city property owners are scheduled to pay off $6,685,000 and the cities of the county and county property owners, $3,786,000. The liens on city property total 1229, while the county liens are 770.

"The liens for March total 158[illegible] on city and county mortgages for $2,[illegible],000, while the city and county trust deeds total $76 for $4,166,000. This gives a grand total of 246[illegible] liens for an aggregate of $11,456,[illegible] to be discharged."

OTHER CITY FIGURES

While liens are not conclusive evidence of growth they form a basis of deduction, according to the company, in studying the requirements of realty owners in cities outside of Los Angeles for money during April to meet mortgage liens. Owners of property living in Pasadena will require $513,000; in Santa Monica, $419,000; in Glendale $[illegible],000; in Long Beach $301,800; in Beverly Hills $152,000; Inglewood $[illegible],000; Alhambra $73,100; Covina $[illegible],000; Huntington Park $47,000; Whittier, $46,000; Pomona $67,000; North Hollywood $54,000; Monrovia $[illegible],000; San Pedro $30,300; Sierra Madre, $27,000; Gardena. $25,500; Burbank, $24,700; Compton, $21,000; Redondo Beach, $21,500; Arcadia $[illegible],000; Hollywood, $18,000; Eagle Rock, $16,100; San Fernando, $11,[illegible]; Downey, $3600; Harbor City $[illegible]; La Verne, $6000, Lennox $[illegible]; Wilmington, $250-0; Newhall $[illegible]; Reseda, $1000.

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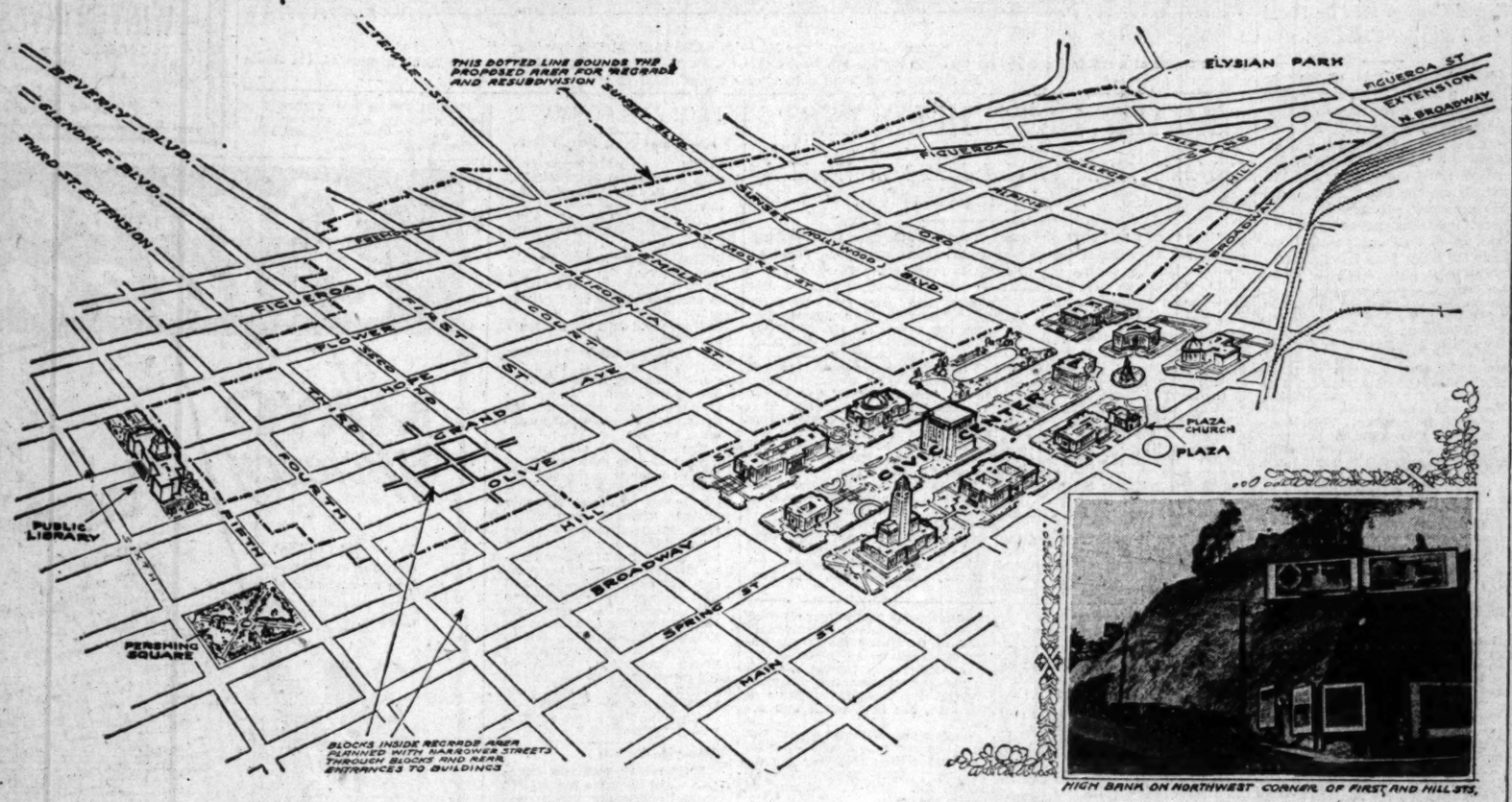
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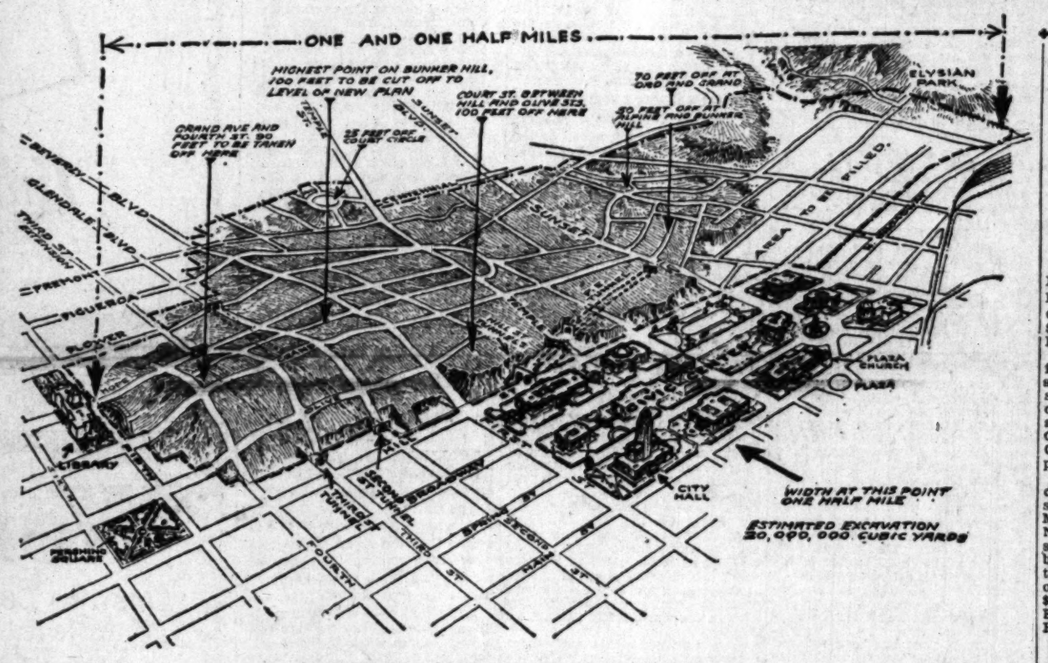
REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1929.

Street Realignment and Regrade as Proposed by Leveling of Bunker Hill





Street Tangle and Varied Elevations to Be Eliminated

These drawings by Charles H. Owens show (upper) the Civic Center as it would be aligned with the near-by traffic arteries after the leveling of Bunker Hill, and (lower) the tangle of streets and varied elevations as they exist today.

ALTY MONEY OW PERSISTS

January Liens Met by 24th Inst.

Excess Indicates True Healthy Condition

of Outlying Cities Told in Survey

money returned to the market from canceled ens up to the 24th inst. off the entire debt all Los Angeles county for the month and surplus within $179,000 of total debit against realty in corresponding month of

to the conclusion of the Pa- ific Savings and Loan Com- in its weekly digest of the of lien money exclusively the Times, based upon data of Mortgage Maturity Company.

digest indicates that up the 24th inst., $17,321,000 was off in liens of over $1000 This is $6,086,000 in excess ded was due.

the 2310 liens due this month, have been discharged, accord- to the analysis. Only 180 re- to be canceled to complete the

DEFAULTS INCREASED

increased number of de- however," declared the Pa- ific Savings and Loan Com- "while yet insignificant and a small amount, creates some ern, although they probably to property which was wrong- ssed in the initial stage.

total number of notices of ult filed was seventy-three, the aggregate debits was 6 up to the 24th inst. This approximately 50 per cent in ex- of the number and amount for ding. The ratio of amount due number of liens would indicate ase of magnitude involved.

The maturities for February to- for the city and county 2099, 1 lien lines due than in Jan- ary and for a total sum of $10,- or $889,000 less than this ary," says the Pacific States Sav- and Loan Company analysis. The amount Los Angeles city ty owners are scheduled to $7,000,000 and the cities of ange and county property $3,700,000. The liens on city for total 1339, while the coun- are 770.

The liens for March total 1586 city and county mortgages for month, while the city and county ds total 876 for $4,166,000. ve a grand total of 2462 for an aggregate of $11,486,- to be discharged."

OTHER CITY FIGURES

"While liens are not conclusive ure of growth they form a ure of default, according to the ny, in studying the require- of realty owners in cities out- of Los Angeles for money dur- ast to meet mortgage liens. ber of property living in Pas- will require $513,000; in San- ena, $418,000; in Glendale $1,000; in Long Beach $301,800; Hills $132,000; Inglewood Alhambra $73,100; Covina Huntington Park $47,000; $46,000; Pomona $67,000; Hollywood $54,000; Monrovia San Pedro $30,300; Sierra $21,000; Gardena $25,500; $24,700; Compton, $21,000; Beach, $21,500; Arcadia, Hollywood, $18,000; Eagle $16,100; San Fernando, $11,- Downey, $9800; Harbor City, La Verne, $6000; Lennox, Whittington, $3500; Newhall, Buena, $1000.

FACT AND COMMENT

PAGES of valuable information make up the annual report of the department of building and safety just issued by J. J. Backus, superintendent of building. In this report Backus has segregated not only all construction work during 1928 but he has also developed many interesting statistics and figures covering the last ten-year period.

One of the most significant items in the tabulation is the report that apartment construction in Los Angeles last year increased 16 per cent over the year previous, while single dwellings fell off 19.7 per cent. Figured in dollars and cents, the apartment permits of 1928 totaled $28,363,817, while the 1927 total was but $22,866,436. In the matter of single dwellings, the 1928 valuation was $25,497,401, rather small compared with the 1927 valuation, which amounted to $32,135,913.

The Apartment Situation

In discussing the overabundance of apartment-houses, it might be well to enumerate some of the factors in the abnormal condition.

Large eastern financial institutions have been rushing money to Southern California at a low interest rate. Some local concerns grab up the money and place it in large blocks at the disposal of those builders who can afford high interest rates. The cash naturally finds its way into large apartment projects to the detriment of the builder of limited family dwellings who can't pay high interest. The situation has grown without regard to what the city can reas-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

BUNKER HILL DEMOLITION PLANS ROUNDING OUT

Physical Project Being Adapted to Financial Set-up Devised by Project's Sponsors

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Salient Points In Bigelow Plan For Regrading Bunker Hill

Regrade of 404 acres to level of Second-street tunnel, involving the removal of approximately 20,000,000 cubic yards of earth.

Estimated maximum cost, $15,500,000.

Time required about five or six years.

Utilization of completed areas as work progresses; traffic arteries to be kept open during work.

Earth removed to be used as fills elsewhere.

Commitments have been made by eastern bankers for underwriting of necessary bond issue.

Purchase of requisite property and resale of regraded areas for cash or part cash and part stock and retirement of preferred stock at double issued value is part of the plan.

Value of regraded area expected to equal value of surrounding land which averages about nine times the value of present hill.

Will remove tremendous traffic barrier, open great area to north and west and enhance values far beyond actual area of work.

When batteries of steam and electrically driven shovels are eating their way through Bunker Hill in downtown Los Angeles, to bring that topographical bulge to the level of the Second-street tunnel, they will be following an engineering plan dealing with one of the most outstanding municipal developments on record.

During the last few months, the physical phase of the Bigelow plan for leveling Bunker Hill has been rounding into form compatible with the financial set-up devised for the project by C. C. Bigelow, president of the Southwestern Investment Corporation.

The project area, extending from Fifth street on the south to Cottage Home avenue on the north and bounded on the east by Hill street and at the west by Fremont avenue, comprises about 17,000,000 square feet. Approximately 20,000,000 cubic yards of earth will have to be removed, it is estimated. That the electric and steam shovel and carting method of leveling the area is entirely feasible has been determined by Mr. Bigelow's engineering department, headed by Walter S. Cooper. The disposal of the excavated earth has been taken into careful consideration. It has been found that sufficient space is available to take care of fully ten times the amount of earth to be removed in the regrading process. Used as fill, it is calculated it will enhance the value of various localities considerably. It is planned to use at least 1,000,000 cubic yards within the project area.

PROJECT SINEWS

The financial set-up of the project is based on simplicity and thorough convenience. It will center in a major company. The actuating motive is to give all property own-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ISLAND IN CITY TO BE OPENED UP

Restrictions Removed from Westmoreland Place and Tract to be Marketed

Long years of effort to remove the residential restrictions on Westmoreland Place, so that the property might be developed into a business and residential income territory, were rewarded this week by a mutual agreement among the owners of the property. The tract, which comprises an area roughly bounded by Vermont, Tenth, Pico and Magnolia, will be placed on the market shortly by the Huntington Land Improvement Company, according to a statement by officials of that organization.

The owners of the property, including the estate of H. E. Huntington, the estate of E. P. Bryan and the Wesley Clark Investment Company, formed the agreement in question a few days ago.

The history of this forty-acre tract is an interesting one. In 1902 it was placed on the market as a subdivision by Wesley Clark and E. P. Bryan, with H. E. Huntington as a silent partner. Every effort was made to make it an exclusive residential section and rigid restrictions were inserted in the original deeds with no provision for an expiration date.

It was felt by the owners that the property was sufficiently removed from the business center of the city that it would remain safe from commercial encroachments for many years. So amazing was the growth of Los Angeles in the succeeding five years, however, that the owners became convinced they could not continue to market the land as a residential subdivision.

Determined opposition on the part of some of the purchasers of lots to turn the property to business and apartment sites tied up the development of the tract for twenty years.

With the agreement reached a few days ago the rapid development of the acreage seems assured.

APARTMENTS AND LOTS IN TRIPLE DEAL

Burton & Company Reports Three Sales That Total More Than $1,000,000

Pacific Boulevard frontage near Irvington street in Huntington Park has been sold through Burton & Co., Western avenue brokers, for $135,000. The purchaser is a Salt Lake City capitalist.

The property involved is 87x150 feet and includes the completion of a one-story brick store building, construction of which is to begin at once. Leases for the entire frontage have been made to the Federal Outfitting Company, the Star Shoe Company and the Zinke Shoe Repairing Company.

Burton & Co. also has closed two deals on apartments in the Wilshire district, totaling $875,000. The Mayan, at the northwest corner of New Hampshire avenue and Eighth street, was sold to Raymond Hunter by the Standard Mortgage Corporation. The unit has 136 rooms. The other deal involved the purchase for $425,000 of the apartment-house by Emma L. Bennett. The seller was H. Feigenbaum.

TITLE OFFICER SPEAKS

Edwin T. Kaiser, former State Real Estate Commissioner and now conected with the Title Insurance and Trust Company, was the speaker Wednesday noon at the regular luncheon of the South Gate Realty Board.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BLVD. EXCHANGE

If you wish to acquire a WILSHIRE BOULEVARD TRAFFIC INTERSECTION CORNER between La Brea and Hancock Park, we have the only one. When any one of the large contemplated improvements in this district becomes a reality, this corner should double in value almost immediately.

This particular section, called the "Miracle Mile," is the "White Spot" for investment and speculation. Prices are not high today in this district, considering the property improved will pay 6% net on ground and building and depreciate building cost in ten years.

We want to sell this corner to a substantial investor who will improve it NOW, and will consider $75,000 in exchange in clear property or securities. Information from

GLENN N. DEUEL, Exclusive Agent.

FOR SALE

99-year ground lease on Brick Store Building. Size, 108x134 feet. No building requirements. Price $50,000. Present rents show 9% Net return.

See A. G. DAVENPORT.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS,
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

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INCOME PROPERTIES
INDUSTRIAL SITES
LONG TERM
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WILSHIRE CORNER:
NOMINALLY IMPROVED. SURROUNDED BY NEW LIMIT HEIGHT BUILDINGS. CAN DELIVER FOR $2250 A FOOT. OWNER WILL ACCEPT $150,000 CLEAR CITY PROPERTY. $100,000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

FLOWER STREET:
CHOICE SMALL PIECE FOR 99-YEAR GROUND LEASE, NEAR THE NEW RICHFIELD OIL BUILDING, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH. FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM. ALL THE DATA AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS.

DOUBLE INDUSTRIAL CORNER
160 FEET ON SAN PEDRO STREET BY 275 FEET. TOTAL STREET FRONTAGE OF 570 FEET. THIS IS ONE OF THE CHOICEST PROPERTIES ON THE MARKET TODAY. CAN SELL MUCH BELOW VALUE. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

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R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

THERE ARE MANY PROPERTY OWNERS IN LOS ANGELES TO WHOM THEIR PROPERTIES ARE A GREAT BURDEN INSTEAD OF A BENEFIT, DUE TO HEAVY INCUMBRANCES, SMALL RETURNS AND THEIR INABILITY TO ADEQUATELY IMPROVE SAME.

IN MANY INSTANCES SUCH OWNERS WOULD BE USING GOOD JUDGMENT IF THEY PUT A PRICE ON THEIR PROPERTY THAT WOULD MAKE IT SALABLE.

TO THOSE WHO ARE THUS SITUATED, AND AGREE WITH THIS STATEMENT, WE BELIEVE WE CAN BE OF DIRECT SERVICE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

Don't Fail to INVESTIGATE This High Class INVESTMENT



Hollywood Brick Apartments, Annual Income $27,000

This Magnificent Building, Exquisitely Furnished and Splendidly Constructed, is located upon a Sightly Lot just off Hollywood Blvd., at one of its Most Prominent Intersections.

It contains a splendid proportion of Large Singles and Doubles, and the fact that it is 100% Rented, and has been so since its opening, speaks well for both the Building and its Location.

Outstanding Features are a Beautiful Lobby, Complete Basement, Colored Tile Baths and Sinks, Electrical Refrigeration, Spacious Dinettes, Steam-gas Heat, Latest Type Automatic Elevators, Ample Closet Space, Inside Incinerator, Outside Service for Each Apartment, etc.

If you are interested in acquiring a Splendid, Modern High Class Apartment, subject to One Insurance, and a Building that is Showing a Splendid Net Return on the Investment, do not Fail to See This.

See MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

A GOOD COMBINATION
INCOME TODAY—FUTURE ENHANCEMENT

20% LESS THAN BANK APPRAISAL

60 feet frontage on one of the City's most prominent thoroughfares in the heart of busy retail district, improved with a one story building all leased to one tenant. For a small cash payment you can own a business property with a good income and a potential increase in value.

LIQUIDATION SALE
WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE AT $250 FOOT

In order to close out a partnership, we are instructed to offer for immediate sale a lot 60 by 120 feet, located on Western Avenue close to a major intersection at 50% of its actual cost. This property is surrounded by many new apartment houses and is ready for immediate improvement. Must be sold this week. See us for particulars.

MAIN STREET SOUTH OF THIRD

60 feet, fully improved and well leased to responsible tenants; income $15,000 a year. This is an opportunity to secure a good down town property on easy terms. Well selected business property is one of the best investments you can make today.

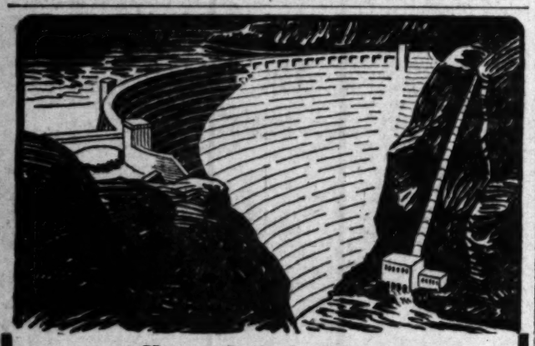
Remember—This is a Buyer's Market

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
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Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

The Outstanding
SPOKANE
Location for a
Theater
Department Store
Chain Store
Is the
AUDITORIUM BUILDING
Facing the PALACE and other department stores,
Also a large corner adjoining the huge new
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
in Seattle
ROSENBAUM PROPERTIES, INC.
L. N. Rosenbaum, Pres.
Owners
Flatiron Building
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INCREASE YOUR CAPITAL
WILSHIRE CORNER
Right in the Miracle Mile.
Activity at this point is the greatest in Los Angeles and prices are going up rapidly. Will consider trade clear up to $150,000.
We have the most complete listings on Wilshire Blvd.
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DUCK CLUB
For Sale or Lease
ONE HUNDRED ACRES
THREE LAKES
BIG ROOMY LODGE
Only 85 miles from Los Angeles, paved highway all the way. Lakes all equipped with improved blinds. Water supply from two flowing artesian wells. Electric power plant installed at lodge. For further information phone Los Angeles, WEstmore 1046. E. J. THOMAS.



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BOULDER DAM
Motion Picture emphasizing its importance to
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with an educational lecture.
Lecture Hall, 206 Central Bldg.
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January 28, 29, 30, 31 and Feb. 2

WAREHOUSE
FOR LEASE
Five story and basement warehouse. Brick and mill construction, 119-123 Santa Fe Avenue. 48,700 square feet. Sprinkler system, stand pipes. Seventy-eight feet Santa Fe sidetrack. Low insurance rate. Attractive rental.
Also
BRICK GARAGE
Accommodating 22 Trucks. Wholesale District.
Phone Mr. Daly, TRinity 4653

For Lease!
5000 sq. ft. floor space facing two streets, private vault, in Hibernian Bldg. Will subdivide, ideal for financial institution, business requiring large showroom, rent very reasonable. Call office Hibernian Building. TU. 6558.

INDIAN DETOUR HOTEL PLANNED

Santa Fe to Erect Handsome Hostelry at Winslow

Radiating Tours Will Center in Arizona Town

Grand Canyon Will be Focal Point for Travelers

With Winslow, Ariz., as the center of a new Fred Harvey Indian detour motor cruise area to include the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forests, Painted Desert and the White Mountains, with Springville as the gateway, and other scenic and historic lands, the Santa Fe Railroad has announced plans for one of the finest hotels on its system to be built at that railway terminal, exactly 600 miles from Los Angeles.

The hotel, which will be of Spanish mission architecture and as interesting a development in its way as La Fonda at Santa Fe, Alvarado at Albuquerque, El Navajo at Gallup and El Tovar at Grand Canyon, will fit into the general scheme of the Fred Harvey chain of hotels and railroad dining stations that represent some of the most original ideas and appointments of any hostelries in America. This is according to announcement yesterday made by James B. Duffy, general passenger agent of the Coast Lines.

NEARER LOS ANGELES

"By making Winslow the cruising center of this enchanted empire, the Fred Harvey Indian detour with its fleet of motor cars will be brought several hundred miles nearer Los Angeles and will add tremendously to the interest of transcontinental rail travel," said the rail executive. "What this service has developed with Santa Fe, N. M., as the center of the prehistoric ruins, Indian pueblos and other points of interest in that scenic land, it is expected to do for the marvelous country of Arizona, which is the gateway to California.

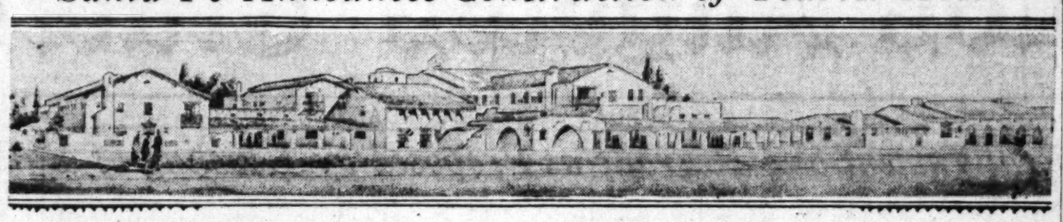
"Within a few hours, radiating from Winslow, the Harvey cars will take travelers through Flagstaff and Williams to the Grand Canyon across the Painted Desert, visiting Hopi pueblos and the Navajo country, including Canyon de Chelly. Thence south from Winslow there is Montezuma Castle and other historic scenes. East from Winslow, after a short ride through Holbrook, travelers will be taken to the Petrified Forest, a national monument en route to St. Johns, famous Mormon settlement, and also to Springerville, which lies at the foot of the majestic White Mountains."

HUGE GAME PRESERVE

There are more than 1,000,000 acres set aside as a game preserve in that district and having over 300 miles of trout streams and unmatched for its beauty and grandeur. It is only a short distance from Springerville to the Apache Indian Reservation, Crater Salt Lake, Magdalena and other equally famous historic points."

It was stated that the idea for this hotel was worked out by Ford Harvey, who died recently before he saw the full maturity of his plans. The building will be of reinforced concrete and the characteristic red tile roofing. There will be seventy-four guest rooms, in addition to an immense railroad and hotel dining-room, lunch-room and depot in one wing. The structure will be over 350 feet long, facing the tracks to the south.

Santa Fe Announces Construction of Tourist Hotel



Spanish-Mission Type Hostelry to Be Built at Winslow
As the center of a motor cruise system that will include the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forests, Painted Desert and White Mountains, the Santa Fe Railroad will build a handsome tourist hotel at Winslow, Ariz.

ROADS HERE HELD BEST

California Highways Called Best in World by Spanish Engineers

"The world's best system of roads is found in California, particularly in and near Los Angeles. If the pavements in our contemplated $200,000,000 road building project can be made to approximate the beauty and quality of those we have just seen here, our government will feel that it has attained a worthy goal."

In these words, two Spanish engineers at the conclusion, yesterday of an inspection tour in and about the city, expressed the gist of an official report, which they will make to the King of Spain.

Special emissaries of His Majesty Alfonso XIII, sent here to study American road-building methods, the two men, Carlos Mendoza and Isidoro Fontana, are now on their way to New York, where they will sail immediately for Spain to advise on plans for the largest road project that country has ever attempted.

"New York is wonderful—and the other American cities we have visited. But California and Los Angeles—ah! The climate, the homes, the general atmosphere are more nearly like our own beautiful Spain," said the two visitors after spending a week in the inspection of local factories, roads and other points of interest in the city.

Particular interest in an improved method of curing concrete known as the "Hunt Process" was shown by the Spanish engineers. This method, invented and developed by a local manufacturer, makes it unnecessary to cover freshly laid concrete pavement with dirt and water in order to finish the job.

"In carrying out a road-building project of such stupendous proportions, our government will want to make use of the very latest methods and practices. That's why we're here—to learn and benefit by the wider experience of American engineers," said Mendoza and Fontana.

HILL-LEVELING PLANS GROWING

(Continued from First Page)

ers there an equitable means of participating in the project and at the same time provide logical compensation for the requisite property while also giving a substantial return to investors from the expected financial increment.

The financial plan provides for an issuance of preferred stock of $25 par-value per share or without nominal or par value, common stock without nominal or par value and the retirement of preferred stock at $50 per share (twice the par or issued value) plus accrued dividends. The plan also provides that those deeding their property to the proposed corporation may elect to take all cash, or all bonds, or all stock, or part cash and part bonds and part stock, or part cash and part bonds; part cash and part stock, or part bonds and part stock.

IN REPURCHASE

It further is set forth that the preferred stock may be used at $50 per share plus the accrued dividends instead of cash in the repurchase of property owned by the proposed company in the area concerned, to the amount of 50 per cent (or more on sanction of the directors) of the resale price.

The no-par common stock is not to draw dividends until after all the issued and outstanding preferred stock has been retired or called in for retirement. It is proposed to petition the California Commissioner of Corporations for a permit to issue the proposed stock in units of one share of preferred and three of common for $25 in cash for each unit, and one share of no-par common to the Southwestern Investment Corporation for each unit sold. This arrangement with regard to the utilization of the preferred stock as part payment in repurchasing property, it is believed, will give that stock an increasing market value from its issuance date.

A commitment has been received from eastern bankers for the underwriting of a bond issue deemed sufficient to pay off the obligations now against the properties, provide the cash the property owners elect to take, cover the cost of structural demolition, regrade, installation of public improvements and take care of the carrying charges for a period of years.

WORKING PROCEDURE

In planning the course of the work due heed has been paid to the advisability of keeping important traffic lanes open through the area as well as in otherwise enabling the utilization of regraded areas as the leveling progresses.

It is tentatively proposed to start the work along North Hill and North Figueroa streets, opening additional traffic lanes during the regrading and completing Hill, Figueroa and Flower streets and Fremont avenue to the ultimate grade. With new improvements installed, a new area for structural development will be provided.

With work next started at Fifth street and carried northward, it is figured that the section from Fifth to Third street can be finished the following year, the section from Third to First street the next year and thus until the completion of the work requiring in its entirety from five to six years.

Improvements to follow on the heels of the excavating and thereby completing the project to Third street on the basic grade with excavating concurrently in progress from Third to Second street and thus along throughout the project area, are details of the major plan.

East and westbound traffic to remain open, with Hope, Grand and Olive streets necessarily unavailable for through traffic while regrading is under way, also are specified details.

RECONSTRUCTION

The plan provides for maintenance of sewer, water and other public utility service to all buildings until their removal is necessitated by the regrading work.

There is to be nothing like a wholesale demolition of structures. Various of them will have to be torn down, but the opportunity for salvaging construction materials will be good. Moving some of the buildings to other sites in the project area, lowering some, raising some to the newer grade and remodeling others by means of new stories under them where conditions warrant and regulations permit, are contemplated.

AIDING TRAFFIC FLOW

Realization of what the regrading will mean in expediting the extensive flow of traffic from all parts of the Los Angeles metropolitan area, in furthering the appearance and thoroughfare continuity of the Civic Center and thereby, as well as for other reasons, materially increasing the assessed valuation of the area, has been taken into account.

While about 10,000,000 square feet or 230 acres will be available for resale and release following the regrading, approximately 7,000,000 square feet will be dedicated as public streets and alleys.

Streets from eighty to 120 feet wide, pedestrian ways through the center of the longer blocks approximating the arrangement of the Arcade Building, and alleys thirty feet in width are proposed.

VALUATION INCREASE

A signally important result expected from the regrading is the appreciation in assessed valuation of the area as the hill comes down.

An extensive system of graphs worked out by Mr. Cooper's department shows that valuations increase proportionately to the hill's grade decrease as provided for by the Bigelow plan. That means an expectation of a valuation increase for hill areas comparable with the assessed valuation of adjacent lands which under present conditions average nine times greater in assessed valuation, Mr. Bigelow and his associates have figured out.

Not only will the hill area thus appreciate, it is believed, but a significant enhancement in adjacent land valuation is expected to follow.

Mr. Cooper's findings in regard to comparative valuations concerning the area, reveal that in 1927 Pershing Square, for instance, had a valuation of something like one-half the entire Bunker Hill area, or about thirty-three times the average valuation there. The single block from Sixth street to Seventh and Broadway to Hill street had an assessed valuation in the same year of 13 per cent more than all the area in the Bunker Hill project, he finds.

It is contended that such large valuation gap is attributable to the grades existing on the hill, its impediment to traffic and its other unfavorable conditions, the elimination of which will enable developments that will be reflected in mounting valuations as the work progresses.

SCHOOL GROUNDWORK LAID

University City Preparing for Student Invasion to Accompany Opening of Loyola

As the time approaches for the opening of Loyola University, the work of preparing for the army of students, instructors and attaches of the school is going on apace, according to Earle S. Eastham, secretary-treasurer of Harry H. Culver & Co., developers of University City.

Nearly $1,000,000 is being expended on improvements at the rate of $50,000 per month, Bagwell declares.

"Individual lot owners, contractors and building companies are planning to erect homes, stores and multiple dwellings to meet the university's needs. Several homes are now under construction, and others are to be started soon.

"Our sales contest, covering the last three months of 1928, showed a remarkable record on the part of our sales people, despite the fact that three holidays, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, were included in this period.

"University City is in a peculiarly advantageous position just now. We had a tremendous year in 1928, but now, with the first of the Loyola University buildings almost completed, with improvements going forward rapidly, and with scores of people planning to build here within the next few months, we feel certain that 1929 will be a record-breaker."

Decorators to Build Studio



West Third-Street Structure Planned
O. F. Tallman Interior Decorating Company announces a one-and-a-half-story studio, to house its business, to be built on West Third street, near Fuller avenue. Construction will begin February 1 and the studio will cost $40,000. B. J. Bloser is the architect.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

onably use in large apartments until there is an overwhelming vacancy in that class of structure.

The situation has had double effect, that of also forcing large apartments into residential or limited dwelling zones. Beauty and utility of the homes and entire district is ruined for want of an intermediate zone which would allow limited multiple dwellings and shut out the large apartments.

It is not the cautious investor that is being caught. It is the small fellow who can't afford to lose money. And it is a well-known fact that owners of large apartments are frantically seeking a way out.

The condition also reacts against smaller dwellings. That type of home is in demand, but even that trend is being stifled by the flow of money to larger projects. There is one consolation. The trend toward building unprofitable large apartments will adjust itself when all investors place money in the projects only as demand arises, and when money is available to small builders at reasonable rates. Every line of activity has its pendulum swing reaching to unreasonable conservatism or undue radicalism. Meanwhile the unschooled and less shrewd investors might guard their gates against the possibility of holding the bag for an investor who is "getting out."

Money to Tucson

That money digs new channels when resources pile up and normal outlets are swollen, was indicated during the week in an announcement from Tucson oil zone that one of the oldest and largest building and loan organizations of this city had taken control of a farm project and was prepared to expend $300,000 in betterments. The total investment was outlined as a $1,000,000 undertaking.

It is the first announcement of the character to issue from Arizona and may mark a departure in the routing of financial support for the development activity in Phoenix and Tucson. At any rate the Los Angeles investment will meet in Tucson large sums of money en route from Texas, which flow is reflected in a $1,000,000 hotel building as an initial demonstration.

Scofield-Twaits has a permit to build a $20,000 train shed for the Los Angeles Can Corporation on Union Pacific avenue.

Building Loan Company Has Splendid Year

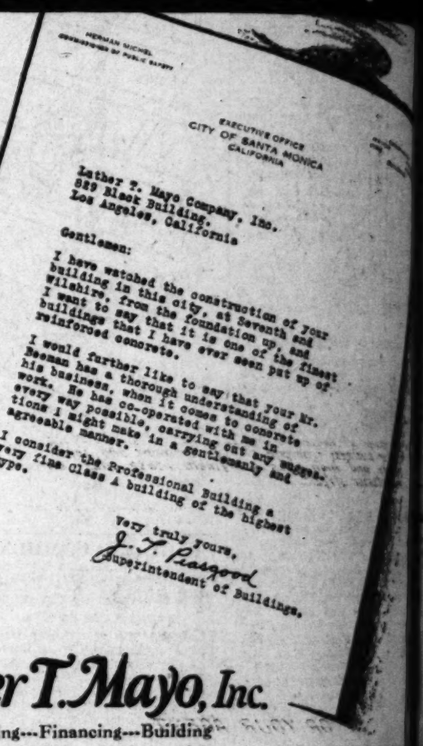
REDLANDS, Jan. 26. (Exclusive) The Redlands Building Loan Association celebrated its twenty-second birthday during the week with a meeting at which it was reported that the assets of the company have grown to $4,465,000. Twenty-two years ago they were a bare 1 per cent of that.

There is $109,000 undivided profits in the coffers of the association as a nest egg to start the new year, according to John W. Miller, secretary and treasurer.

Miller in his report showed that 658 new loans have been negotiated during the year, aggregating $1,500,000, or an average of $2300 to a loan.

5½ and 6% LOANS
Now available for residence, business and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries invited.
Courtesy to Brokers.
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
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Concrete Evidence!
of MAYO Efficiency
Your next building might just as well profit by the advantages of Mayo experience and efficiency.



Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering---Financing---Building
829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

World Markets
Open to Los Angeles Manufacturers Who Seek Expansion

MORE than a billion dollars' worth of tonnage will pass through Los Angeles Harbor in 1929. Today it is first in intercoastal commerce, second in total commerce and second in foreign exports. The tonnage value of 1928 was $995,000,000—just short of the billion-dollar mark.

One hundred and fifty-one separate steamship lines use Los Angeles Harbor. It is the open door through which raw materials reach Los Angeles County manufacturers—and through which their products find their way to the selling markets of the world.

Our cheap water transportation—cheap because long rail hauls have been eliminated—makes England the principal customer for California gasoline; Japan for kerosene; Chile for our fuel oil; Singapore, Buenos Aires and Manila for our canned goods. In that great prophet of industry, Captain Robert Dollar, President of the Dollar Steamship Line, recently said: "Just as sure as the center of commerce shifted from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic, the center is shifting from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

That's Another Reason We Have $5,000,000 for Building Loans

THIS smashing record of harbor commerce means millions of dollars in increased values to the property owners of Los Angeles during the next few years. The Pacific Ocean, according to Roger W. Babson, one of the leading economists of the world, is destined to replace the Atlantic in world commerce. The Pacific shores, Mr. Babson says, will be the market place of the world in the next generation.

The foregoing are some of the many reasons the Morthland Mortgage Company made $5,000,000 available for building loans during 1929. These loans, ranging from $2,500 to $25,000, are made on the best terms available in Southern California.

Another vital reason for offering $5,000,000 in building loans this year is because the Boulder Canyon Dam is now an assured fact. If you want to know the absolute truth about the Boulder Dam and what it means to Greater Los Angeles, send the following coupon. If you want to know what is in store for Greater Los Angeles during the coming year, indicate your desires on the coupon. The Boulder Dam and general business data were prepared for those who want to make money during the great development period just ahead in this community. It is free and yours for the asking.

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY
734 Security Building, 5th and Spring, Los Angeles
Phone: MUtual 6331

In Pasadena:
Waters-Jones & Company
959 E. Colorado Street
TErrace 7168

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY
734 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
☐ Please send me facts about the Boulder Canyon Dam.
☐ Please send me your forecast of 1929 Los Angeles business conditions.
NAME
ADDRESS

...6% LOANS

...r residence, business and in-
...in Los Angeles, Pasadena,
...hambra, San Marino, Glen-
...s, Brentwood, Santa Monica
Inquiries invited.
...esy to Brokers.

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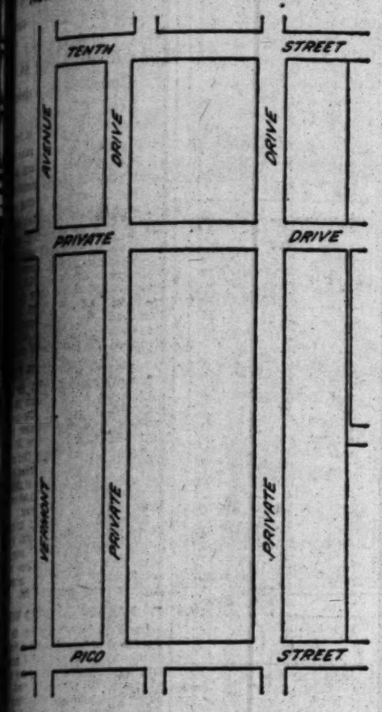
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

WESTMORELAND PLACE

RESTRICTIONS REMOVED

BUSINESS, HOTEL AND APARTMENT SITES

NOW AVAILABLE AT OPENING PRICES



For many years, restrictions have prevented the development of this splendid property, while the active growth of Los Angeles has caused the surrounding area to be substantially improved.

Removal of these restrictions enables the owners to offer business frontage on Pico, Vermont and Tenth Streets and high class apartment house sites on the interior streets.

HUNTINGTON LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO.
802 L.A. RY. BLDG.
1060 SO. BROADWAY
Phone WE. 7211

WESLEY CLARK INVESTMENT CO.
307 L.A. RY. BLDG.
1060 SO. BROADWAY
Phones WE. 8023
WA. 9734

TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO.
FOR E.P. BRYAN ESTATE
MR. BAIRD AT TRUST DEPT.
SECOND FLOOR - TITLE GUAR. BLDG.
OR YOUR AGENT

Meline Bargains

TRANSFER CORNERS

$80,000—Busy 2-way intersection; 2 tenants, including large BANK; beautiful bldg.; LARGE NET RETURN plus SAFETY plus assured resale PROFIT; terms. See Mr. Barnes.

$85,000—Prominent Vermont Ave. intersection N. of Wilshire Blvd., where values are increasing daily. Seasoned tenants show over 10% NET now, which can be increased; ½ cash. See Mr. Lewis.

$18,000—A gilt-edged smaller investment in "HOT SPOT." Shows over 10% now only PARTIALLY IMPROVED; terms. See Lewis or Barnes.

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

$200,000 including exquisite furnishings. Prominent banker is sacrificing at least $75,000 to effect quick sale of this magnificent 14-room Italian residence on over 2 acres of heavily wooded grounds with innumerable HUGE TREES, gardens, pools and trails. Overlooks leading golf course between Beverly Hills and the Ocean. SWEEPING VIEW of sea, mountains and city; only few minutes' drive downtown. Will consider well located smaller home to $50,000; see Mr. Baer.

In Bel-Air & Beverly Hills we have exclusively several real bargains in fine homes and building sites; see Mr. Lind, Manager, for particulars.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ambassador Office: 6th St. at Alexandria
(Note New Location) Phone DUnkirk 2680

...arkets

...ngeles County manufacturers—
...which their products find their
...elling markets of the world.

...water transportation—cheap be-
...il hauls have been eliminated—
...and the principal customer for
...gasoline; Japan for kerosene;
...ur fuel oil; Singapore, Buenos
...anila for our canned goods. As
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...We Have
...ng Loans

...vital reason for offering
...in building loans this year is
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...s Angeles, send the follow-
...n. If you want to know
...store for Greater Los An-
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...on the coupon. The Boulder
...general business data were
...r those who want to make
...ing the great development
...ahead in this community.
...and yours for the asking.

...AND
...MPANY

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
714 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.
...e send me facts about the Boulder
...r forecast of 1929 Los Angeles business

The family man will enjoy

A Week-End Outing at

Pierpont Bay

The Model Beach Colony

The ideal place for mother and the children. Kiddies' playground fully equipped. Free from tides and ground swells. In Ventura County, adjoining City of Ventura.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
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BEVERLY BLVD.

...a future possessed by no other Major Blvd. ...Los Angeles. A few bargains still to be had. ...outstanding purchase on the street,
Business Corner, near La Brea Ave.

PRICE $47,250

$10,000 cheaper than any nearby corner.

REAL ESTATE DEPT.
LA BREA MORTGAGE CO.
133 North La Brea Ave. Phone OREgon 1228

BUILDING TOTAL HIGH IN COUNTY

Permits Run to $16,000,000 in Year Just Ended

Plane Hangars Rise Rapidly According to Records

Zoning Division of Planners Submits Annual Report

Building activity within the unincorporated areas of Los Angeles county for the year 1928 reached the huge total of $16,000,000, according to the third annual report of the zoning division of the county Regional Planning Commission on file with the county Board of Supervisors yesterday.

The report compiled under the supervision of A. E. Williamson, county zoning engineer, further shows that a total of 4884 building permits issued for the year brought a revenue of $13,020 to the county and that an average in excess of 500 buildings per month were erected during 1928.

WIDE VARIATION RECORDED

The class of buildings constructed on permits from the county regional commission vary all the way from a modest bungalow to Class A reinforced concrete, fireproof structures. An interesting indication of the growth and development of aviation during the year was the fact that permits for the construction of eleven airplane hangars in county territory were also issued.

The report is comprehensive in scope and outlines in detail the progress of zoning within county territory during the year past. According to Engineer Williamson, one of the most important activities of the department was the completion of a large number of county maps and the "standardization of zoning symbols."

TRAFFIC MAPS MADE

"The maps were important," Williamson said, "because of the class of information furnished. Included among these were a traffic map showing the flow of traffic, and the use of property within four or five blocks of congested intersections. Twenty such locations in various parts of the county were selected for study and actual counts made. The information thus obtained made it possible to determine the relationship between traffic use and zoning, and to indicate on the map that relationship for nearly any specific location in county territory."

Another important map completed by the commission shows the area in square miles of all municipalities in the United States having a population of 8000 or more. In addition the map also indicates by States where zoning laws are effective, the total number of square miles zoned for various purposes by each municipality.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES

Other maps indicating the transportation facilities of the county, such as air routes, steam and electric lines and bus lines were completed together with a special map showing all available industrial property located within one mile of a rail line.

Through the efforts of the Regional Planning Commission, the report says, four zoning ordinances were passed by the County Supervisors during the year. These ordinances were applicable to West Hollywood and Sherman, the Southwest district, Panama Acres and Flores street in West Hollywood.

NEWSPAPER PLANT WILL BE OPENED

Corona Daily Independent Publisher Will be Host to Public

CORONA, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Formal opening of the plant of the Corona Daily Independent is scheduled for Monday when George M. Blair, publisher, will be host at an all-day reception to the public.

The plant is modern, of reinforced concrete and steel, and fireproof. There is abundance of outside light from large windows on front and side and from the windows in the sawtooth roof. The general type of architecture is a modification of the Greek and is in harmony with the City Hall and library near by.

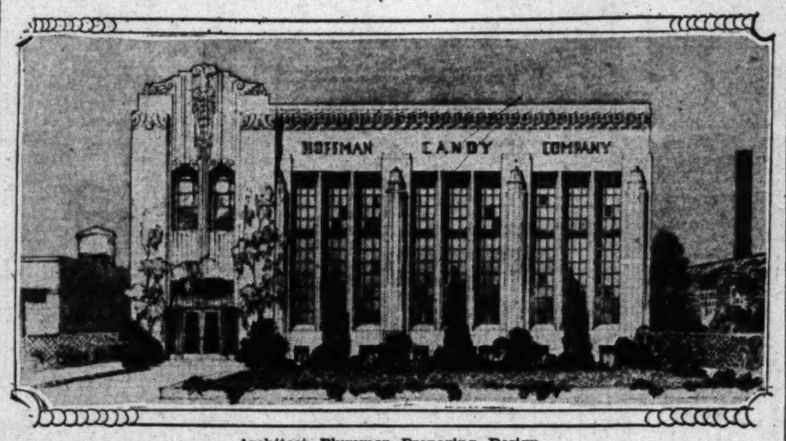
The lobby is a handsome one in appointments and dimensions. It is two stories in height and is appropriately decorated on modern Greek lines. On either side are the private offices and directly to the rear the business offices. The newsroom and editorial offices are on the mezzanine, and include private editorial office, proof-readers' room and morgue.

The layout of the workroom has been carefully studied and planned on lines that give the highest economy of operation. The Goss press is in the center and to the rear, leaving room for an additional unit when required.

Newspaper men agree that Blair now has one of the finest newspaper buildings in a town the size of Corona on the Pacific Coast.

CANDY COMPANY PLANS NEW HOME

Two-Story Structure for E. A. Hoffman on Avalon



Architect Plummer Preparing Design

COUNTY FILINGS INCREASE

Long Beach First in Volume of Business in Cities Outside of Los Angeles

Continuing its steady upward movement, the filing of instruments in Los Angeles county for the week ending the 19th inst. showing a total of 8215 as compared with 8159 for the previous week, according to figures compiled by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

In numbers of instruments filed in nine communities, Long Beach was first, with San Fernando Valley second and Glendale third. In valuations Long Beach led with a total of $883,862 followed by San Fernando Valley, $415,633; Glendale, $209,124, and Pasadena, $244,982.

Deeds, mortgages, trust deeds and valuations for the nine communities for the week ending the 19th inst., as compared with the January 12 period, follow:

WEEK ENDING JANUARY 19, 1929

	Deeds.	Mtgs.	Trust deeds.	Amt.
Long Beach	206	30	121	$ 883,862
San Fernando Valley	202	15	97	415,633
Glendale	86	15	89	209,124
Pasadena	62	18	29	244,982
Inglewood	48	7	23	75,278
Burbank	46	4	24	73,018
Santa Monica	43	5	30	187,603
Beverly Hills	38	8	36	422,058
Alhambra	38	4	53	172,279
Total				$2,683,937

WEEK ENDING JANUARY 12, 1929

	Deeds.	Mtgs.	Trust deeds.	Amt.
San Fernando Valley	210	11	203	$ 388,785
Long Beach	192	13	127	761,870
Glendale	90	15	76	802,622
Burbank	57	2	34	85,012
Pasadena	50	18	21	282,247
Beverly Hills	49	8	40	337,355
Santa Monica	48	7	42	230,769
Alhambra	34	9	36	307,880
Inglewood	27	4	27	67,018
Total				$3,760,558

Comparative filings for the last two weeks follow:

	Week ending Jan. 19, 1929.	Jan. 12, 1929.
Deeds	3,331	3,400
Trust deeds	2,028	2,025
Mortgages	445	443
Reconveyances	1,270	1,348
Releases of mortgages	940	883
Totals	8,215	8,159

LEASE DEALS ON BUSINESS UNITS SIGNED

Three Contracts Aggregating $60,000 Reported by Campbell Company

Three business and industrial property leases involving a total consideration of $60,000 were consummated last week through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, by Clem S. Glass, vice-president.

The entire north one-half of the third floor in the McComas Building, Class A structure, located on the southwest corner of Eighth and Los Angeles streets, was leased to A. F. Towler for a term of *six* years. The rental for the period is said to approximate $25,000. A. F. Towler is the Pacific Coast representative of the Bigelow Hartford Carpet Company.

Adams-Goodman Company, retailers and wholesalers of sporting equipment, leased the store at 1041 South Broadway for a term of five years. Improvements to the property include the installation of a store front and interior decorations. The rental will total $30,000 for the entire term.

The one-story industrial building located at 670 Imperial street was leased for a term of four years to McCeefrey Brothers, manufacturers of bank fixtures, at a rental totaling $5000.

RECORD SET IN BUILDING DURING 1928

Huntington Park Eclipses All Former Marks With $2,708,502 Total

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 26.—(Exclusive)—All records in building valuations were shattered here during the year 1928, when the total building values reached $2,708,502, surpassing the record year of 1923, when the total valuations reached $2,701,726. During the month of December, the total valuations reached $186,440, which also was a record for any corresponding month since the incorporation of the city more than twenty-one years ago.

The residential building valuations reached around $1,580,000 during the year, with 422 homes and twenty-four apartments being constructed.

The new year is very flattering, and promises to surpass the year 1928 in building values, according to officials in the building inspectors' offices.

Bond Company at Santa Ana Sells Building

SANTA ANA, Jan. 28. (Exclusive)—Sale of the building at the northeast corner of Sixth and Main streets by the Orange County Bond and Mortgage Company to Theodore Winbigler and his son, Ernest Winbigler, has been announced with the statement that the building would be remodeled as a hotel. The purchase price was said to be about $78,000, the price brought by the building four years ago.

CORNER LOT ON WHITTIER PURCHASED

Monroe L. Moss Pays $175,000 for Property at Concourse Avenue

Purchase of the southeast corner of Whittier Boulevard and Concourse avenue for $175,000 was announced last week by Monroe L. Moss. The property has a 430-foot frontage on Whittier Boulevard.

The corner is strategically well situated, being in the center of considerable development planned for Whittier Boulevard.

BUYER TO BUILD ON HISTORIC PROPERTY

An acre estate in El Verde Lodge was purchased during the past week by Francis Beck of the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company, according to Miss Kay Fletcher, head of the residential mountain project located in Bouquet Canyon, eighteen miles northwest of Saugus. Mr. Beck is planning to build an artistic home on his property, which is located on the site of the old John C. Fremont stage-line depot, which was the first stop on the overland journey between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

PLANS have been approved and ground will be broken within a short time for the E. A. Hoffman Candy Company's daylight factory, to be located at 6600 Avalon Boulevard. Charles F. Plummer, architect and engineer, now is preparing working drawings for this project.

The building site has a frontage of 100 feet on Avalon Boulevard and a depth of 345 feet to a spur track for carload handling.

The building proper will be of Class A construction, 79x230 feet, two stories and a basement, with provision for future expansion. It will be equipped in the most modern manner for manufacturing and distributing its products, and will be the largest candy factory devoted to fine chocolates west of the Mississippi River, it is asserted.

Arrangements now are under way for the installation of modern and efficient equipment for volume production. Special air conditioning equipment will be installed and a large portion of the building will be insulated to insure proper temperatures. Labor-saving machinery will be installed for the handling of the raw materials, and special attention has been given to the flow of goods through the factory.

The E. A. Hoffman Candy Company had its inception fifteen years ago. It has grown steadily since that time, and now is recognized as one of the leading houses in the manufacture of chocolates in the West. From a small local business a few years ago the concern has grown to where its output is shipped in carload lots to various points throughout the country.

The company is a closed corporation with the following personnel: E. A. Hoffman, president; Ben Myerson, vice-president; H. C. Bartosh, secretary-treasurer.

Company Deals Total $500,000 in Two Months

S. H. West & Co., who have been operating for the past nine years all over California, have decided to close the Santa Monica office, and to put forth their energy into their location.

The company opened up in Hollywood in the Los Angeles First National Bank, corner Hollywood Boulevard and Higland, in the month of November, and have turned half a million dollars, worth of business in two months.

The following properties have been exchanged by them: 20 acre ranch, Porterville; 848-852 Serran Place Los Angeles, income property; 200 acre orange land in Terra Bella; two business and four residence lots, Terra Bella; house and two lots, Porterville; 3015 London street, Los Angeles, bungalow court; 10 acres oranges, Redlands; 507 San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica Apartment house, twice exchanged in thirty days; 12,220 Venice Boulevard, business block; 2127-9 Main street, Santa Monica, business block; lots 20-21-22 Pasadena Avenue, business property; 5 acre walnut ranch, Pomona, twice exchanged in three months; two stores home and acreage, corner Kelvin and Sherman Way, San Fernando.

ORGANIZING FARMS

OWENSMOUTH, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Charles Weeks, founder of the Weeks Poultry Colony near here, is in Texas organizing a group of small chicken farms near Wichita Falls, Tex. Wichita Falls is an oil-producing center northwest of Fort Worth.

Beautiful New Residence in Beverly Hills

$18,900

9 Rooms—3 Baths
418 So. Speedway Drive
(One Block West of Beverly Drive—3½ Blocks So. of Wilshire Blvd.)

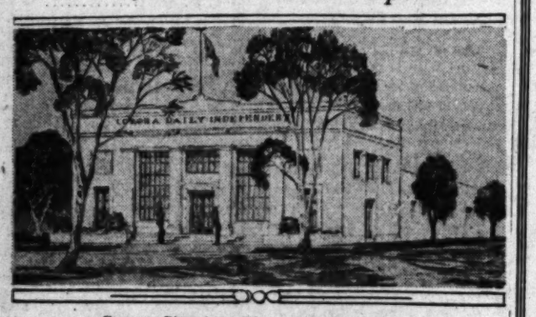
High Ground—Lovely View of City and Mountains

Every New and Modern Convenience
NEAR SCHOOLS — GOOD TRANSPORTATION

Owners of Residence or residential income lots please look at this residence and see what we can build for $13,000—or we will gladly furnish you with a list of others. See the type of work we do and consult with us concerning our plan for furnishing all the money for the construction of a residence or residential income building on your lot and making it pay.

TOM HINDS & CO.
Building—Designing—Financing
3923 West Sixth St. Phone WAshington 9390
N. E. COR. WESTERN AVE.

Daily News Plant to Open



Corona Structure Thoroughly Modern
The plant of the Corona Daily Independent will be formally opened tomorrow.

Choice Exchanges

of Real Merit

WE HAVE A VERY SELECTED LISTING OF HIGH-CLASS PROPERTIES THAT WE CAN OFFER FOR LOGICAL EXCHANGES. WE HAVE A VERY ACTIVE EXCHANGE DEPT. THE PERSONNEL OF WHICH HAS OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE HANDLING OF CHOICE CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES AND KNOW VALUES, AND CAN GIVE EFFICIENT SERVICE.

For Exchange, 4-Story Brick Apt. House—$215,000

Facing very prominent main artery. 36 apts. beautifully furnished. Frigidaire, cedar closets and everything most modern. Rental $30,000 year. Will consider one-half in city or improved country. This merits investigation. See Mr. Ballagh, Exchange Dept.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner 100x150—Will Exchange

Priced at $150,000, will consider City or Orange Grove up to $70,000. Adjoining corner just sold for $170,000. Temporary improvement brings $6500 per year income. Seldom is such property offered in exchange, located as it is in one of the fastest growing sections of the blvd. west of La Brea. Unrestricted and in business zone. See Mr. Van Slyke.

For Exchange—Want City or Eastern

$175,000, clear. 1000 acres Imperial Valley—all fine land in alfalfa, cotton, etc. Prefer business properties and assume or divide for smaller properties. See Mr. Ballagh.

Hill St. Close in Downtown—

67x165—with the opening of Broadway assured, and removal of Federal Reserve Bank to 10th and Olive. Present value $100,000—will double. Bank loan $35,000. Take city or county improved for equity. See Mr. C. B. Crist.

For Sale, Business Corner, 170x140. A Rare Bargain.

One block from Bullock's new store on Wilshire. Can deliver for quick action for non-resident owner at less than $850 per foot. See Mr. O'Hara.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 3268.

A REAL ESTATE BOOM!

WE DO NOT WANT A REAL ESTATE BOOM, THAT MAY SOUND STRANGE TO SOME PEOPLE, BUT WE WOULD MUCH PREFER A STEADY, WELL REGULATED REAL ESTATE MARKET. GREATLY IMPROVED CONDITIONS EXIST TODAY IN LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND CLEVER INVESTORS ARE BUYING NOW IN ANTICIPATION OF A BIG UP-SWING IN VALUES. THIS IS BOUND TO COME—IT MAY BE CARRIED FURTHER THAN WE MIGHT WISH AND DEVELOP INTO ANOTHER BOOM, BUT REAL ESTATE CONDITIONS ARE CERTAIN TO IMPROVE VERY RAPIDLY, AND THERE WAS NEVER A BETTER TIME IN THE HISTORY OF LOS ANGELES TO BUY WELL LOCATED PROPERTIES.
READ THE FOLLOWING:

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT—Six story class "A" building—Ambassador Hotel District—showing bona fide income of over $70,000 yearly. One mortgage $100,000—5½%. Many unusual and attractive features such as electric heat, four foot tile in bathrooms and Sanitas covered walls. Price $450,000. Will consider any reasonable offer, city or country for equity.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD'S BEST BUY. 100 foot corner at slightly more than $1000 per foot. Well located for rapid increase in value. Big developments are taking place in this vicinity, which will immediately enhance the value of this corner.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER—We have a large corner on Third Street, improved with an artistic two-story building which shows a secure and rising income. Third Street values are on the up-grade, in anticipation of the extension from Vermont to down town—and here is a property which is in no way inflated and can be purchased on very easy terms. Some clear trade might be considered. Price $150,000.

PROMINENT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER. Unrestricted. $1500 per foot, which is $500 per foot under surrounding properties. This is the best buy for the money on Wilshire Boulevard today.

CONVENIENCE

the "watchword" in

PELLISSIER SQUARE

"Apartment Sites Supreme"

APARTMENT HOUSE TENANTS, as a rule, are not looking for solitude or scenery. They consider their own convenience and comfort before anything else.

PELLISSIER SQUARE is conveniently close to Wilshire Boulevard, the Ambassador Hotel, the new and immediately famous Nikabob Cafe, and our unique shopping center, the Uptown Plaza, with the best in the way of transportation, schools, churches, banks and theaters nearby. NO WONDER apartments are immediately rented 100% in Pellissier Square!

HIGH CLASS, BUT NOT HIGH PRICED! Many of the keenest builders in the city are "proving by buying" that our prices are the lowest to be found, if convenience of location is considered. Let us prove it to you!

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease. Try Us!"

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

Sales Aggregating Nearly
$1,000,000
have been made by our office during the last ninety days on
WHITTIER BOULEVARD

The fastest growing business street in Los Angeles.
Unprecedented industrial activity coming to the east side will make profits for investors in this frontage. An investigation will convince you.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

THEATER CROP FOR 1929 GROWS

West Coast Makes Southland Hub of Program

Six Southern Cities to Get New Structures

Riverside, Redlands Units Open, Redondo Due

Southern California is the nucleus of an expansion program recently announced by West Coast Theaters, Inc., which will see approximately fifty theaters completed during 1929. The total investment in six States will approximate $15,000,000, according to Harold P. Franklin, president of West Coast.

The six Southland cities chosen as sites for theatrical structures are Hollywood, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside, Redlands and Redondo. The Redlands house was opened a few weeks ago, the Riverside house a week ago and the Redondo unit will be in use in February. The other three houses will be completed later in the year, sites having been chosen definitely for all of them, and ground having been broken for the San Diego building.

West Coast will also construct houses at Bakersfield, Visalia, Hanford, Hollister, San Luis Obispo, San Francisco, Stockton, Modesto and Marysville.

Additional houses will go up in Oregon, Montana, Washington, Nevada and Arizona.

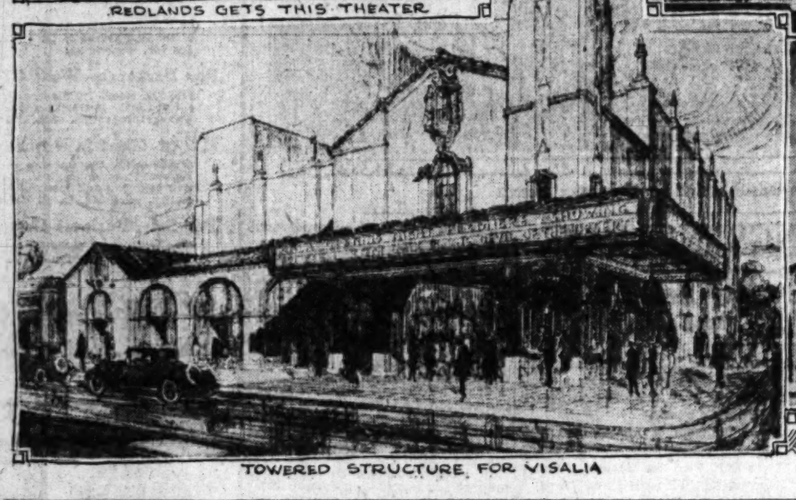
Balch & Stanbery, engineers and architects, have complete charge of plans and specifications for all fifty theaters. At present they are pushing the plans for the Hollywood, Bakersfield, Hollister and Spokane (Wash.) houses.

Amusement Chain Constructing Theaters in Six Southern California Cities



REDLANDS GETS THIS THEATER


WEST COAST HOUSE FOR RIVERSIDE


TOWERED STRUCTURE FOR VISALIA


PROJECTED, HANFORD, JOB

ALHAMBRA KEY CORNER DEAL MADE

Main Street, Wilson Avenue Intersection Purchased for $75,000

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 26. (Exclusive) A Los Angeles syndicate has purchased through the realty firm of Forbes Company of Alhambra the northwest corner of Main street and Wilson avenue, it was announced by Will Forbes today. The consideration is understood to be $75,000.

The property, which has a frontage on Main street of 110 feet and a depth of 138 feet, was owned for the past ten years by J. S. McLaughlin and W. S. Turner of Hollywood. It is now under lease to an oil station and an auto repair service, the leases having about two years to run. No improvements are contemplated until their expiration.

The corner is considered one of the best business properties in Alhambra, being located at the junction of Alhambra's main business street and Atlantic avenue (or Wilson avenue), the new highway from Pasadena to Long Beach.

Torson Construction Company has a contract at $68,650 for building a retaining wall along Bluff Park for the city of Long Beach.

REALTY MARKET SPOTTED

Three Districts Increase in Filings, Others Show Slight Losses or Hold Last Week's Status

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Recon.
No. 6—Southwest	253	$ 469,536.78	$174,972.40	110	133
No. 3—Wilshire	196	1,326,480.97	178,763.00	68	68
No. 14—San Fernando	156	183,230.26	39,593.60	23	52
No. 4—Hollywood	141	1,111,990.50	209,226.46	60	76
No. 5—West Washington	77	280,618.41	129,950.00	57	49
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	72	194,060.29	21,350.00	18	49
No. 15—West Los Angeles	72	150,237.08	21,300.00	8	17
No. 10—Highland Park	65	58,529.35	32,575.26	17	15
No. 8—Elysian Park	56	231,236.54	96,150.00	36	33
No. 9—Eagle Rock	44	83,997.40	20,150.00	26	28
No. 11—Boyle Heights	39	157,536.00	9,953.60	19	23
No. 2—Westlake Park	37	169,700.00	20,000.00	5	13
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	37	58,942.95	8,500.00	9	11
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	31	174,311.96	25,656.20	26	24
No. 1—Central business	4	1,002,600.00	351,410.37	4	3
Totals	1,280	5,653,008.49	1,339,552.41	486	594

Hollywood, the southwest section and the Westlake Park district were the three leaders in realty activity during the last week, all of these areas showing substantial increases over the week previous, according to the survey of the Standard Mortgage Company as compiled from the Los Angeles Daily Recorder. In these three areas there was a noteworthy increase in activity, while most of the other districts showed unchanged conditions or slight losses.

The southwest section, ranking first in number of transfers as indicated by deeds filed, with a total of 253, showed a gain of thirteen over the previous week. In the Hollywood district where there were 141 deeds recorded there was an increase of seventeen, and in the Westlake Park district there was a gain of thirteen.

INCREASE IN VOLUME

The two principal industrial districts also showed an increased volume of transfers. In the Los Angeles Harbor district there were seventy-two deeds filed, a gain of seven over the previous week, and in the Vernon industrial district there were thirty-one, an increase of five.

The Wilshire district and San Fernando Valley retained second and third places respectively in total number of transfers, although both of these areas showed losses from the previous week.

The realty financing market during the week just closed was considerably more active, many areas showing decided increases in valuation of mortgages and trust deeds filed. The largest jump was taken by the central business district which had a total in mortgages and trust deeds for the week just closed of $1,354,010, a gain of more than $1,234,000 over the week previous. The Wilshire district, however, in spite of the large increase made by the central business district, continued to rank first in volume of financing. In this area mortgages and trust deeds totaled $1,505,243 for the week ending the 25th inst., a gain of more than $545,000. The Hollywood district was third with financing to the value of $1,321,216, an increase of $364,707.

HARBOR DISTRICT FINANCING

District No. 12, the Los Angeles Harbor section, which showed an increased volume of transfers last week of $215,410, a jump of slightly more than $83,000. In the Elysian Park section, where there were mortgages and trust deeds to the valuation of $327,386, there was a gain of $180,102; and the Vernon industrial district with a total for the week of $199,968, showed an increase of $113,189. The Boyle Heights section also had an increase of slightly more than $13,000.

During the week ending the 25th inst., there were 1280 deeds recorded throughout the fifteen districts of the city. Trust deed filings for the city reached a valuation of $5,653,008, and mortgage filings were valued at $1,339,552, a total for the week of $6,992,560. During the week ending the 18th inst., financing operations reached a valuation of $5,544,476, giving the week just closed a lead of $1,448,084. Four hundred and eighty-six releases of mortgage were recorded last week, as compared with 387 during the previous week, and there were 594 reconveyances, as against 517.

Realty Boards Open Drive for 5000 Members

Thirteen local boards have paid 1929 membership dues in the California Real Estate Association as a start toward the 5000 members asked for by J. Bradley Clayton, State president.

San Jose was the first board to pay dues for this year. The Monterey Peninsula board was the first to fulfill its quota, sending in full year's dues for forty-two members. The quota called for twenty-eight. Santa Barbara, with fifty-five members, and Marin county, with sixteen, have fulfilled their quotas.

Bakersfield, Bellflower, Chico, Encinitas, Fullerton, Palm Springs, Sacramento, Santa Monica and Santa Rosa have also remitted dues.

PLAYGROUND WORK MAPPED

Twenty-Acre Recreation Center Near Griffith Park Will be Landscaped and Improved

Five thousand dollars is being spent in landscaping the twenty-acre playground at the southeast corner of Griffith Park, it was made known yesterday by George Hjelte, superintendent of city playgrounds. Owing to its desirable location, it is planned to make this the most elaborate playground in Los Angeles, Hjelte explained.

This playground, which is at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Los Feliz Boulevard, and within a block of the Los Feliz Hills subdivision, is intended for the use of adults as well as children. The bath-house and open-air swimming pool that the city has constructed there cost $80,000. There are also tennis courts and baseball diamonds, in addition to the facilities for small children.

This playground will serve a high-class residential district in Hollywood as well as a part of the city adjoining Glendale, it has been pointed out.

Ralph O. Williams of Laack & Williams, affiliated with Edwards & Wildey Co., in the ownership of Los Feliz Hills, stated yesterday that this playground is proving an imporatnt attraction to buyers of home sites in that subdivision.

"Out-of-doors recreation is popular with almost everyone in Los Angeles," said Williams. "That is why a playground within walking distance of one's home is a great attraction."

OPENING OF NORCONIAN CLUB DUE

Recreational Project to Be Entertainment Center on Saturday

Civic and business leaders representing practically every city and community in Southern California will attend the formal opening next Saturday of the new Lake Norconian Club at Norco.

As announced yesterday by Rex B. Clark, who planned and built the 658-acre recreation project in the foothills just north of Corona, 6800 invitations have been issued for the official opening, for which an elaborate program of entertainment, continuing from noon until midnight, has been arranged.

Buffet luncheon will be served guests at the tea house overlooking Lake Norconian between 12 and 2 p.m., and the spacious dining hall, lounge and ballroom, described by visitors as real architectural gems, will be formally opened for the first time next Saturday evening. To accommodate the large number of invited guests two of Southern California's best orchestras will provide dance music respectively in the ballroom and in the casino on the lake.

Other events on the day's program include golf played by well-known players on the club's new 220-acre championship course, rowing, motor boating and aqua-planing on the sixty-two-acre lake, and swimming and diving events under the direction of Fred Cady, athletic director of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, in the two pools adjoining the main club building.

Record Set on Concrete for Tower Building

Just sixty working days were required to complete the concrete for the main structure of the Tower Building, nearing completion on Wilshire Boulevard between Dunsmuir and Burnside, according to H. W. Baum Company, contractors. This is considered to be a record in rapid construction.

Desmonds will occupy the ground floor and the upper floors of the Tower will contain offices. A studio apartment is planned for the top of the twelve-story central tower. The building is 286 feet long and 140 feet deep, with a court 40x160 feet. The tower is fifty feet square. Gilbert Stanley Underwood, architect, designed the building in monolithic concrete.

UNIVERSITY UNIT COST REVISED

Total of $450,000 to be Spent on Educational Building in Westwood Hills

Another new $450,000 building is to be erected on the new University of California campus at Westwood Hills, according to advice from the office of the comptroller this week. The cost figure has been reduced from $525,000.

The new structure, to be built for the use of the teachers' college, is to be completed and ready for occupancy this fall, it was announced.

With the addition of this new building, to be known as the educational building, the Westwood Hills campus will have five major structures in operation at the time of occupancy. This is declared to provide ample quarters for the removal of the entire university student body, which is expected to total some 6000 students, including the teachers' college enrollment.

Library to be Erected Soon

Construction of the $35,000 branch library at Magnolia and Tujunga boulevards, North Hollywood, is expected to begin shortly following a request for bids.

Plans for the library building, to be located on the ninety-acre new city park adjoining the J. D. Millar Realty Company's City Park tract, have been approved by the Board of Library Commissioners. The building will house 17,500 volumes. It was designed by Weston & Weston, architects.

Southwest Paving Company has a $47,049 contract from the Los Angeles Board of Public Works for improving Third street between Vermont and Western.

JANUARY BRINGS REALTY UPTURN

General Activity Records Market Reports

Filings and Financing Show Marked Gains

Long Beach Leads All Outside Los Angeles

Practically all phases of realty activity showed distinct gains during the first half of January, as compared with the same period in December, in the six leading communities of the metropolitan area outside of Los Angeles city, according to a report compiled by the Security Title Insurance & Guaranty Company. In these communities there were 1,280 deeds transfers, as indicated by deeds filed, and financing operations during the two-weeks' period approached the $4,000,000 mark.

LONG BEACH ON TOP

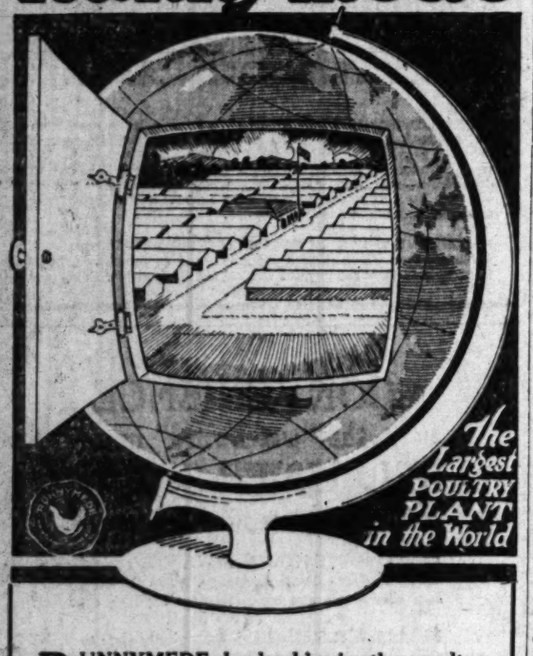
Long Beach showed the largest volume of activity with 338 deeds recorded, a gain of fifty-one over the first half of December. In this community there were 31 releases of mortgages and trust deeds filed and releases and reconveyances following operations totaled $1,250,000, an increase of nearly $100,000 over the same period of December.

Glendale was second in the number of transfers with a total of 196 deeds, an increase of seventeen, with financing operations to the value of $772,653, an increase of slightly more than $27,000.

PASADENA THIRD

In Pasadena during the first two weeks just closed there were 195 deeds recorded and 107 releases and trust deeds, involving a total of $526,920. Burbank took third place in transfers with ninety-nine deeds filed, but ranked second in mortgage and trust-deed activity, the latter having a total of $634. In Santa Monica there were ninety-seven deeds and three mortgages and trust deeds totaling at $411,723. Beverly Hills was fourth in transfers with a total of 84 deeds, and third in new financing with a total valuation of $708,706.

Runnymede



RUNNYMEDE leadership in the poultry world is acknowledged—more than 160 buildings covering sixty acres of land, are visual evidence of the magnitude of this great institution.

About 200,000 White Leghorn hens, belonging to individual owners, are housed in the world's largest poultry plant. These busy Runnymede hens receive scientific care.

The Runnymede Income Plan offers to the public a flock of 250 hens housed and cared for in the famous Runnymede way. The Runnymede Income Plan is anchored to land ownership—strategically located land—right smack in the path of development in the nationally famous San Fernando Valley district of Los Angeles.

Runnymede extends a cordial invitation to you to visit the world's model poultry plant. Here you will see one of Southern California's most interesting sights.

If you can't visit the plant at once, fill out the coupon below and an illustrated souvenir will be sent you.

Runnymede ORANGE COMPANY

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I want to know more about the Runnymede Income Plan. Send me the details, without obligation.

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For The Best Results—The Greatest Economy—Use

King Roofing



Made in three thicknesses. Nails and cement included in each roll. 100 square feet to the roll.

Light Weight, 1 Ply With nails and cement. $1.40 Per Roll

Medium Weight, 2 Ply With nails and cement. $1.90 Per Roll

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We Can Also Supply You With

Composition Colored Shingles
Colored Roll Roofing
Valley Tin and Rain Spouting

"Everything in Roofing Materials"

6-foot Graduated Fencing 165 ft. to roll $6.90 per roll

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Underwriters Approved
Only $8.00 each
We Carry Complete Stocks of Celotex Building Board Celotex Building Lath

3-Pc. Floor Waxing Set SPECIAL
This Week Only



Flat weighted Brush
1 qt. liquid wax
2 lbs. floor paste
$3.75
Also free book, "Care of Floor"

Roof Repairing Materials
Black Elastic Roof Coating 60c per gal. in 5-gal. cans 70c per gal. in 1-gal. cans

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Plastic Cement for Slate 11½c per lb. in 25-lb. cans 14c per lb. in 5-lb. cans 16c per lb. in 1-lb. cans

Whiting-Mead Standard House Paint
In Colors..... $2.35 per gal.
In White..... 2.60 per gal.

French Doors
10 lts., 8½-in. Sills. Size 2/6x6/8x1 3/8 $6.79

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We can make any kind of fancy French Doors or Windows you desire.

Single Sash
1.6x2.0x1¾..... 1 lt..... $2.75
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2.0x3.0x1¾..... 1 lt..... 3.75

Sash in Pairs
2.0x2.0x1¾..... 2 lts..... $5.50
2.0x4.0x1¾..... 2 lts..... 6.00
3.0x4.0x1¾..... 2 lts..... 8.50
Special Doors, Sash, Frames Made to Order

6-Piece **PLUMBING SET** Special $88



One Week Only!
1 5-ft. R. R. Bath Tub
1 V. C. Toilet Comb.
1 Wide Apron Lavatory
1 P. R. Kitchen Sink
1 Pony Laundry Tray
1 Comb. Water Heater, No. 2 Grade
Complete with Hot and Cold Fittings to Rough Plumbing

Plumbing Specials
For This Week Only
5-ft. Calif. Special Bath Tubs. Slightly Off Grade. Tub Only $29
5-ft. Roll Rim Bath Tubs. Slightly Off Grade. Tub Only..... $19.80
Vitreous China W. D. No. 2 Toilets, with B. M. Seat..... $16
No. 1 Standard Water Heater. Heater Only $12

Big Electric Bargains
For This Week

We have just received a large shipment of
No. 14, rubber covered Copper Wire, for house wiring. In cut lengths of per 100 feet..... 80c
In full coils of 1000 feet..... $6.75
Also a large stock of wiring supplies to be sold at very low prices.
We also carry a complete line of Electric Fixtures for every need.

THIS WEEK SPECIAL
Beautiful 5-Light Del Rio
Cast Aluminum
With Wrought Iron Trim Fixture



Finished in Spanish Polychrome that will not rust or tarnish. Reg. Value, $12.00
Now $6.85
Less Bulbs

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All Whiting-Mead Stores Are Open All Day Saturday With Exception Of Lumber Yards and Depts.

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3 Stores in San Diego—1 Store in Oceanside—1 in El Centro, Calif.

HALF-TIMBERED HOUSE PLANNED

Rural England Construction Adapted to California

High-Pitched Roof Feature in Today's Design

Skillfully Subdued Garage Fits Into Picture

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLE

There is evident a marked growing tendency to recognize in what may be called California architecture is logically based upon and manifests the characteristics of Spanish and Mexican antecedents. But there are exceptions to every rule, and there are unquestionably localities and conditions in California, say on pine-clad slopes and among homes of the same architectural ancestry, where the high-pitched roof and half-timbered construction typical of rural England will blend naturally and harmoniously.

OLD WORLD APPEAL

Assuming the little house illustrated today so congenially placed it will make a sure appeal by its quaintness and charm to those desiring a bit of the atmosphere of old England.

The architect points out that the modern garage is skillfully subdued and the uniform old world effect maintained by the pictures gate in the foreground, the heavy timber effects are well carried through, and that the small paned windows balance the whole composition to a nicety.

The grouping of the plan is extremely logical and effective, making for economy in construction, convenience in the routine of family living and a full utilization of the possibilities for light and air.

EXPERT ADVICE NECESSARY

Convincing sincerity in the construction, correct decision as to details of color and texture, the appropriate development of the paved court in a manner consistent with the setting, appropriateness and good taste in the planting, are all vital to a successful realization of a design of this sort, that the advice of the architect before and during the construction will be the greatest help toward a satisfying home and a sound investment with attractive resale possibilities.

The house would require a lot sixty-feet frontage. There about 1500 square feet of floor and the building cost could probably be kept within $5500.

The design is by the Allied Architects Association.

Home Building Discussed by Federal Ma

Discussing the construction homes in relation to standardiz building materials and the solut of home-building financial pro Irma Ray M. Hudson, chief of division of commercial standards the United States Department Commerce, addressed Palos Verd executives last Monday evening.

Hudson, who was closely associated with President-elect Hoover during the latter's tenure as Secretary of Commerce, also outlined scientific methods of encouraging assisting industrial development.

Those present at the dinner he at La Venta were Jay Lawyer, C J. C. Low, D. K. Lawyer, G. H. Mc gan and E. S. Palmer, all executiv of Palos Verdes Estates; Edward Adams, president of City Builder M. T. Houghton of the Los Angel office of the Department of Com merce, and W. E. Jost of the re search department of the Los A geles Chamber of Commerce.

SPECIALIST ADDED TO BROKERS' STAF

Charles H. Koffman, who h specialized in Hollywood and W shire district properties for se eral years, has joined the staff Clinch & Thurtle, Western-aven realty brokers.

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This delightful 6-room modern h district of the city on lot 55x12 flowers and shrubbery, double g best of fixtures. Business interes Property sells
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W. DWIGHT HAM

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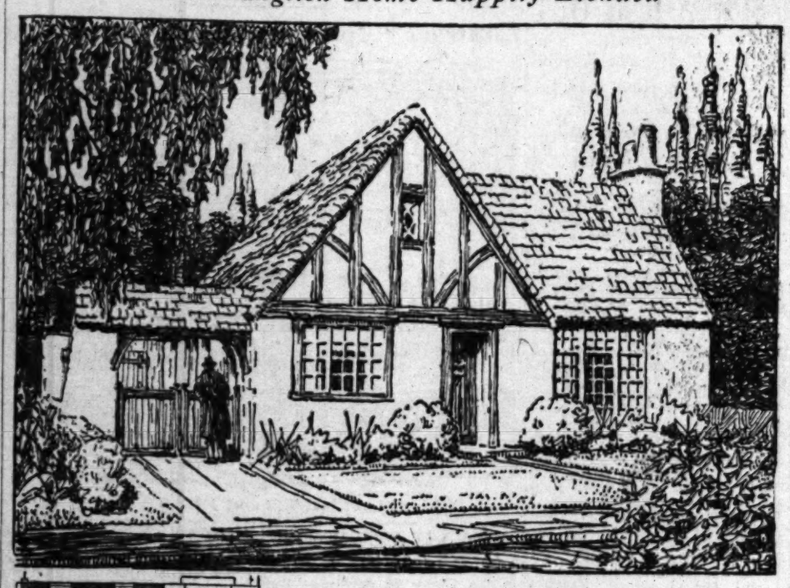
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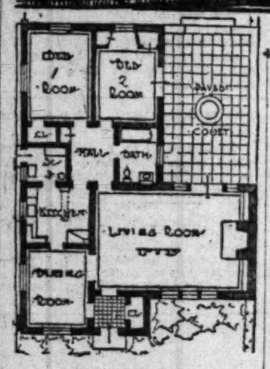
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The design is by the Allied Archi... ...s Association.

Rural English Home Happily Blended





Design Effective

Plans for this house, of rural English design, are obtainable through the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue.

WILSHIRE TO STUDY TRAFFIC

Association Invites Help of Expert on Problem of Boulevard Future

With real estate and business values so closely bound up with traffic regulation, especially on a main artery like Wilshire Boulevard, the Wilshire Boulevard Association will invite Dr. Miller McClintock, traffic expert, to confer with its organization and the Traffic Commission of Los Angeles. Dr. McClintock will arrive here shortly from the East.

While Wilshire Boulevard can still take care of its increasing traffic, the time will come when it is a problem which will need the attention of an expert if the pedestrian's safety and comfort are to continue to be protected, it is asserted.

The effort on the part of the Wilshire Boulevard Association has met with the co-operation of the traffic commissions in eastern cities, Chicago, Detroit, New York City and Brooklyn have furnished detailed information as to how they met traffic problems on their major arteries of travel. These details, with Dr. McClintock's very valuable experience, will enable the Wilshire Boulevard Association to assist the Traffic Commission of Los Angeles in its traffic regulation of the boulevard, it is stated.

Home Building Discussed by Federal Man

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...Security Title Insurance Company ... in 13 Counties of California

Security Title Insurance Bldg. 332 West 6th St. Phone TR. 6111

The Austin Company of California ... BUILDERS ... Standard Industrial Buildings ... and Commercial Structures ... WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

Graphic Map, True to Scale Being Shown

An immense graphic map of San Fernando Valley with miniature paintings of every motion-picture studio, country club, airplane landing field, park and industrial plant in San Fernando Valley was completed this week under the direction of the J. D. Millar Realty Company.

The map, which is on display in the office of the North Hollywood Studio Tracts, show all of the important valley boulevards drawn to scale.

More than twenty tracts of the J. D. Millar Realty Company in the San Fernando Valley are also pictured on the map.

HANGARS COMPLETED

BRYN MAWR, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Five hangars have been completed at the Tri-City Airport here. The hangars have been built to accommodate individual planes.

Real Estate and Building LAW

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

Question: I purchased property several months ago, and same was fenced. Neighbor recently surveyed his land and his line is five feet on my property. He suggested that I move my fence. I understand if fence was in position several years that the five feet would belong to me. Please advise.

Answer: Of itself the location of the fence, even for a statutory period of five years is not sufficient. There must be open, notorious and adverse possession coupled with the payment of taxes before one is in a position to assert title. It is suggested you have your own survey made and place your fence on proper line.

Q.: I hold trust deed, which is due now. Could I continue to let it run if interest is being paid promptly?

A.: You may safely let it run for a period of four years from and after maturity date of note. However, if there is any question as to the value of property given as security and if you would have to take a deficiency on the note, ample time should be allowed for sale proceedings so that action on note for deficiency could be commenced within the four-year period.

Q.: My tenant is in arrears on rent. I received check which was returned marked "No funds." What can I do?

A.: The situation is same as if payment had not been made. You may sue for installment of rent due or take proceedings for unlawful detainer after giving three-day notice to pay rent or quit.

English Vogue Home Opened by Developers

"An Old House by an English Roadside" was the inspiration of an original treatment of English architecture revealed this week by Glover & Kauth, Pasadena, in opening for public inspection one of a series of homes in the English vogue. The home itself manifests engaging departures from the strictly English by evenly spaced gables imposed upon lateral building lines. Hand-hewn shakes, treated brick and stone work give authentic atmosphere of mellow English countryside.

A balanced sense of landscaping has resulted in grounds conforming in good taste to the home itself and the peculiar properties of California backgrounds. Ground distance is achieved both front and rear by setting the house slightly beyond the middle line of the plot. Lily pools, rock gardens and stone flaggings set in cropped lawns add to the general hospitable appearance of the home, augmented by a lattice fence entrellised.

The old English house heads the higher-price division of the firm which has, according to Edward Kauth, director, consistently sought individuality in homes of varying price range.

Asphalt Paving Men Forecast Prosperous Era

Continued prosperity for Southern California and for one of its basic industries is indicated in the annual report of President J. R. Keane of the Western Asphalt Association, presented recently, at which he also outlined some of the projects to be undertaken during the present year.

According to Keane, more than 53,000,000 square feet of the new asphalt nonskid paving was laid in Southern California during the year 1928. Much of this replaced oiled macadam roads, which are sometimes referred to erroneously as asphalt roads.

California's highways are always the topic of much favorable comment on the part of our eastern visitors, but with the development of the oil industry here this has been made easy and possible, according to Keane, who goes on to say that the petroleum industry, which is deeply interested in more durable and economical road building, is well satisfied with the efforts of the association to give the public reliable information on road building and paving.

Supply House in Long Lease

Southwest Medical Supply, Inc., has signed a long-term lease on a new brick building at 750 East Eighth street recently completed by D Arch Thompson. The concern, which started in business here five years ago, is wholesale in character, being west coast representatives for a number of eastern manufacturers. Harold C. Deakin and Donald A. Deakin are the proprietors.

S. C. Anderson of the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers, handled the lease deal.

George Miller is constructing a $10,000 retaining wall on the property of the Fox studios at Fox Hills.

PORCELAIN MAKERS TO SPREAD OUT

Smoot-Holman Company to Expend $200,000 for Five Warehouses

One of the many infant industries of the Los Angeles district, which has reached its majority and is spreading out to cover both domestic and foreign markets, is the Smoot-Holman Company of Inglewood.



C.E. SMOOT

Founded by C. E. Smoot nearly fifteen years ago to manufacture porcelain enamel products, this concern has grown steadily until today the plant covers six acres, employs nearly 300 people, and ships its products to many points of the globe.

The present expansion program involves the expenditure of an additional $200,000 to establish five new warehouses in eastern distributing centers and to take care of additional buildings, equipment and personnel at the plant, according to J. H. Batteiger, general sales manager.

About two years ago, engineers of the company began development of a new product in the form of an electrically-refrigerated and illuminated display case for use in markets, stores and restaurants. The "Kool-Kase," as this new product is known, is now in quantity production and is being shipped to both foreign and domestic territories.



J. H. BATTEIGER

Associated with Smoot in the enterprise are George W. Holman, vice-president, and C. H. Feldt, secretary, both formerly with the Benjamin Electric Company of Chicago, and Mr. Batteiger, who for many years was vice-president in charge of sales for the Brecht Company of St. Louis.

The Smoot-Holman Company has a manufacturing and distributing arrangement with the Frigidaire Corporation of Dayton, O., and the Kelvinator Company of Detroit, Mich., which, with their five new warehouses to be located in Houston, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Louis and New Orleans, will give them a commanding position in the national field.

Fire Station Site Accepted

The city of Los Angeles has accepted a sixty-foot lot on Beverly Boulevard in Pacific Palisades as a site for a fire station, and R. J. Scott, Chief of the Los Angeles Fire Department, says that the $22,000 appropriation made available by the City Council for the construction of a building will be expended as soon as plans can be completed.

CORDIALITY IN HOUSE DESIGN

Deep-Roofed Porch and Long Windows Featured

Attractively Put Fireplace Adds Livableness

Bedrooms Private and Still Easily Accessible

From Small-Home-Plan Bureau

One look at this small home should make the most confirmed bachelor or bachelor girl throw away their original ideas. The small-home-plan bureau, under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, presents this plan to the building public without a qualm. This small home has a charming air of hospitality about it and expresses cordiality with its deep-roofed porch and long French windows. Although a small house, it is so constructed that at any time it could easily be added to without detracting from its charm.

The living-room, with its fireplace attractively placed between two windows, suggests the livableness one expects in a small home and at the same time the well-balanced placing of door and windows has made it a room into which furniture can be easily arranged. The dining-room opening onto a large rear porch is an arrtactive feature found only in the more pretentious villas. The bedrooms are so arranged to offer the utmost privacy and yet accessible from the rest of the house. The cross-ventilation in the bedrooms is another feature seldom found in smaller homes.

In reality this floor plan enables one having a narrow but lengthy lot, and wishing at some time to add to their dwelling, to place the house on the front space, have a garden in the rear and at a later date add to the residence with a large patio in place of the garden.

This attractive house occupies only 991 square feet, can be placed on a forty-foot lot and constructed for approximately $4000.

Studio City's Building Has Steady Trend

Building permits issued during the week in the Studio City-North Hollywood district include a twenty-four-room apartment-house, to be built by M. Chasnoff on Morrison street, which will cost $15,000. This is the second apartment-house built by Chasnoff.

H. B. Leavelle will erect a residence at Laurel Canyon Road and Mulholland Drive, to cost $12,000. O. A. Kuhlman obtained a permit to built a $10,000 home at 4311 Primera avenue.

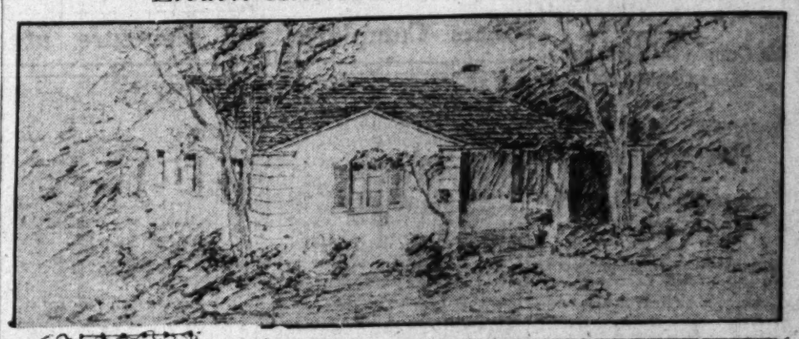
The North Hollywood Laundry will construct an extensive addition to its present plant.

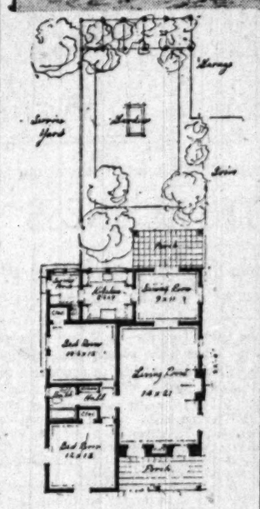
Beautification Program for Area Planned

City Park Superintendent Shearer met with the committee for the development of community beautification in the Studio City-North Hollywood area yesterday and outlined a systematic plan for the committee's campaign.

The Kiwanis Club, which is leading the movement, has arranged for a number of beautiful carob trees to be planted in parkways. Petitions are being prepared by the North Hollywood Chamber of Commerce for tree improvement for a number of streets, to be paid for in like manner as street improvements.

Livable Attributes Featured in Plan





Well-Balanced Rooms

The Small Home Plan Bureau, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa, has obtained another of H. Roy Kelley's attractive sketches and plans for the building public.

HIGH PRICE GIVEN FOR LONG LEASE

Realty Corporation Pays $2,500,000 for Hollywood Boulevard Frontage

The Christie Realty Corporation last week acquired for $2,500,000 the ninety-nine-year lease on an eighty-seven-foot frontage on Hollywood Boulevard lying between the height-limit First National Bank Building at Hollywood Boulevard and Highland avenue and the Toberman-Montmartre Building.

Announcement of the deal was made by William S. Holman, manager of the corporation.

The lot is 198 feet deep and on it the Christie Corporation expects to erect a Class A building. Carl Jules Weyl, Hollywood architect, is preparing the plans, details of which are not ready for announcement.

George H. Coffin, Jr., and Herman Sims, brokers, handled the transaction. The former owner of the lease was George L. Eastman, who obtained it two years ago from Harry W. Chase, Mabel E. Bireley and Gladys C. Harrington, owners of the property.

ACTOR'S HOME NEARLY READY

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—The home of Charles Farrell, actor, on Toluca Lake Drive, soon will be ready for occupancy.

The dwelling is of English style of architecture and will cost about $40,000.

IMPROVEMENT BRAKE ASKED

Amendments to Mattoon Act Being Introduced in Legislature to Protect Property

Continuance of a safe and sound economic public improvement program together with the elimination of unnecessary improvements which will tend to overburden property owners is sought in a number of amendments to the Mattoon Acquisition and Improvement Act, according to County Counsel Mattoon.

In a recent talk before members of the Traffic Commission, Mr. Mattoon emphasized the need of carrying out projects included in the major traffic street plan, but stated that legal checks should be made that will prevent the overburdening of private property through assessing it for ill-conceived and unnecessary improvements.

"We have investigated all of the angles and interests involved in this improvement act," Mattoon said, "and have prepared amendments to meet all objections.

"Primarily, we are trying to prevent the overdoing of public improvements and the overburdening of private property through assessments."

One of the principal amendments to the act, which will be acted upon by the Legislature during the 1929 session, imposes a limitation to prevent the overburdening of property. It is proposed that the estimated cost of a project, plus the outstanding indebtedness for improvements, shall not exceed one-third of the assessed value of the land in the district.

Another amendment provides an alternative plan for direct assessment of a definite amount, in addition to the ad valorem plan now in use. A property owner, under this amendment, can pay off his assessment in cash, or let it go to bond.

To prevent the possible overriding of majority protests, an amendment provides that a 51 per cent protest cannot be overruled by a legislative body.

Another amendment reduced the period for which bonds may run from thirty to a maximum of twenty years. Another reduced the period of deferred payments on first installment of principal from five to three years.

Beach Sales Agents Named

James E. Appleby, director of sales for Wailes-Smith Company, yesterday announced the establishment of sales offices at 250 East First street, Long Beach, and the appointment of E. G. Barber, Jr., and F. Drew Morey as representatives in the coast city for Capistrano Beach, seaside community midway between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Barber and Morey were until recently sales agents for Beverly Park, in West Los Angeles. Prior to coming to California, Morey was president of the Morey Land Development Company, specialists in ocean properties in Daytona, Fla.

Locally Made Candy Jars to Go to Italy

Los Angeles made candy jars will soon grace most of Italy's candy stores, according to officials of the Southern Glass Company, 2501 East Twenty-sixth street.

"We have received various inquiries from Italian metropolitan cities asking whether we can deliver a certain fancy, as well as plain, type of candy jar," Faye G. Bennison, general manager, stated yesterday.

According to Bennison, the Southern Glass plant is tuned up for the new market.

Another outlet for Los Angeles glassware is China, where, according to Southern Glass officials, new beverage bottles are needed. One such inquiry came from Hongkong, which will soon develop into a large contract, it was stated.

Developers in New Quarters on Hollywood

Homeholders Company, developers of Hollywood Green, yesterday moved from temporary upstairs quarters in the Hollywood Studio Building to downstairs offices at 6560 Hollywood Boulevard, in order to expand an architectural and building-material display that will play an important part in the construction and sale of more than ten houses a month at Hollywood Green, Roger C. Dahlhjelmd sales manager, has announced.

The Homeholders Company will act as exclusive agents and associate developers for the Equitable Realty Company, owners of several tracts of land at Victory and Pacoima boulevards in the North Hollywood studio area.

Apartments on Eleventh Sold

Chelew & Holt, Wilshire Boulevard brokers, report the sale of the Fairmount Apartments at the corner of Manhattan and Eleventh streets, to Mrs. F. C. Keach.

The four-story building contains thirteen double and thirty-one single apartments and was completed six months ago by the California Land and Building Company.

...pair Your Roof ...test Economy—Use ...ofing in three thicknesses. ...and cement included in ...roll. ...quare feet to the roll.

...Ply ...ment. $1.40 Per Roll
...Ply ...ment. $1.90 Per Roll
...Ply ...ment. $2.40 Per Roll

Roof Repairing Materials

Black Elastic Roof Coater ... per gal. in 5-gal. cans ... per gal. in 1-gal. cans

Blackote Roof Fixer ... per gal. in 5-gal. cans ... per gal. in 1-gal. cans

Plastic Cement for Holes ... per lb. in 25-lb. cans ... per lb. in 5-lb. cans ... per lb. in 1-lb. cans

Whiting-Mead Standard House Paint
In Colors.... per gal.
In White .... per gal.

French Doors

10 lts., 8¼-in. Stiles. Size 2/6x8/6x1 3/8 $6.79
Size 2/6x6/8x1 3/8 $6.88

We can make any kind of Fancy French Doors or Windows you desire.

Single Sash
1.6x2.0x1¾. 1 lt.....
2.0x2.0x1¾. 1 lt.....
2.0x3.0x1¾. 1 lt.....

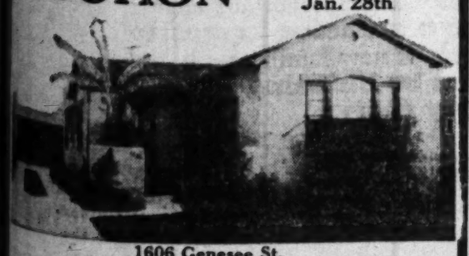
Sash in Pairs
2.0x3.0x1¾. 2 lts.....
2.0x4.0x1¾. 2 lts.....
2.6x4.0x1¾. 2 lts.....
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Direct From Our Yards to the Home Builder
Anywhere in So. California. From our stock of over 5 Million Board Feet we can supply you with anything needed in Rough or Finished Lumber or Special Mill Work.
Oregon Pine—White Pine
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CHARMING ENGLISH STUCCO
AUCTION 2 P.M. Monday Jan. 28th



1606 Genesee St.
(First south of Pico, 3 blocks east of Fairfax)
This delightful 6-room modern home is located in the finest residential district of the city on lot 55x125 with good cement work, fine lawn, palms and shrubbery, double garage. The house is well built, barrel ceilings, tile bath with shower, tile kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, ...ation and fixtures. Business interests compel owner's immediate departure. Property sells
REGARDLESS OF SACRIFICE
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND Auctioneer. HO. 5715 Office 626 N. Western Ave.

Another Beautiful Barcelona Home in Viewpark



Your Home
We draw the Plan. Finance and Build a home for you.

WE HAVE just completed the above "Viewpark" home for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Potter. It is the type of home particularly adaptable to "Viewpark's" 60 to 90-foot frontage homesites.

(a) "Viewpark" is a carefully restricted and fully developed resident park, and is beautifully located on the knolls just west of the intersection of West Vernon Avenue and Angeles Mesa Drive—its elevation permits of a view over the city to the mountains.

(b) "Viewpark" is central in location, being fifteen minutes from down town in your automobile, fifteen minutes to Hollywood and fifteen minutes to the ocean. It is a pleasing motor trip to "Viewpark" out Figueroa—Santa Barbara Avenue and Leimert Boulevard.

(c) "Viewpark's" building activity is amazing and most interesting because of the advanced type of architecture used in the building of scores of beautiful homes.

(d) Visit "Viewpark." Select a 60 to 90-foot frontage homesite. We will design a home incorporating your ideas and finance and build it for you.

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Main Office, 1016 South Broadway WEstmore 0251
OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS
Net Assets Over $11,000,000
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OIL TERMINAL PLAN DETAILED

Rio Grande Oil Company to Spend $2,000,000

Twelve-Acre Tract Purchased Fronting on Harbor

Wharves, Tanks, Pipe Lines to be Constructed

A $2,000,000 expansion program on the part of the Rio Grande Oil Company, is outlined in the report of Mason, Cole & Co., industrial realtors, of their sale to the refining company of a 12 3-4 acre tract fronting the northeast corner of Channel No. 2 at the Long Beach end of the harbor. The land was purchased for $600,000.

Robert C. Mason of Mason, Cole & Co., cites this sale of harbor frontage as in line with the southward movement of industrial development from the city proper to the harbor, typified in such major factory establishments as Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, National Paper Products Corporation, Emsco Refractories, Bent Brothers, and Western Concrete Pipe companies and others located by them during the past year in the South Gate and interharbor district. He states also that other large industries with important payrolls are negotiating for harbor and industrial sites, indicating 1929 to be the banner year for industrial pay roll expansion for the Metropolitan District.

MARINE TERMINAL DETAILS

L. M. Lockhart, vice-president and secretary of the Rio Grande Oil Company, states that work is to begin immediately on a modern and efficient marine and rail terminal, covering the entire acreage just acquired, which is strategically located at the furthest possible inland point on the harbor and the closest harbor point to Signal Hill. It has a water frontage of 990 feet at the head of Channel No. 2, and extends back 500 to 700 feet to Eighth street and to the tracks and freight depots of both the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Electric railroads.

Wharves and oil docks, Lockhart states, will be built along the entire 990 feet of water frontage. Facilities will be provided for simultaneous loading of two tankers and for oil bunkering by barge or from land. The channel will be dredged to thirty-eight feet. Three tanks of 118,000-barrel capacity each and four tanks of 25,000-barrel capacity each, are to be installed at once, providing storage for crude, fuel oil and gasoline. Ground space is to be reserved for future erection of a case oil plant, which will round out and complete the company's operations as producer, refiner and distributer of petroleum and of a variety of its products.

TRIPLE PIPE LINES

Of prime importance in this expansion program, Lockhart states, is the simultaneous installation of a triple pipe line—four, six, and eight inch pipes—to connect this new harbor terminal with production at both Signal Hill and the company's refinery at Vinvale, just east of South Gate. The improvements and works noted will involve an expenditure exceeding one and a quarter million dollars.

Additional expenditure of over $500,000 is already proceeding at the company's refinery, just across the Los Angeles River from the South Gate industrial tract. This plant consists of 100 acres and in addition to the 10,000-barrel plant now in operation, two additional Jenkins cracking units of 1500-barrel capacity each are being installed.

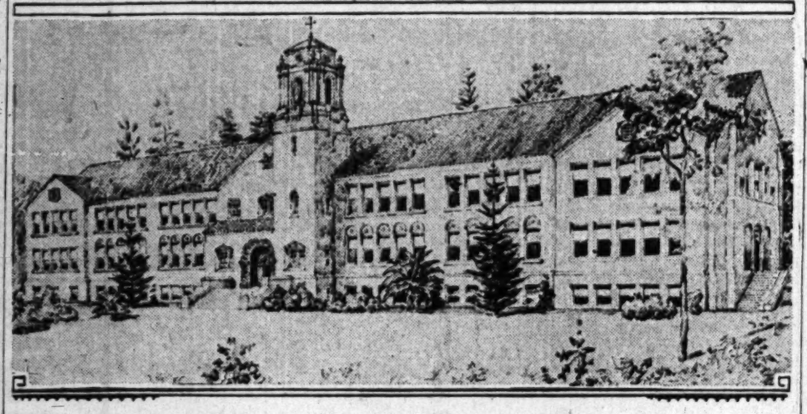
No new or additional financing will be required to take care of this development program, it is stated. The officers are: L. E. Lockhart, president; A. M. Lockhart, vice-president; L. M. Lockhart, vice-president, and secretary; C. S. Jones, vice-president and treasurer, with Lynn Lockhart, A. H. Frank and Mathew C. Brush completing the directorate.

The Rio Grande Company owns the entire capital stock of Lockhart & Co., and of the Reservoir Hill Gasoline Company of California. It owns Signal Hill producing property of sixty acres, 14,000 acres in Texas and West Texas proven and semiproven lands, and large lease holdings in Ventura county and other Southern California fields. It owns and operates refineries at El Paso and Phoenix, also a grease and lubricating plant at Sour Lake, Tex., besides the 100-acre refinery here.

De Camp-Hudson Company has permits for a $15,000 Class C brick store building to be erected at 3619 Griffith Park Boulevard, and an $85,000 four-story Class C apartment-house at 3623 Griffith Park Boulevard.

COLLEGE BUILDING WILL BE ERECTED

Plans Completed for Structure at Immaculate Heart



Classrooms, Auditorium and Gymnasium in One Unit

PLANS for a $200,000 building for Immaculate Heart College, to be erected on the campus at Western avenue and Los Feliz Boulevard, have been completed by Albert C. Martin, architect.

The building will be two stories and basement and will contain twenty-three classrooms, an auditorium to seat 1000, a gymnasium, locker rooms and showers.

Brick walls with stucco exterior with terra cotta trim will be used and a complete steam heating and ventilating system will be installed.

DINUBA RANCH SOLD

DINUBA, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—The Earhart ranch north of Dinuba in the Smith Mountain district has been sold to Leslie Hamilton. Consideration for the deal is reported around $22,000.

GAS STIMULATES BUSINESS

Los Angeles Company Feels Reaction of Piping of Fuel from Mid-Continent Field to Dallas

An indication of what may happen to various phases of Los Angeles industry if ever natural gas is piped from the Kern county field to San Francisco, as was recently proposed by Governor Young, is contained in a report on the Midcontinent fields released by the Ward Heater Company of this city yesterday.

The Midcontinent natural gas resources have become famous by reason of the fact that last year, for the first time in the history of the oil industry of the United States, steps were taken to pipe the gas a distance of several hundred miles to widely separated large urban centers. Many of these pipe lines have been completed and are outstandingly successful, notably the one which supplies Dallas, with its quota of natural fuel.

Not only are the producers making more money than ever before, but entrance of the gas into the largest Texas city has had a remarkably invigorating effect upon business there, according to Wiley J. Kerr, general manager of the Ward company. As an example, he quoted the experience of his own firm, which established a branch and distributing center in Dallas as late as last September.

For the first two months, or until the new fuel began to make itself felt in the city and surrounding communities, the demand for the company's Los Angeles' manufactured floor furnaces was only average. But since November, Kerr declared, three and a half carloads of the equipment, one of the largest single orders on record, have been shipped to Dallas and orders are still flowing in. Many of the units, he stated, are for use in new industrial establishments, which have started in the Texas community.

CIVIC PROJECTS STARTED

Bridge, Seawall and Sewer System to Be Completed at Long Beach During Spring Months

A bridge, sewer system, and a stretch of seawall will be completed in Long Beach during the spring months by the Torson Construction Company, it was announced yesterday. The firm, member of the Southern California chapter of the Association General Contractors of America, is one of the leading engineering organizations of the State.

Each of the three projects under way at Long Beach is of importance to the growth of the city. The sewer, comprising thirty miles of underground work, with two huge pits for pumping stations, was started last summer and will be completed in February. The system will serve that part of the city lying west of the flood-control channel and will have an extension to the site on which the Ford factory is to be built, in East Wilmington. The pumping pits, the larger of which is 32 feet deep and 48 feet wide, will house pumping units connecting with the outfall sewer system. The work is being done at a cost of $560,000.

Work has been started on the State-street bridge and the structure should be ready for use in April. The bridge, with a fifty-foot roadway, crosses the flood-control channel, and will have a bypass leading to Santa Fe avenue, which is being extended through Compton to form a second Los Angeles-harbor traffic artery of the importance of Truck Boulevard. Footings have been completed and work is going on on the upper portions of the piers.

The firm is also completing a mile of seawall along the beach, now being at work on a 1750-foot unit in the vicinity of Cherry street. Similar work has been completed between Twentieth Place and Redondo Boulevard, and another 1300-foot unit remains to be finished. The seawalls consist of 13-foot concrete walls, reinforced with steel, resting upon 24-foot pilings spaced 10 feet apart. The wall is 7½ feet thick at its base, and 14 inches thick at the top.

Charles M. Torson is in active charge of the work, assisted by Fred Kerns, general superintendent of the company. W. F. Snap and R. R. Carhart are associated with them.

SECOND UNIT OF FACULTY AREA OPENS

Section Two Announced in Westwood Hills by Developers

With the most exclusive estate districts of new Beverly Boulevard for its neighbors and directly adjoining the University of California faculty home-site location, section two of Westwood Hills faculty unit is formally opened for public sale today.

The limited size of the tract, which offers only 100 lots, combined with its unique residential and educational advantages, promises to result in its being sold out in record time, according to Janss Investment Company officials.

Embracing much of the most beautiful knoll area in Westwood Hills adjoining the university campus on the west, the unit is close to the sites of both the Harvard and St. John's military academies, Occidental College and the exclusive new Westlake School for Girls and Holmby College, now in operation, as well as public schools.

BRIDGE COMPLETED

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Work on the railroad bridge over the Tule River has been completed, according to Mark Wilson, local agent for the Southern Pacific. New pilings were driven to supplant the old piles, which had become unsafe with age. Ninety-pound rails were also laid on the bridge.

FIVE-FINGER STREET PLAN ASSURED

Board of Works Stamps Approval on Widening Action



Undertaking Greatest Opening Project in City's History

OFFICIAL sanction on the five-finger street-widening plan was given last week by the Board of Public Works and assessment maps and diagrams of the project have been filed with the City Council.

The plan, which will link up Wilshire and Hollywood districts with the Studio City-Ventura Boulevard section of San Fernando Valley, calls for an expenditure of $4,162,600. It is termed the largest widening and opening authorized in the history of Los Angeles.

The accompanying picture shows the Board of Works session at which final action on the matter was taken. Left to right are John B. Shaw, City Engineer; Hugh J. McGuire, A. W. L. Dunn, E. J. Delorey, John S. Horn, Arthur Eldridge, all members of the board; C. K. Steele, director of assessments.

RETAIL TRADE SPREADING OUT

Six Definite Centers Formed in Metropolitan Area

Hollywood, Wilshire Shown as Cream of Market

Gain in Branch Banks Shows Decentralization

With an annual purchasing power exceeding $1,000,000,000, six great sections of active decentralizing business growth have been established by the decentralization of business movement now on in Los Angeles, according to Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, which is based on a report made to the directors of the Downtown Business Mens' Associa-The harbor district and annexed area are not included in the survey.

Pointing out that the largest sectional business gains have been made in areas of greatest purchasing power and are, therefore, the most potential markets, the Downtown Association's report gives the purchasing power by districts, based on 1927 figures, as follows:

		Families
Hollywood ...	$225,646,200	41,874
Wilshire	240,279,700	37,664
Southwest ...	163,270,500	56,599
Central	101,391,550	35,328
Southeast	79,841,950	47,226
Northeast	149,660,100	65,900

According to the association's report, Hollywood and Wilshire, with nearly 49 per cent of the purchasing power of the city and less than 28 per cent of population, are the districts of greatest local trade growth and the cream of the potential market. It should be noted that these districts and not the annexed towns are the heaviest factors in the city's increase in purchasing power.

Referring to Hollywood, the report made to the directors of the Downtown Association says:

"Some figures and facts on the importance of localized business districts are available for Hollywood. We have chosen this district for the following reasons:

"It offers a ready-made and aggressive district. Because it is more distinctly self-conscious, and better organized, it offers figures easier of compilation than other districts. It is one of the richest, and one of the largest of outdistricts. It affects downtown shopping to a greater degree than any other one district.

"Hollywood has a population of about 150,000. Within five miles of its shopping center, however, there are estimated to be 350,000 persons. On a family count, the district has 12 per cent of the metropolitan population. Its purchasing power has increased from $199,613,000 in 1925 to $255,646,000 in 1927. There are 200 branch stores, forty banks, and 1500 retail outlets in the district.

LONG BEACH HOTEL PLANNED

Contract for Structure Awarded



Project Will Cost $275,000

BROADWAY LAND COMPANY of Long Beach has announced a five-story hotel to be erected at the corner of Broadway and Lincoln avenue and has awarded the general contract to C. W. Pettifer of Long Beach.

The structure, which will cost $275,000 and will be erected at once, will be of reinforced concrete, stucco exterior and terra cotta trim. There will be three stores on the ground floor, the remainder of the building being devoted to the hotel.

Schilling & Schilling, Long Beach architects, prepared the plans and specifications.

Pastor Joins Realty Office Sales Force

In an endeavor to [illegible] more closely with their [illegible] ents and render them the [illegible] efficiency possible in the [illegible] home construction, the [illegible] division of the Frank Meline Company has obtained the [illegible] Dr. Frank Dyer, [illegible] The announcement was made by C. H. Lind, vice-president of the Meline organization.

For more than thirty years Dyer has been engaged in the development of residential [illegible] and has made a close study of various types of architecture. He states that this affiliation with Dyer will enable them to advise clients of the Ambassador [illegible] of the Meline company in the [illegible] possible manner in getting the results in selecting homes.

According to Lind, Dr. Dyer will not abandon his other [illegible] ties while affiliated with the [illegible] organization, but will continue to preach every Sunday morning at the Ambassador Hotel Theatre.

Syndicate to Erect Hotel at Pasadena

PASADENA, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Plans for a four-story hotel building to be erected at the northeast corner of West Colorado street and Delacy avenue were announced today by Walter C. Pellum, architect.

The hotel will be erected by a syndicate composed of Pasadena and Los Angeles capitalists and will be the first large development to follow the widening of West Colorado street.

SECTION TWO

FACULTY UNIT open today

—in the "Cream" of the Beautiful Beverly Boulevard Home Estate Area!



Concrete Streets
Electroliers
Underground wiring

Westwood Hills

ONLY 100 Lots in Section Two of FACULTY UNIT—Open Today! Forty-two were reserved at the pre-opening organization announcement last week! Nearly $200,000 in a few hours! **A new record** for property in this vicinity! ▲ ***Faculty Unit*** opens the "*Cream*" of the beautiful new Beverly Boulevard residential area to *you*. It gives you most *unusual* educational features. ▲ You will buy lots in this unit *today at pre-University prices* —yet the University is now scheduled by the authorities to *open next September!* ▲ **See these lots today**—get today's prices—and make your own estimate of what they should be worth in future months! ▲ 6000 is the expected University opening attendance. Many of these students will be followed by their parents *immediately*—and the balance will be talking about Westwood Hills' beauty among their friends. ▲ You can see what it will mean to **own a choice homesite** in this wonderful new cummunity where hundreds of new families and **millions in new improvements can be building up the value of your property daily!**

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES:
500 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7905
4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2169

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES:
Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and
(1) Beverly Blvd.
(2) Wilshire Blvd.
(3) Santa Monica Blvd.
(4) Pico Blvd.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

To reach FACULTY UNIT drive West on new Beverly Boulevard past the new University buildings to the western boundary of the Campus.

27 years of responsibility behind each sale

Clearing Hous
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHW
Vol. XLVIII.
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WANT-AD RATES
EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1928
Rates per line insertion, 30 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 28c Sunday; 1 to 29 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 31c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday; ONE TIME, 40c Daily, 50c Sunday. SITUATIONS WANTED, 1 or more consecutive times, 15c Daily, 18c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 11c Daily, 20c Sunday; ONE TIME, 22c Daily, 27c Sunday. Requirements for the rubber-stamp, LAUNDERING, DRESSMAKERS, HAIRDRESSED and "NURSES" will be classified as Situations Wanted advertising and will be charged for at the General Want-Ad Rates, 40c Daily and 50c Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION PICTURE ADVERTISING, etc., under proper classifications, 30 consecutive times, 26c Daily, 32c Sunday; 1 to 29 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 36c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 35c Daily, 40c Sunday. ONE TIME, 43c Daily, 50c Sunday.

Advertisements on rate-holder rates on application.

Advertising rates from outside of Southern California on application.

MINIMUM CHARGES 2 LINES. To estimate the cost of want ads, count 6 average words per line. Words containing more than 6 letters should be counted as two words. Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times for payment of ads, as no mistakes will be made without them.

Cancellation of advertising, to be sure appearance cannot be guaranteed, will take effect if cancellations are received by 4:30 p.m. of issue and 4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday Times. Cancellations of advertising running cannot be made after 4:30 p.m.

Copy for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

Friday, 8 p.m., is closing hour for the early issue of the Sunday Times.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in the following buildings:

Associated Realty Bldg., 310 W. 6th.
Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
Brant Bldg., 1240 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg., 424 So. Broadway.
Byrne Bldg., 143 S. Spring st.
Byrne Bldg., 293 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 208 S. Broadway.
Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th st.
Chapman Bldg., 754 S. Broadway.
Citizens National Trust Bldg., 313 W. 3rd.
Coulter Dry Goods Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Crocker First Nat'l Bldg., 629 S. Spring st.
Edwards Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.
Grand Central Air Terminal, Grand Ave. & Wilcox Bldg., 609 S. Grand Ave.
Grand Central Market Bldg., 317 W. Fourth & Broadway.
Haserot-Wilshire Bldg., 860 So. Vermont.
Hellman (G. W.) Bldg., 4th-Spring.
Hellman (G. W.) Bldg., 411 South Main.
Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Second & Main.
Hollenbeck Bldg., 415 S. Hill.
Johnson, T. J. Bldg., 4th-Bdwy.
Lankershim Bldg., 643 S. Olive.
Lankershim Bldg., 8th and Spring.
Lissner Bldg., 126 W. Third.
Mason Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy.
Mercantile Bldg., 11th & Bdwy.
Monadnock Bldg., 707 S. Bdwy.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th st.
Rothchild Bldg., 548 S. Hill.
Security-Strong Bldg., 9th & Main.
Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill.
Title Insurance Bldg., 108 W. 2nd st.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
West Coast Theatre Bldg., 400 S. Main.
Western Bldg., 605 S. Hope st.
Western Pacific Bldg., 6363 Hollywood Blvd.
Wilcox Bldg., 725 S. Hill st.
Wilshire Bldg., 4th & Broadway.
Wright & Callender Bldg., 220 W. 6th.
Wright & Kay Bldg., 410 W. 7th st.
Young's Market Bldg., 2211 W. 3rd.
Y. M. C. A., 400 S. Main.
Young's Pier, 215 S. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE
Metropolitan 6700
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Broadway and First street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
631 South Spring street.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen 2
$400 bill, black overnight, cont. women's shoes and toilet articles, bet. 8th & Hope. Reward. DU. 3487.
Diamond pin, Platinum-diamonds. Reward. Latchmont Blvd.
Lost, Friday p.m. on Larchmont, Rew. golf club ... Memb. No. trans. fees. Reward for pr. MU. 3231, Mr. Harlow.
Lost, gold filigree, topaz stones. Reward. Dolly Dealer, Rew. WH. 4341.
LOST—ON WILTON ROADWOOD AVE. REWARD. HE. 1485.

NNED

arded



Pastor Joins Realty Office Sales Force

In an endeavor to [illegible] more closely with their [illegible] ents and render them the [illegible] efficiency possible in the [illegible] home construction, the [illegible] division of the Frank Meline [illegible] pany has obtained the [illegible] Dr. Frank Dyer, [illegible] The announcement was made [illegible] C. H. Lind, vice-president [illegible] Meline organization.

For more than thirty [illegible] Dyer has been engaged in the [illegible] velopment of residential [illegible] and has made a close study of [illegible] rious types of architecture [illegible] states that this affiliation with [illegible] Dyer will enable them to [illegible] clients of the Ambassador district [illegible] of the Meline company in the [illegible] possible manner in getting the [illegible] results in selecting homes.

According to Lind, Dr. Dyer [illegible] not abandon his other pursuits [illegible] ties while affiliated with the [illegible] organization, but will continue [illegible] preach every Sunday morning [illegible] the Ambassador Hotel Theater.

Syndicate to Erect Hotel at Pasadena

PASADENA, Jan. 26. (Special.)—Plans for a 1000-room hotel are being prepared to be erected at the northeast corner of West Colorado street and Delacy avenue were announced today by Walter C. Pollard, architect.

The hotel will be constructed by a syndicate composed of Pasadena and Los Angeles capitalists and will be the first large downtown hotel to follow the widening of West Colorado street.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Part IV: 8 Pages COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1929.

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1928

Rates per line insertion, 5 consecutive times. 24c Daily, 29c Sunday; 10 to 29 consecutive times, 22c Daily, 26c Sunday; 30 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 24c Sunday; 31 to 59 consecutive times, 18c Daily, 22c Sunday. Additional insertions, 16c Daily, 20c Sunday. Consecutive times, 16c Daily, 18c Sunday. Additional insertions, 14c Daily, 17c Sunday. Advertisements under the subheadings "DRESSMAKERS" and "MILLINERY" are classified as Commercial Service Advertising and will be charged for at the Want-Ad rate of 40c Daily and 50c Sunday per line.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MODEL AND PICTURE ADVERTISING, not any classification, 30 cents per line. Rates for 7 to 29 consecutive times: 7 to 9 consecutive times, 35c Daily; 10 to 29 consecutive times, 30c Daily. ONE TIME, 43c Daily, 50c Sunday.

Advertisements are run on rate-holder basis, no application, no contract; rates from outside of Los Angeles City Limits, MINIMUM CHARGE 5 LINES. To estimate the cost of want ads count the number of words in each insertion, remembering that more than 6 letters in a word will be counted as two words. Count 5 letters for name and address for payment. Errors will be rectified without charge in the case of advertising appearing for the first time only. No allowance or adjustment after the first insertion will be made for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement ordered. Errors must be reported for correction or omission or instruction before the second insertion of advertising appearing more than once. No responsibility can be assumed for more than one incorrect insertion. Any advertisement ordered stopped after the first insertion will be charged only for actual number of times it appeared, and a charge made for the service rendered.

Want-ads received by telephone at the Main Office before 9 p.m. is closing hour for same to be found in the following morning's issue.

CONVENIENT WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES are located at:

Associated Realty Bldg., 310 W. 6. Bullock's Realty Bldg., 111 W. 7th. Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 453 S. Main at. Central Realty Bldg., 424 S. Broadway. Coulter Dry Goods Co., 143 S. Spring st. Dunn's Realty Bldg., 253 S. Broadway. Fifth and Broadway Realty Bldg., 508 S. Broadway. Fifth and Hill Realty Bldg., 736 S. Broadway. First National Bank Bldg., 313 W. 3rd. Hamburger's Realty Bldg., 201 S. Spring st. Hollywood Realty Bldg., 6409 Hollywood blvd. Hotel Rosslyn, 500 S. Main. Hotel Van Nuys, Fourth & Broadway. Janss Investment Bldg., 6th & Main. Lankershim Realty Bldg., 4th and Spring. Los Angeles Realty Bldg., 453 S. Spring. Mercantile Realty Bldg., 215 W. 6th. Metropolitan Realty Bldg., 111 W. 7th. Mines Field Realty Bldg., 11th & Sawtelle blvd. Pacific Mutual Realty Bldg., 523 S. Spring. Pacific Southwest Realty Bldg., 6th & Main. Pantages Realty Bldg., 6th & Hill. Pershing Square Realty Bldg., 403 W. 6th. Pickwick Realty Bldg., 6th & Main. Pickwick Realty Bldg., 607 S. Main. Pickwick Realty Bldg., 6th & Hill. Pickwick Realty Bldg., 6th & Spring. Pickwick Realty Bldg., 738 S. Hill st. Pickwick Realty Bldg., 6th & Hill. Pickwick Realty Bldg., 320 W. 5th. Pickwick Realty Bldg., 310 W. 7th. Pickwick Realty Bldg., 321 W. 3rd. Pickwick Realty Bldg., 110 S. Hope st. Times Telephone Office, MAIN OFFICE and First street. Times Realty Bldg., 1st and South Spring street.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

BROOCH, lilly-shaped sunburst, platinum set with sm. diamonds, large center emerald. Lost on or near Echo Park car. Reward. MU. 2999.

CAR stolen, Reo truck from Albert A. Darrah, License No. CT3903. Engine No. E.N. 59304. Liberal reward for any information. AT. 9903.

CAT—Silver Persian, $45, night vic. Carthay Center. Rew. OR. 4740.

CLOTHES—Man's washing in box, lost on Wilshire bus, Friday a.m. DE.2235

COAT, fur, lost, lady's brown summer ermine. Reward for return. No questions asked. Phone TR. 9211, Extension 345.

Dog Lost, Scottish Terrier Puppy 2 Months Old

Brindle and black, white mark under chin. Please return 403 CRESCENT DR. or 2712 S. LORDEN DR., REV. HILLS

OX. 1562 Reward OX. 2054

DOG lost, male Boston Bull, white breast and blaze ending in irregular diamond on neck. 4 black feet. Weight about 25 lbs. Answers to Bobs. Reward. Phone WA. 7085.

DOGS found, female Russian wolfhound, male spaniel, male and female Bostons, male Spitz, female bull terrier, Inglewood Humane Society, 615 W. Manor Dr. Phone 1182

DOG lost, full-grown white collie, brown spots on eyes only; return to 3114 Deane ave. Phone UN. 8068. Lost near 54th and Angeles Mesa Dr. Reward.

DOGS found, pair Doberman Pinschers, owner must furn. full, satisfactory description. Address J, box 104, Times Office.

DOG found, female Airedale, owner can have same by proving ownership and paying for this ad. 1707 5th ave. Rew. EM. 3849.

DOG lost, St. Bernard, tan & white. Reward. 811 N. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 5858.

DOG lost, Pekinese, female, light tan, black nose. Rew. No questions asked. Call 350 N. Main. Phone MU. 3134.

DOG lost, female police gray & black, tan legs & feet. Small scars on face. $25 reward. Ph. Hermosa 3277.

DOG lost, Irish setter, Jan. 25, rusty red color, Chester Hills or Palms, Rew. OR. 6179 or Cul. City 2965

DOG lost, toy brown Pomeranian, name Rufus, age 6 years. Vicinity Glendale. Douglas 229-W. Reward.

DOG found, young female cocker spaniel type, black curly hair. Ph. Ex. 3133.

DOG lost, female dachshund, brown, dark spot on side, near Hoover and Temple. DRexel 6405.

DOG, Boston Terrier fem., Wed. eve. 5700 11TH AVE. UN. 7387. Rew.

DOG lost, Airedale male, cut over right eye. Reward. GL. 3907.

DOG, male police, black & tan, name "Jack." Reward. MU. 3018.

GLASSES lost, shell-rimmed, in black case, C. Heintz, oculist's name in case, last evening of 24th on O or Main cars. Ph. 387 Pacific Electric Bldg. Reward.

NECKLACE, pearl, no value, lost nr. Pasadena & Cahuenga. GR. 0497.

PHOTO, framed, of deceased relatives, lost on 4th fr. La Crescenta Apts. Please return to Manager's Office, 939 S. Gramercy Place.

PIN—Oval, Crystal & Diamond. Lost Sunday night. KEEPSAKE. Reward GL. 8372.

PIN lost, cameo, Jan. 13, street, Tower Theater, or 3 car. RO. 1135.

PIN, black enamel, initials A.L., lost near Vine St. OX. 5341.

Purse Lost Mon. or Tues.

Small black leather, containing 2 DIAMOND RINGS, Necklace-Diamond, 3 Opals

PLAIN WEDDING RING

LIBERAL REWARD.

CALL NORTH HOLLYWOOD 848-W

PURSE lost, child's tan purse with letter B. Contains car book and fountain pen. Reward, 647 N. ST. ANDREWS PL., HO. 2058.

PURSE, ladies' gold, with money, lost between Sunset & Santa Monica on Hillhurst. Rew. OR. 4655.

PURSE—Light tan leather, basement Roosevelt. Bldg. Rew. DU. 0990.

RING, diamond platinum, basket setting, 8 diamonds in setting. Broken band. Lost in Hollywood. Liberal reward. OR. 7103 1412 N. Gordon.

RING, cluster, 7 dia., plat. At Ambassador Cafeteria. Rew. $50. JU. 3805.

Suitcase lost, large black, cont. sweaters, saxophone, music portfolio. Ph. immediately, GR. 1589, substantial reward.

WALLET lost, brown leather, cont. currency, card, papers. Please return to Daily, 2161 Beverly blvd. Rew. 4653, Al. 4607. Keep currency.

WALLET, currency, cancelled checks, driver's license. Reward. TR. 7038.

WATCH, lady's white gold, oblong, diamonds, lost Sat. morn. FA. 2291. Rewards.

WATCH, lady's green gold Gruen, Jan. 16 on Wilcox or Holly. Rew. GL.5478

WRIST watch, Swiss, rectang. white gold with bracelet. Lost Wed. Jan. 23, betw. 3 & 5 p.m. V or R car or vicinity. Phone WA. 3111. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, platinum. LOST, DRexel 4443. REWARD.

WRIST WATCH lost, lady's Elgin; gold filled, nr. Rice & Western. Wednesday. Reward. Phone WA. 7085.

WRIST watch, white gold, Hamilton, gold. Downtown. Reward for return. WE. 8861.

WHITE broadcloth coat & felt hat, lost in box TU. 6300.

Reward for Sammy

Male fox terrier, lost Thurs. Brown and white markings. Owner, GR. 0242.

FOUND—Purse coin, presumably collie. Inquire 6220 HAYES AVE.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

Miscellaneous —3

$10,000 bus. cor., Annandale Blvd. Want res. in S.W. city to $8000.

$8000 clear lot, E. Hollywood. Want res. any good dist., city.

$7000 equity, 14-rm. fur. income. Want home.

80 ac. and 60 ac. highly imp. farms, near Fort Wayne, Ind. Want inc. here.

Stewart, 348 S. Spring st. MU. 2522.

Baths and Massage —3-A

MASSAGE DE LUXE

Systematic light treatment. Deep therapeutic light. Chiro. Experienced nurses. EX. 8529. Hrs. 10-9.

MASSEUR, Swedish graduate, wants pos. in institute or private. Long experience. Address J. box 97, Times Office.

MASSAGES, sun & violet rays, diathermy, cab. sweats, trained nurses. Osteo. WA. 9865.

HEALTH & light treatment, massage, steam bath, chiro, expert nurses. Hours 10-10. EX. 8521.

CABINET baths, mass. & chiro. treatments. 236 Black Bldg., 226 W. 4th st. 10-6. Sun. 10-1.

MASS. baths, cab. sweats, sun ray, chiro. Exp. masseuse & nurses. Hrs. 10-10. Sun. 8. WA. 9502. 1015 Vermont.

MASSAGE, treatments, baths, chiro, exp. nurses. Daily 9 to 8. 653 SO. UNION AVE. DU. 6252.

MAN will work evenings in massage parlor to learn business. G. L. Nixon 321, BELL, CALIF.

REDUCE! REDUCE! REDUCE! Go to your home. Expert European masseuse. PAber 4690.

SUN RAY, chiro., massage, elec. and steam, vapor. 542 S. Bdwy. Rm. 610. Hrs. 10 to 6. Sun. 10 to 2.

CABINET mass, chiro treatments. Rm 207, 321 W. 3RD ST. Open Sunday.

MASS. vib. & violet ray, 618 Pantages Bldg. 7th & Hill. Hrs. 11-6. Exp. nur.

NURSE—MASSEUSE

GL. 2216.

INSTITUTE Swedish mass. 223 Union League, 2nd & Hill. VA. 0270.

SCALP mass. & manicuring, 9th & Olive. Rm. 311, Orpheum Bldg.

TRAINED nurse, therapeutic mass. 516 Fay Bldg. 326 W. 3d. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

REEVES & Hale, mass. & cab. Hrs. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 1 Hull Bldg., Culver City.

STEAM cab. baths, mas. Swed. Open daily, 1172 W. 8th. TU. 2912.

MASSAGE

MASS. cab. baths, 10-10; Sun. 11-7. Expert nurse. 1237 W. 7th. MU 9816

MASSAGE, ELEC. TREAT. KIELY. WA. 7083.

EXPERT European masseuse. GL.5424. Will go to your home.

MASSAGE, scalp, facial, shampooing. 214 S. Spring. Rm. 309. Open Sun.

STEAM shower, bath and massage. Stacy Bldg. 12-6. Sunday 10-4.

HIGH frequency VIOLET RAY. 12-7 Mrs. Curtis. 922 W. 4th. Apt. 2. 2d flr.

ELECTRIC cab. baths & massage by grad. nurse (colored.) HU. 6590.

Medical —3-B

SPECIALIST

CHRONIC DISEASES

MEN AND WOMEN

EXPERIENCE BRINGS RESULTS

DR. IRWIN

ROOM 1004, 704 S. SPRING ST.

Hrs. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sun. 9 to 12

SPECIAL NOTICES—

Miscellaneous —3

$1,000,000 steam sweats, blood wash. Swed. mass. Reducing treat. $1.50 up. 1610 N. Vine. GL.2928, GL.4612

Beauty —3-WA

WHY LOOK OLD

When have SAGGY MUSCLES DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES When by the use of IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and results your face to give you a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment 1-2 price. The New Improved system. FOURCHE ELECTRIC FACIALS 802 BRACK SHOPS.

REDUCE

Germania Reducing Tea

Reduces where all else fails. HARMLESS AND HEALTHFUL. 2 WEEKS TREATMENT $1.50. MYER'S DRUG AND GIFTS 315 S. Bdwy. Rm. 307 MI. 2764.

GET SLENDER

20 LBS. OFF IN ONE MONTH. FREE TRIAL TREATMENT. BATTLE-CREEK METHODS INTERNAL BATHS ACIDOPHILUS IMPLANTATION BOYCE DRUGLESS INSTITUTE 200 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0872.

Overweight? No Pep?

Our Marathon Bath reduces 1 to 3 lbs. ea. trmt. Our Intestinal Bath prevents auto. poisoning. Our Ph. Lady Dr. in chg. 747 S. Hill. Rm. 217

BEAUTIFUL HANDS

Soft & white overnight. Bagdad Mystic oil, $1. 1546 W. 7 st. WA.4764

Hair —3-WB

Banish Gray Hair

Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections effectively remedied.

Louvaine System

602 Brack Shops. Los Angeles.

THE ROSE GRAY SHOP

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

REALISTIC, NATURAL & DUART $10

HOT SHAMPOO & WAVE $2

617 W. 7th. Rm. 222. TU. 8179.

$25 Oil Perm. Now $5

Looks like natural curly hair. New system ringlets. No school. Night appointments. TU. 5006. Mrs. Abell in charge. Room 204, 747 S. Hill.

BONNIE BRAE PERM. WAVE SHOP This ad with $5 is worth a ten dollar artistic rolled from the ends perm. wave. Est. 20 yrs. 688 SO. BONNIE BRAE. WA. 2373.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN

Service and Shops —3-W

Hair —3-WB

JANUARY SPECIAL—

$5 Permanent Wave $5

O'ROURKE OF N. Y.

Creating superior waves, using the latest methods & finest materials. NO FINGER WAVING NECESSARY. No kinks or frizz.

7TH FLOOR MAJESTIC BLDG. 845 S. Bdwy. Open Eves. VA. 6816.

Miscellaneous —3-WG

TAKARA

Antiseptic powder for feminine hygiene, a soothing, cooling & cleansing wash. 50c & $1 per package. For sale at all drug stores.

PERSONALS—

Business —4

WE CAN SELL YOUR PRODUCT If there is a market and if it has merit, 20 years' experience. Will conduct 3 months' test campaign, including advertising, merchandising, sales work—all for $150. If it goes in a small way, will sell nationally. Conscientious advice. A nationally recognized agency. References, any publisher. Dake-Johanet Advertising Agency, 407 E. Pico st., Los Angeles.

JOIN NOW

National Property Owners Club, $10 a year. Privileges, reports on taxes and assessments. 50c each property. Help in refinancing mortgages. Quarterly reports as to detricks of increasing values, etc. NATIONAL PROPERTY OWNERS' CLUB, 210 CALIF. BLDG.

MOTH PROOFING

To demonstrate service, we will mothproof any suit or dress free with Spradlin's Odorless Mothproof.

IT'S PERMANENT.

Estimates cheerfully given. Fur treatment features. Work done in your home. 1818 W. 9th st. Phone EXposition 1221.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS WILL BE SCARCE

At present prices very soon. Get yours now in the Palms, Pomona, East Ims. Ref. any bank. Est. 1920.

"CLUB" BRACE

219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929

MAKE MONEY

Study estates, genealogy. Short course in genealogy, $29. Make money while you study. Literature almost ready. 10c for pamphlet. U. S. COLLEGE OF GENEALOGY 210 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

ALCOHOLISM

Relief comfortably accomplished in about 32 hours. Strictest confidence respected. Investigate. By appointment only. References of highest character. Health Service Institute, 118 S. RAMPART. DU. 1360.

HEIR'S ESTATES

We recover your rights on contingent basis. We locate lost heirs. Probate and protect claims of heirs. We also adjust claims of property owners. LIBERTY ESTATE BUREAU, 215 California Bldg.

MAGGIE!

Philippine curios, tropical delicacies. From the Philippines, pronounced by epicures as the "Kins of Fruits," now available to the discriminating. 1307 S. Olive st. Suite 636.

WIDOW, 28, educated, refined, 2 small boys, desires position in motherless home, care of children and doing secretarial work. No objection leaving city if salary satisfactory. Can drive. Ref. Times box 366. Long Beach.

EXERCISE your mineral rights on government land. Can locate you on 20 acres of gold-bearing land. Ideal recreation home amid pines, hills, near rivers and ocean beach. Winter and summer. H. G. Kahlo, Bandon, Oregon.

HOSTESS PARTNER

With ample means for ultra-modern Hollywood apt. Details upon exchange of confidences. Address Y, box 579, Times Branch.

HAVE you a problem on your mind that you'd like to talk with a friend? Come to see her, she is near. By the stars she makes it clear. Mary Bane, 1040½ Maryland St. Daily 2-9 p.m. and by appt.

WRITER of high ideals, starting on book of unusual importance, will share profits with party of financially class who invests $500. Address J, box 281, Times Office.

FATHER'S estate in W.L.A. & building business, in small town, nr. Boulder Dam. Some capital, experience unnecessary. Address X, box 29, Times Office.

MISS N. M. NELSON, formerly at Dunraven Apts., is now located with J. ISENSTEIN, 418 West 10th, Westmere 7548. Res. Empire 6.

CULTURED young man will read news, fiction & be literary secretary to aged or ailing person, hours daily available. Address G, box 217, Times Office.

WOMAN, refined, capable, will furnish, manage & assist in selling apartment, house on percentage basis. Best refs. Phone DU. 7464 mornings.

SACRIFICE, 2 lots, Hollywood Blvd. frontage, $10. Fur coats, jackets, foxes, $22. G. HOWITT, room 400 Mason Theater, 1st floor. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

UNITY practitioner. My work is unusually effective in relieving distress & producing results. Marguerite Bonnell, 1746 S. Berendo. DU. 4777.

WOMAN of culture, good typist, literary exper., social standing, wants position as secretary. Address Y, box 364, Times Branch.

REFINED young woman, practical nurse, wishes care of semi-invalid or elderly lady, evs. only. Address J, box 259, Times Office.

WANTED: A job by young man, age 23, 5 yrs. exper. in shipping, bookkeeper, capable handling responsibility. Address Box 171, Glendora.

LEAVING for England will undertake any business or establishment for interested party. Address J, box 202, Times Office.

$50 CASH FOR NAME OF friend, neighbor or relative wanting to build. Builder 25 yrs. in L.A. Address J, box 51, Times Office.

HAVE you a faded photograph you wish copied? We specialize in copying at reasonable prices. Mitchell Studio, 745 S. BROADWAY.

FINANCIAL assistance required to publish a book. (Not a novel.) Extremely popular subject. Liberal interest and guarantee. Phone OL. 1302.

DEPEND. party wants $500 to buy stocks or for exchange. Pay $6 int. every wk. Full sec. Address J, box 204, Times Office.

LADY as silent partner or executive secretary of high-class publishing business. $5000 req. Address YY, box 44, Times Office.

WANTED—Wealthy capitalist or mining man to open rich gold copper mine for lady. Address H, box 217, Times Office.

JEANOT, my heart is with you all the days, all the days. Honey, please let me know where you are. "T.W."

"LADIES LEARN TO DRIVE." By expert. Short rate for beginners. MITT RITCHER. TRinity 3394.

WILSHIRE Country Club membership, great bargain. Address Y, box 345, Times Branch.

AUCTION Bridge, lessons. Social eves. Mon., Fri. 50c. Luncheons & aft. 2400 S. Hobart Blvd. Rm. 4161.

PHOTOSTAT copies of letters, legal documts., maps, etc., while you wait. So. Cal. Photostat Co., 347 W. 8th.

TYPING ALL KINDS

Will call & deliv. Phone 592945.

BRENTWOOD Country Club preferred membership, easy terms or exchange for good car. OXford 5661.

GET your mail at our place, $1 mo. ESTABLISHED 7 YEARS. 210 Wright-Callender Bldg. 4th-Hill

ANNANDALE Golf Club membership for sale. Address Y, box 521, Times Branch.

NURSE & driver will travel, will do little housekeeping. Last place 3 years. CR. 9267.

FREE rent, 1 lov. dbl. apt in the Formosa. 7139 Hollywood Blvd. Prefer older lady & C.S. GR. 6248.

CLUB Casa Del Mar membership for sale or your exchange. Phone WA. 8563. MR. SALISBURY.

INVESTIGATE repayment of all your money. 25% gross profit perpetually. Address EP, box 19, Times Office.

THE WRITERS' WORKSHOP Revises, copyrights, makes screen adaptations. 512 Westerbilt Bldg.

BRENTWOOD Golf Club memb., must be sold this week for cash. Address J, box 2348, Times Branch.

TOURISTS, attention! Lady will secure, drive hi., car, wk. TH. 0223.

FOR Hawaiian food from Honolulu, native cooks, go to Bernardo's. AT. 8778.

DIAMONDS perfect, half price. Kusel, 1 Solomon Bldg., 3RD & SPRING.

SUNSET CANYON CLUB participating membership, $55. Dues pd. DR. 0026.

POEMS SET TO MUSIC Muster-Craft Song Pub's. Seattle.

HOLLYWOOD Co-op meth very cheap. Address Y, box 360, Times Branch.

BRIDGE INSTRUCTOR, latest scientific rules. Mrs. Robertson. GL. 8844.

RM. adj. bath for gentleman; radio, car., home privileges. EM. 4288.

HAVE you a faded photograph you wish copied? We specialize in copying at reasonable prices. Mitchell Studio, 745 S. BROADWAY.

FINANCIAL assistance required to publish a book. (Not a novel.) Extremely popular subject. Liberal interest and guarantee. Phone OL. 1302.

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BRIDGE INSTRUCTOR, latest scientific rules. Mrs. Robertson. GL. 8844.

RM. adj. bath for gentleman; radio, car., home privileges. EM. 4288.

PERSONALS—

Business —4

HAPPINESS

SUCCESS

Why be content with drudgery when happiness and success are just around the corner?

Spiritual Psychology Vocational Analysis

PERPLEXING PROBLEMS QUICKLY SOLVED. You can realize your greatest ambition in life, success in business, in love, marriage, advancement, power of control and influence. In dealing with your present and future problems, will enable you to remove stumbling blocks & obstacles which retard your progress and prevent you from realizing domestic happiness, love, success, prosperity which rightfully belong to you. ETHICS OF PSYCHOLOGY 1924 Wes. Sixth St.

Has for 29 years been acting as social and business counsel for people of the Southland. A call between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5:30, and Thursday eve. until 8:30 will bring you the greatest dollar's worth of returns you have ever received. Closed Sunday.

THE UNUSUAL WOMAN in search of the unusual job should read our ad. CLARK TODAY'S TIMES THEN PHONE BE. 9106

RESPONSIBLE business man returning to Canada desires to represent manufacturer whose goods can be sold in that market. Address J, box 147, Times Office.

OWNER going East will rent or lease Unique Bachelor Apt. nr. Echo Park. Red & yel. cars. Wm. Clifford. MU. 4834.

YOUNG man would like to meet congenial young man about 20-25 companionship and trips. Address Y, box 329, Times Branch.

ATTORNEY & Notary, ex-Judge, 3 yrs. city atty 12 yrs. practice in L.A. Chgs. most reas. Edgar F. Thompson, 604 Grant Bldg. MI. 2883.

SILVERWARE

Repaired, replated, refinished Mesick-Mahl Mfg. Co. WE. 2762

Oil yr. furn. at 304 W. 8 st. TU.2490 $1 mo. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Condd.

BREAKERS Club life membership for sale. Bargain. HO. 9343.

ASTROLOGY NEVER FAILS Valaire, 7980 Sta. Monica bl. CR.8170

SACRIFICE HANDSOME BROADTAIL COAT, NEW. $100. MU. 7970.

LADY employed part time wishes to exchange work for apt. Or. 3190

SUNSET CANYON CLUB membership. Phone OL. 9826

SUNSET CANYON COUNTRY CLUB membership. HE. 0624.

FOR sale—Membership in Wilshire Country Club. TU. 8417.

COMFORT, rm., refined home, for eld. or convalescent. Dr. ret. AT. 6567.

MEMBERSHIP in Breakers Club for sale by private party. DR. 0426.

Bridge-Practice. HO. 5930

GET your mail at rm. 311, 315 So. Broadway. $1 a mo. Confidential.

LEARN to drive. Expert driving and mechanics' instruction. HO. 2770.

BRIDGE. A to z. exp. inst.; class 50c. Private lessons, social play. DR.3592.

LEARN AUCTION BRIDGE. Let Miss Hollyland teach you. DR. 7027.

FRENCH taught in your home by native teacher. WA. 5162.

ACCOMPANIST in exchange for vocal lessons. EM. 3293.

CALLA. Country C mem, big barg. Address Y, box 356, Times Branch.

MALE nurse, masseur, infra-red ray treat. My home or yours. EM. 2866

CASA Del Mar memb. sacrifice. Address Y, box 370, Times Branch.

CHICO and Bachman. Cemetery lot for sale. other lots Whittier Blvd.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. Neasmith, 424 Bryson Bldg., 2nd & Spg. TU.9392

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD

For the present address of C. D. Roberts, Bruce M. Anderson, Raymond Chapman, William L. Corbett, Charley Fee, Charles Maddox, Charley Hello, Frank Bass, La Verne R. Franklin, Jr., Horace Dunning Wright, J. N. Fetner, Harry S. Fraser, Lester W. Franklin, E. S. Chauncey, Jack Hoyt, H. F. Abbott, J. Murrietta, H. A. Saunders, F. G. Malone, Elden G. Brown, Alexander Cullen, A. Walker, L. Foley, Mr. Rhea, Durando R. Davis, W. W. Bradley, Belle Brandon, Rob Chambers, W. F. Corbin, J. C. Thorpe, Arthur M. Vaughn, Phillip Battaglia, H. O. Michael, Alex Stern.

NASH-ROAT AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY 724 So. Spring St. TRinity 4811.

GEORGE JAMES, formerly of Lima, Ohio, communicate with brother, ROBERT JAMES, 1829 Euclid st., Santa Monica.

JAMES E. RODEMAN, please write sister at 2053 E. 76 St., L.A.

CHURCH NOTICES—

Liberal and Other

Liberal —5

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc. 247 W. 58th St. Sunday, 2 p.m., healing service. 3 p.m. conference, followed with messages by Mrs. Schoning & Mrs. Johnson. 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Rev. Ball. Messages by Mrs. Mickley, Mrs. Shardt & Rev. Hopkins.

PEOPLE'S Spiritual Church, 2537 W. 12th st. Rev. Inez Wagner, pastor. Service Sun. & Wed. 2:30 & 8 p.m. Message at 8 p.m. Sun. MARION CARPENTER VALE NOTICE: Feb. 3, REV. ETTA S. BLEDSOE, speaker.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION, 730 S. GRAND. Service Sun. afternoon & evening. REV. MINNIE SAYERS, pastor. Lecture Dr. Lee Howard.

REV. WM. LE VYNE, pastor. WE. 1354. Advice daily. Cir. Tues. eve. 1949 S. Grand.

REV. W. WARREN HOLBS services Sun. 8 p.m. at 2722 W. Western Ave. Everyone gets a message. EM. 7858.

MESSAGE service, Mon., 1:30 p.m. Tues., 8 p.m. Consultation by appt. Mrs. Davis, 1610 S. Hill. AT. 0254.

JOHN G. FATIS, 1820 S. Hobart Blvd. Cir. Sun. 7:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., 8 p.m. Wed., 2:30 p.m.

REV. Myrtle L. Shannon cor. daily cir. Tues. at 2:30. 930 W. 10 st. 747 S. Hill.

ANNA Dawson, Spir. healer, adviser. Cir. Thurs. eve. 943½ W. 6 TU.3786.

REV. Nellie Dennis, consul. daily. Serv. Sun. & Wed. 8. 221 E. 25. HU. 8832.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miscellaneous —6

1000 Letter Heads $2.50

1000 good envelopes $2.50
1000 business cards $1.65. Progressive Printing Co., 937 SO. GRAND.

LATHAM typewriters, 15c. Get mail. $1-month. 424 S. Broadway, room 911

CARDS printed, 50c per 100. Other printing in prop. 344½ S. SPRING.

Attorneys, Counselors —6-A

WALTER L. CASE announces the removal of his law offices from 436-437 Consolidated Building to Suite 202 Bank of Commerce Building, 6 S. Hill street. General practice in

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

MEN WANTED

AGE 25 TO 75

MEN—ABLE MEN—

BETTER MEN THAN THE MAN'S NEIGHBOR—

MEN WHO CAN SELL A REAL MONEY MAKING DEAL—

A DEAL THAT IS HONEST—

THAT IS BACKED UP BY HIGH IDEALS AND ACTUAL PERFORMANCE—

WHERE EVERY INVESTOR GETS HIS MONEY BACK PLUS 7% FIRST—AND THEN

DIVIDES THE PROFITS—BIG PROFITS—50-50 WITH A SUCCESSFUL CORPORATION—

A CORPORATION THAT BELIEVES AND PRACTICES THE GOLDEN RULE.

A genuine opportunity for men & women who realize that the rainbow only comes after the rain.

Real people who are willing to work to know REAL PROFIT

Some of our people make hundreds of dollars weekly.

OTHERS QUIT QUICKLY

If you seek A PERMANENT HIGH CLASS CONNECTION with the

Builders of a Bigger and Better Hollywood

And are willing to work, call Tuesday nite at 7:30, 614 Guaranty Building, Hollywood.

P. S.—The Doors WILL CLOSE PROMPTLY AT 7:30 on Tuesday evening. If you want to see me about this before that time, call GLad. 1065 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Meyer.

SALESMEN WANTED

If you present a neat appearance and have a clean record—we want you

1. That you have an earnest desire to make a permanent connection where your efforts will be well rewarded.

2. That you will appreciate working for a firm that has a name and reputation for fair dealing and will do all in your power to uphold this good name.

That you are willing to follow our sales instructions, which will make your earnings start immediately.

Not stocks, bonds nor lots. Previous experience is not necessary.

Apply: Second Floor 740 SO. BROADWAY or Suite 220, Hollywood Western Bldg. Cor. Western and Hollywood.

SALESMEN

Dickinson-Gillespie

Corporation ANNOUNCES THE OPENING of a new sales division for CLOSE-IN PROPERTY

WE WILL PLACE A FEW Salesmen With Cars Division Managers Solicitors

TOP COMMISSION EVERY CONSIDERATION

A real opportunity to make a good connection in this large, successful organization.

SEE E. C. PHIPPS AFTERNOONS ONLY, 1-5 P.M.

359 S. FIGUEROA ST.

Wanted

Assistant Sales Manager

Assistant sales manager wanted by one of the leading manufacturers in Los Angeles. The following qualifications are necessary:

Actual office experience; must be good correspondent and capable on details, meeting dealers and direct-ing the person sales record to show he has sales ability; a record showing he is a sticker and producer; good moral references; fire experience.

Give full details in first letter about yourself and record, including your earning ability and salary asked. No attempt will be replied to unless complete. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Applications treated confidentially. Address J, box 153, Times Office.

Salesmen

EXPERIENCED

Good Personality

FOR OUTSIDE

$60 Weekly and Over

610 Chapman Bldg.

736 S. BROADWAY.

SALES ORGANIZATION OR SALES MANAGER WITH Crew of Salespeople

To take over unit on close-in property Excellent proposition to right party. Phone WE. 9610. For appointment.

MEN

23 to 35 for responsible and steady sales job, will be assigned to our local stores in their neighborhood; must be satisfied with $33 to start. Employment Dept., 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. 816 S. FIGUEROA ST.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

We have an opening in our sales dept. for experienced man. Opportunity to sell well advertised line of Reo Flying Clouds

Must have refs. Call for appt. 1918 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 1197.

SALESMEN

Introducing new specialty. Selective sales staff now. Opportunity so good for first ones chosen we prefer to give initial details over 'phone in order to save your time and ours. Mon. 9 to 12. CR. 8564.

Wanted—Salesman

Electric welder salesman with practical experience wanted by large, long-established machinery house. Give references and qualifications in reply. Address W, box 426, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—$4 in your pocket every half hour. Write orders for Hollywood News. New idea advertising service for store windows. No competition; every store prospect. Permanent repeat business. Free sales outfit. Retail Stores Service Corp., 1165 Broadway, Dept. 47, New York.

AMERICA'S best line, 175 big samp. suar. pure virgin wool, Tailor, to order at sac. low price. Big com. daily cash bonus. Get particulars now. Dept. 77, Goodwear, 844 Addison, Chicago.

CHOAB, latest finish, 3 finish, wick, inserter, spring in eye, 24 sty, on card $1 per card. Pays you $2. Fuller, Dept. 48, 625 Sycamore, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN, make $100 to $200 weekly selling merchants 4 absolutely new, powerful trade combinations. Sales outfree. R. 301, 1627 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

RADIO salesmen, thoroughly experienced, in Hollywood territory; salary & commission; references required. Majestic Radio Co., 1641 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

SALESMAN, young man, single, with car, one who has been calling on dry goods stores. Knowledge of wearing apparel would help. Brownstein, 917 MAPLE.

SALESMEN

Established firm, hand made handkerchiefs, scarfs, novelties. Local & coast territories. References required. Call DR. 3312.

CAPABLE salesman to call on business & professional men. No samples. Good commission. Not real estate or stock. 345 So. Spring, Room 616.

WANTED: Salesmen for estab. printing office, good composition. Paul C. Brown Printing Co., 261 Winston.

SAN DIego, Ventura, & Orange co. open for live merchandise salesman on comm. Write exp. & ph. no. Address box 314, Times Branch.

EXPANDING SALES FORCE. Workers make $15 daily. Something different. Not R.E., elect. app., etc. Money every day. 2300 W. 6TH ST.

ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE FIRM can use salesman for houses & lots. Also man for exch. dept. WA. 4563.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

SECURITY SALESMEN

This corporation needs the services of high-caliber, clean-cut security men. Our 1929 campaign is under way. The company paid 200% in cash and stock dividends during 1928.

Read below, then affiliate yourself with the biggest and fastest selling project of its kind in Southern California.

—Regular monthly dividends now.

—1928 business in the millions.

—Enthusiastic stockholders.

—Thousands of local boosters.

—Hundreds of written indorsements.

—A steady stream of red hot qualified leads.

—Top commission.

—High-class direct mail and energetic office co-operation.

—Sales running thousands a day.

Here is an unusual opportunity for high-class men. This firm has built a reputation for integrity and if you are a "high grader" do not call. If this truthful ad appeals to you, see us immediately at

Suite 516

704 S. SPRING ST.

ELECTROLUX Is Expanding

Commencing operations on Pacific Coast on Sept. 10, 1928, coming direct from the East, where in the past 3 yrs. we have established over 50 branches in the principal cities, also coming from 44 other countries where we are dominant in our particular field. We have made such tremendous strides that San Francisco, Portland and Oakland have now been opened and Pasadena is to be opened shortly.

We have the entire Pacific Coast territory to open up within the next year and need 50 men of vision and responsibility. The men selected to fill positions open will be given an intensive training in our methods and policies of operations and will receive splendid incomes in commission during their training & qualifying period.

Inasmuch as we stand alone on our particular field we cannot use experienced men but must train men in our own methods.

For the present we are only interested in men permanently located in and around Los Angeles.

Those who apply for personal interview 9 to 12 a.m. will be able to start work immediately if they qualify.

413 CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG. 215 W. 5TH ST. ASK FOR PERSONNEL MANAGER

STOCK SALESMAN With Clientele TO SELL

SMALL ISSUE OF CAPITAL STOCK OF L. A. MANUFACTURING CO. PATENTED PRODUCT WITH NATIONAL SALES

Liberal commission will be paid. Call Monday GL. 9098 Mr. Simon

Real Estate

Think this over. Established realtors, doing a wonderful business, must have one more highest caliber sales executive. We are one of the largest firms on the boulevard and must have man who can handle big transactions. If you are alert, aggressive and capable of making at least

$25,000 per year

see Mr. Spencer, Sales Mgr., 9 to 10 or 4 to 6.

S. A. GREENLEE CO., INC. REALTORS

8314 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1188

Promotions & Expansion

Have made available positions with new corp. in special ADVERTISING DEPT. This work necessitates meeting the public, but is dignified service. Wonderful chances for advancement.

Apply at once to one of the following offices:

Mr. McLean, 701 So. Grand ave., L. A. Mr. Gannon, 424 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. Mr. Faulkner, 320 Lawson Bldg., Glendale. Mr. Caldwell, 208 Slavin Bldg., Pasadena.

DISTRICT salesmanager to direct and assist jobber salesmen in Los Angeles, San Diego, Ventura, Santa Barbara territories by manufacturer of highest class specialties distributing exclusively through foremost wholesaler in above towns. Connection with this firm means real future. Applicants must be in position to finance self as remuneration is strictly limited to commission on all goods sold by jobbers. Personal interviews will be arranged upon receipt of letter giving full details regarding experience, references and financial stability. Marguerite Candy Co., OAKLAND, CALIF.

SALESMEN FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY $800

Corporation with about one and a half million dollars' worth of close-in west side business property to develop at a major traffic intersection, wants two absolutely high-class real estate salesmen familiar with leasing and general brokerage business. Advertising support. Special commission inducements. Extensive building development. Apply in person Monday morning, 9:30 to 12. 2001 W. Vernon. Mr. Sheehan or Mr. Bibo.

RED HEADED Real Estate Salesmen!

And Closers. We have more prospects than we can take care of and need several more high caliber salesmen and closers on our Big Bear Woodlands campaign. See us at 9 a.m. any morning. Lectures on Boulder Dam project and what it means to Southern California. 10:30 a.m. daily.

Newport Co., 206 Central Bldg.

MARKABLE invention! Hand envelope letter, seals 300 hourly! Retails $4.50 only. Guaranteed five years. U. S. govt. Mass others bought large quantities. Offices buy on sight! Tremendous markets: cities, counties, State departments, libraries, colleges, etc. Exclusive territory. Capable men organize sales force earn $8000 up yearly. Free trial offer. Manufacturer, 5139 Walker st., Boston.

Successful Salesman

Accustomed to earning $50 a week or more may find permanent work in our direct to consumer department.

No loafers or floaters considered. We want live ones.

GOODAN-JENKINS CO. 724 SOUTH BROADWAY

AN old established and successful motion picture concern can use the services of another ambitious and experienced salesman in its commercial department. This is an exceptional opportunity for a wide-awake man to earn real money on a liberal commission basis. Personal interviews only. See Mr. Gilliam 9 to 12 Monday. Kinex Studios, Inc. 7904 Santa Monica Blvd.

SCREW-HOLDING SCREW DRIVER! Amazing new invention. Retails $1.50. Factories, garages, electricians, carpenters, mechanics, auto, radio buy on sight! Tremendous demand! Exclusive territory. Genuine opportunity capable man earn $8000 yearly. Write quick, free trial offer. Hite, 4469 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

$50 WEEKLY. Man wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily, direct from motorists. Amazing Magnetic Trouble Light. Sells anywhere. More orders. Big repeater pay. Write for demonstrator and particulars. Magne Co., 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN

TWO GOOD high-class men with closed cars to sell desert estate adjoining resort now open. Have good leads. Salary & commission to right men. Apply 1420 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

NO AGE LIMIT

Clean merchandising proposition that an well dressed, one who has had experience in L.A. and has a crew of field men for house-to-house canvassing. Apply between 9 and 5 Monday. Slater Roof, Inc., 1022 N. Western.

NEAT appearing men to act as salesmen for an article of merit. Only willing workers need apply. 3616 W. PICO.

WANTED—Tile and composition roofing salesman, one who has had exp. in L.A. pfd. Apply Slater Roof, Inc., 1022 N. Western, bet. 9 & 5 Monday.

SELL men's hats, $90 weekly. Full time, spare time. Samples furnished. Rush name for elaborate equipment sent FREE. Fits-U Hats, Dept. 78, Cincinnati, O.

THREE salesmen for special work with established house. Good opportunity. 206 S. Spring, Rm. 237.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

MEN—

Permanent Position

A 60-year-old corporation with assets of more than $100,000,000 has decided to engage a few special representatives in Southern California. Applicants should be between 23 and 45, keen for hard work that pays from $200 to $750 monthly (some are earning much more,) and possessed of special qualifications, capable of developing into superior salesmen. Special course of instructions should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age and general experience. If married, residence last five years, present address and telephone number. References required should your letter be considered favorably. Address Robert F. Freeman, Box 950, Station C, Los Angeles, California.

RELIABLE TRUSTWORTHY MAN

Old established local firm desires the services of a man, 25 to 40, for sales work. Must know city, be reliable, industrious and furnish references. Weekly salary. Apply 320 Story Bldg., 11 to 12 and 2 to 4. No other time.

WANTED AN EXPERIENCED MATTRESS SALESMAN. ONE WHO HAS COVERED CITY & COUNTRY. MUST HAVE CAR, EXPERIENCE AND RELIABLE CITY REFERENCE. ADDRESS J, BOX 252, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN With Cars

$1 Head Haulage

EXCURSION, SHORT HAUL

Lots overlooking golf course, $100.-000 clubhouse, tennis, dancing, lunch in club. Only need four more closed cars. 50 hurry and sow

H. PUTMAN ROOM 210, 714 SO. HILL ST. Phone Trinity 0305.

Salesmen & Saleswomen

Employed or unemployed. If you have ability & are ambitious to raise yourself to the top of your chosen profession, attend our free lectures on salesmanship. Position guaranteed with arrangement for drawing account to those who take advantage of this offer.

First lecture Jan. 28, Monday, 8:30 a.m. sharp Room 11239, 650 S. Spring st.

Roofing Salesmen

One of California's oldest and most highly respected companies require salesmen to sell roofing. No experience necessary. We will train, advance and pay you full commission while training. No car necessary, but if you have a car, will allow car expense. Call Mr. Bradley, BE. 2577, Monday morning and make definite appointment.

Atlas Roof Company, Inc.

Head offices, 1037-45 W. Jefferson st.

SELF STARTERS

Out of 10 leads you can bet on 7 prospects and 3 sales. Should pay you over $200 per week.

C. D. Natl. handles all money. All the leads you can work, get in on the cream. Call before 11 a.m. 317 Pershing Square Bldg., 5th & Hill.

Insurance Salesmen

Most up-to-date ACCIDENT & HEALTH and LIFE Legal Reserve Policies. Special Dollar-a-Month policies for Children and Adults, regular Ordinary Forms. Liberal initial and renewal commissions. Home office support and leads. Unexcelled opportunities for rapid advancement. Apply Manager, Pacific Mutual Associated Life Insurance Company, Room 308 Spreckels Building.

Private Car Salesman

Want 2 exceptionally good men with cars to work out of main downtown office and 2 to work out of our Hollywood office. See MR. MacPHERSON, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 905, 811 W. 7TH ST., morning for best proposition open today.

Salesmen and Beginners

Can use 4 men in Los Angeles & Hollywood. Protected territories, with established clientele. Work by appointment. About $42 per week to start to those who qualify.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS RM. 208, 650 S. GRAND. "World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

who want a good job with a reliable company, where there is lots of chance for advancement.

ANSWER THIS

WE ARE EXPANDING A NEW IDEA

which we have proven during two years of successful business. We are the outstanding firm in our line. Back of and owned by a large group of best known, Los Angeles financiers and business men. Not a scheme—not a promotion, no stock to sell. Real sound business and no limit to demand. Our men have made over $400 per month since starting. If you are looking for a substantial connection and are willing to follow instructions and work, call for appointment, 6560 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, street floor.

SALESMAN WANTED

Lincoln Mortgage Company has splendid opening for aggressive young man who is accustomed to larger-than-average earnings. Prefer man with knowledge of real estate values. The position is in the financing, designing and home building department, selling a complete service to the vacant property owner. Millions of dollars worth of Lincoln-Built homes have been sold under this method, the most successful of its kind in Southern California. Write for appointment, stating qualifications. Address H, box 139, Times Office.

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?

Present opening for potential executive in this well established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments. The remuneration is in accordance with the good standing & character of the man wanted. Must be over 25 years of age. No applications considered after 5 p.m. Monday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. Appt. phone TR. 2564 or for interview.

MR. HAYDEN, 827 Roosevelt Bldg.

SALES EXECUTIVE

is being sought by an experienced and well-known subdivider. Project to be launched is new and attractive, and will be under the direction of a competent person is secured—one with extensive sales executive experience capable of big earnings and pre-eminent managerial ability. If qualified, and able to furnish proof of your ability, apply with full statement of your experience. Address A. box 503, Times Branch.

GENERAL INSURANCE SOLICITORS

We can use several neat appearing young men between twenty-five and thirty years of age, in the new business department of our General Insurance Agency. Solicitation experience preferred, but not necessary. Small salary and commission to start. Apply Monday 10 a.m., Room 231, 1031 South Broadway.

SECURITY SALESMEN

Salesmen with established reputation and successful sales experience will find this an unusual opportunity. Require man with executive ability and initiative. Good remuneration & top commission with ample assistance. State age, experience, etc. All inquiries confidential. Address M.A. 480, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—A club membership representing a worthy cause at a moderate price with a good closing argument is hard to find. We have it, and pay a liberal commission. 3 competent salesmen needed. References and credentials required. See Mr. Scott, after 9 Monday. Room 407, 437 So. Hill St.

SALESMEN

You must be a high-class man. You must follow a definite plan. You must qualify for executive position within 30 days. We sell a non-competitive commodity having no sales resistance. TRAINING NEW. REMUNERATION OPEN

Apply HOTEL ROSSLYN ANNEX ROOM 6032, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

MEN

Wanted—6 men to sell new line of sign which gives the effect of the Neon signs, both day & night, without the cost. Get into stores & factories throughout the city & State to be awarded to competent men.

A dignified position requiring a dignified representation. Apply 6381 Hollywood Blvd., Rm. 312, after 9 a.m.

LONG ESTABLISHED WORK CLOTHING concern desires experienced resident salesman to sell overalls, breeches and industrial suits to department, chain and the better retail stores in California, Arizona, Nevada & Arizona. Excellent opportunity. Commission basis. Give references. Confidential. Address O. box 14, Times Office.

NEW deal by old house for men seeking big repeat business. Unique, made-to-measure all-wool suits $23.50 up. Double ord. size sam. Big comm. & bonus. Write for details or give exp. & ref. in action. PIONEER TAILORING CO., Congress & Throop, Dept. A-1013, Chicago.

$5—National private financial institution has openings for 2 married men with families, already earning over $2600. Permanent position in sales survey work. Write in full confidence, stating age, family composition, former nature of present connection. Address A. box 32, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

Mortgage & T.D. Salesmen Lease & Rental Man

To take charge of going departments in well established corporation. Call OX. 7104 for appt.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business & professional man; used by Bell Telephone Co., Armour & Co., etc. Costs $2.50; retails $7.50. Walker made $165 first day. Write Adjustment Service, Dept. E 210, Mobile, Alabama.

EXECUTIVE sales mgr. to plan, plot, sell & handle acreage in Butte Co., Calif. Must have knowledge of acreage, irrigation & experience, and know North Calif. Write to First National Int's. Address Y, box 556, Times Branch.

District Managers

For Portland, Kansas City, New York, Philadelphia, by manufacturing company. Unusual connection for responsible, wide-awake men. Phone Mr. Hill, 1167 for appointment.

ALESM.: $5.60 PROFIT ON $7.60 selling a contract to protect earnings against illness or injury. Builds a substantial income for you. Expr. unnec. Inter-Ocean Casualty Co., Rm. 302 at 215 W. 6TH ST. Agency manager wanted.

MANUFACTURER of an established building material product wishes sales experienced salesman; experience not necessary; excellent opportunity for the right man. Phone HO. 5808 for appointment.

LEGAL Club Salesmen wanted in the State of Washington. $32.50 deal. Pays $14 and $18 and shorts. U. S. Automobile Service Club, 210 American Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

WANTED by reputable Co. 2 salesmen to call on radio trade. Desirable territory open. Car necessary & experience desirable See Mr. Hallsted, 8916 Washington Blvd., Culver City.

SALESMEN to solicit accounts for collections. High-class work. Must have strong personality. Good commission. Call RM. 619, 145 SO. SPRING ST. bet. 9 & 12 a.m.

BOOK salesmen, high-class, local work or free to travel; new proposition from Roycroft Shops. Card leader W. D. Barnett, 995 Market st., San Francisco.

REAL estate salesman, good opportunity for strong distrib. for live man. References required C.S. preferred. See Overshiner, 4000 Glassell ave.

SALESMEN

With cars to sell composition roofing and complete paint line. An old established quality product. For interview, 1637 W. Jefferson.

SIX salesmen wanted, exclusive zones in L.A. New necessity for all buildings. Good permanent opportunity. Factory established here. 207 Braun Block, Main at First.

SALESMAN for pump & machinery business in northern coast city. Owner here at present. State qualifications. Address H, box 52, Times Office.

A GENTLEMAN between 25 & 35 yrs. of age, a music lover, knowledge of music not necessary. Must give good character references. For particulars call Rm. 10 & 12 Monday, A. R. Hewitt, 424 S. Broadway, Suite 507.

SALESMEN: Pencils with customer's advertisement gold imprinted. Famous Dixon leads. Good side line; sales, big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 83 Murray, NEW YORK CITY.

Local Representative

Good money for part or all time. No selling. Must be financially responsible and well dressed. Address Y, box 346, Times Branch.

WANTED—Salesman, university trained man, familiar with boiler room equipment. State age & experience. Address A. box 31, Times Office.

SALESMEN WANTED

THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO. 416 Architects' Bldg. 5th & Olive sts.

SALESMAN, call on doctors, hospitals, old N.Y. mfr. virgin tar, big demand. 2901 Wilshire Blvd. WE. 9

10 SOLICITORS wanted. large profits made. Call 1914 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

IF YOU LIKE SALESMANSHIP GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Offer you an opportunity to join a progressive organization where good salesmen make steady and adequate incomes. A few minutes of your time spent interviewing

MR. GIBSON ROOM 406 ARCHITECTS BUILDING FIFTH AND FIGUEROA

Any afternoon between 2 and 4 will show you whether or not this is the opening you are looking for. If unable to call at this time, write, giving complete description of experience and qualifications, and a convenient appointment will be made. We have many new men who wish they had come with us six months or a year ago. General Electric outsole the market in 1928. This year will dwarf that record by comparison. The skill and genius of General Electric scientists and engineers has opened up a great opportunity for many salesmen. Perhaps you are one of them. You should find out.

SALESMEN—

S-O-S

For Salesmen With Cars.

9% Plus $2.50 Haulage

A real deal. Plenty of prospects.

BILL BROOME on the Platform.

Division Mgrs. with crews & two Closers at once.

Call between 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and ask for PERCY L. SMITH

Colodny & Colodny

309-311 N. Western ave.

Salesmen and Beginners

For Pasadena and Glendale. Two highly developed territories with established clientele. Work by appointment. Call 442 to $48 per week to start to those who qualify.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS RM. 208, 650 S. GRAND. "World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

EASTERN MFR.

Just bringing new "musical marvel of the age," wants reliable experienced specialty men who must earn $5000 year up, for local distributor. Market is hotels, clubs, cafes, drugstores, confectioners, homes, etc. It is a clean, high class, dignified prop. only such men need join. Sell only in L. A. county. Call H. E. SMITH, R. 603 Alexandria Hotel, Monday only, after 10 a.m.

Here Is Opportunity

A reliable institution selling a service that is new in this country & in demand, has an opportunity for salesmen. Experienced men or women can earn $50 or more weekly. Inexperienced are given careful training. More than a home job—a living while you learn. Part time workers desired. This will appeal to the better class. Sales meeting Mon. eve., 7:30. Every one welcome. 1157 SO. HILL.

Salesmen and Beginners

FOR SANTA MONICA BAY DIST. Two territories with established clientele. Work by appointment. $42 to $48 per week to start to those who qualify.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS ROOM 208—650 SO. GRAND "World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

Salesman

Over 25, with car, for position in retail sales dept. of largest direct selling radio organization in west. INTERVIEW MR. MASON

KEMPER RADIO CORP. 1236 Santee St.

OLD-established realty corporation has opening for high-caliber industrial property salesman. You must be experienced and capable of producing results in Sales and Leases. Write for appointment, giving past experience and references. All inquiries confidential. Address A, box 512, Times Branch.

SALESMEN WANTED

Opening for three or four high-class experienced salesmen of the better type, overriding arrangement and 20% commission on own sales. Apply 11901 Beverly Blvd., Highland Hills Estates, just west of new University of California.

STOP—two profits for you in one! Make big money selling shirts, neckwear. Every customer a prospect. Latest styles. Big values. FREE OUTFIT. Super Value Shirts, Hudson Blvd. and Spring street, North Bergen, New Jersey.

SALESMAN SPECIALIZES

Store Leases & Insurance. Exceptional opening for man to start with firm estb. 8 yrs. in best bldg. Heart of Wilshire dist. Liberal commission contract with right party. Phone DU. 2310 for conference.

WO more high-class salesmen at once for Miramar Estates. Prospects furnished—more than we can handle. Big advertising campaign under way; homes, improvements now in. MIRAMAR SALES CORPORATION, room 203, 3767 Wilshire Blvd.

XCLUSIVE contract for Pasadena & surrounding territory for life insurance salesman by big Western company. Top contracts and fine future. Apply in person mornings, 9 to 11. Manager, 302 Pacific Southwest Bldg., Pasadena.

SALESMAN who can meet the public, $2,000,000 company offers you a money maker, live leads, exclusive territory for right man. Call for Madonnas. Shell Hotel, 640 S. Main st. on Monday 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SALESMEN: New fastest selling merchants' trade stimulator. Liberal plan assures sales. Your profit $10 each sale advanced. Commissions on repeats. Pocket outfit free. Factory 710 Wythe Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LUB. OIL

Salesman wanted on commission. High-grade oil at cut price. Good chance for live-wire. Address A. box 467, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman wanted for active Beverly Hills office. Must have a following & references. Car essential. All replies strictly confidential. Address HC box 26, Times Office.

STOCK salesman, experienced, commission, real opportunity. No interviews after 8:30 Monday morning, Jan. 28, Rm. 825, 650 S. Spring st.

Trades —10-C

MACHINIST

Middle-aged married man, experienced in production & general jobbing machine shop, applicant must be competent, industrious, fast and steady worker. Position is varied, but for the present will be mostly lathe work. Do not answer unless you can fill every requirement. State experience & wages per hour expected. Give telephone number. Start at once Address J, box 106, Times Office.

CABINETMAKER—Skilled in reproduction of fine Spanish furniture. Must be experienced in all branches of this class of furniture making, start to finish, wood turning, carving, etc. Small shop, capable of expansion. References as to character and ability. Permanent employment to right man. No other need apply. 7-9 Oliver, Mission Arch and Curio Store, 106 Main st., Monterey, Cal.

CUTTER

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ON BETTER LINE SILK DRESSES.

PHIFFER'S

834 S. BROADWAY, 11TH FLOOR.

PATTERN maker, first-class, by out-of-city factory making gray iron castings. State age, experience and wage desired and how soon can start work. Address H. box 30, Times Office.

CARPENTER FOREMAN wanted to contract complete roughing in jobs. Steady employment guaranteed. Weekly wages and large bonus to to hard worker. Reference & phone number required in letter. Address H. box 27, Times Office.

SCREW mach. set-up man ..... Open 9 machinists, exp. ..... $5.50 Elec. welder, city ..... $7.00 Acet. welder, city ..... $170. R.R. Auto painter, duco & stripe ..... $170 Rummel Employ. Agcy. 529 Towne av.

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MEN steady work for first-class mechanics. APPLY J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO., 1417 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Men who understands Millers and can be handy around the shop. If applying present credentials and samples of work. Room 240, W. Hellman Bldg.

FIRST-class typewriter mechanic. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., 724 So. Spring st.

FORD mechanic who has worked for Ford dealers must be 1st class. FRANK DORE, Montebello, Cal.

WANT few more men to study commercial chemistry, assaying, evanding. Hedges Lab., 3281½ S. Spring.

STORE fixture mill room foreman. Must be capable & have reference. Schiefer & Sons, 371 8th st., San Diego.

SHEET metal workers, 1st-class mechanics only. Crescent Sheet Metal Works, 1154 N. Highland ave.

ASSISTANT SUPPLY Experience necessary. VIOLA DIMMITT, 834 So Broadway, Room 701.

FUNCH press & bevel shear operator with previous experience. Apply Mr. Ferry, 2801 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Trades —10-C

METAL FINISHERS
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
ROUGH STUFF RUBBERS
CUSHION MAKERS
DING MEN
DOOR, FITTERS AND HANGERS
HARDWARE MEN
BODY BUILDERS
FRAMERS
PANELERS
STRIPERS
BACK HANGERS
POLISHERS
SANDERS

Work on piece work. Both night and day shift.

Employment Office open until 9:00 P.M.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. East of Maywood.

P.E. Whittier car passes plant.

WANTED: Refinisher & upholsterer with tools, apt.-house job, 302 S. New Hampshire. Ring office bell.

WANTED, experienced mechanic. Must know all makes of machines. Call 754 S. OLIVE.

TIRE shop for rent. Sell cheap or trade for 4321 KANSAS.

CARPENTER, by dentist, will fix teeth. TR. 7255 or at 5843 DENVER.

PRINTING solicitor, exp. Salary & comm. Rm. 903-05, 407 E. PICO.

FIRST-class tool or instrument maker. 755 STEWART ST., Hollywd.

WANTED, wood worker good on commerc'l auto bodies. 757 S. San Pedro

To Learn Trades —10½-C

BE a radio expert, many fine jobs paying $50 to $200 week. You learn at home in spare time. Big 64-page free book tells how and points out money-making opp. National Radio Institute, dept. 9ML3, Washington, D. C.

LEARN mech. dentistry. Become independent. Reas. fee. Day & eve. classes. Apply McCarrie School of Mechanical Dentistry, 304 Stack Bldg. AFFILIATED WITH PACIFIC COAST UNIVERSITY

LEARN acetylene & electric welding; 6 D.C. mach. 12 acet. outfits. School of Welding, 7421 S. Alameda.

LEARN WELDING—Day & eve. classes. Mack's School, 126 W. Washington.

Commercial Art Instructions—10-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS.

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO.— for spare-time training. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.

STUDIO OFFICE 916 W. F. STORY BLDG. 6th & Bdwy Open eves. till 8.

SHOWCARD writing taught quickly in coml. shop. Earn while learning. Day & eve. 320 S. Broadway, Rm. 205

READ our FREE ABILITY TEST under educational column No. 7. ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2405 W. 6th st.

Professions. Vocations —10-F

DRAFTSMAN, exp. mechanical detailer, engineering graduate, desires position. DU. 2396.

DENTIST wanted to share office with same. Must have dist. WE. 6153.

WANTED—Licensed chiro., part time. Address H. box 82, Times Office.

Investment Required —10-K

NOW My Wife Has Left Me Because I'm in Love with my business and work nights

But I can get her back if I can get the right man in my business to relieve me of part of my work.

My business speaks for itself, no manufacturing, no risk, but I absolutely require the right man in my business, because it is developing so well that profits loom up ahead more than I ever expected.

No experience necessary, but one who is willing to work one-half as hard as I do on all-around business man, will qualify.

Prefer man who can handle the business end and act as treasurer, it is more the man than the money, but am willing to put in from $10,000 to $20,000 will be desirable, depending entirely upon the man.

Be prepared to spend enough time to examine the business thoroughly.

Answer in detail giving phone number. Address J, box 54, Times Office.

CHEMIST

A LAS VEGAS, Nevada, mfg. Co. offers a permanent position with future to an experienced, analytical chemist, experience in nonferrous preferred. Good salary and profit sharing interest. $1000 cash required, and fully protected. Must be able to start soon and locate in Nevada. Interview at Los Angeles office. Write giving phone number and experience. Address J, box 161, Times Office.

OFFICE MANAGER

manufacturing Co. has opening at once for efficient man to have charge of books, correspondence and factory work at local office. $1000 cash fully secured, required. Good salary. Contract with profit sharing basis. This is permanent. When answering give phone number and address. J, box 115, Times Office.

ADVERTISING man wanted, must be very remunerative connection with profitable enterprise. Must have ambition & intelligently handle large territory. Investment of $1200 required. Right man will net from $40000 to $50000 yearly. Address H, box 152, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE WANTED

Will admit man with some office exp. or mechanical ability in light mfg. Co. Investment $2500 or $5000. Good salary & profits going business. No competition. High-class references expected. Address J, box 60, Times Office.

ACTIVE jnr. man needed who will fit himself to become chief of field operations & grow up with business. $50 wk. to start. $1000 req. 1915 W. 64th st. YO. 2867.

MAN wanted familiar with office work, correspondence, etc. To join in profitable avination project. $1000 investment required. Good salary and share of profits. Must have good references. Give address and phone. Address J, box 213, Times Office.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men & women can earn $25 to $35 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct & supply you with work. Write today. The Menhennitt Co., Ltd., 134 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

OPENING for jnr. man to work in assembly plant and later have charge of plant. $50 wk. to start. $750 req. 1915 W. 64 st. YO. 2867.

MAN with $2800 for motion-picture business, chance for $100 a week. Must be sincere an have good references. Mr. Morris, 6086 Sunset Blvd., Room 6.

CHRISTIAN business man or woman wanted to interview talent. Investment $200. Handle own money. Ask for Mr. Adams, Suite 106, 861 Seward st., Hollywood.

TO the man with $20,000 to invest an executive position is open in a going corporation. Strict investigation is invited. Address H box 22, Times Office.

EXP. salesman to invest $500 to $1000 in a going business and devote time to the selling end, must have personality, integrity and push. Address J, box 286, Times Office.

CAN use reliable man with $300 to handle wholesale route and auto, can make $10 and up a day. Call Sunday 9 to 2, 2000 Baldwin ave., Arcadia, Cal.

ABLE man of pleasing personality at salary for dignified position. Permanent. No selling. About $2500 required, amply secured. Address A, box 493, Times Branch.

WANTED—Trusty helper for light inside and outside work. $200 month. Experience not necessary. $675 required. Well secured. Call 3923 S VERMONT AVE.

SALES manager (take good financial interest & full charge of our sales. Service Tire Co., 1957 S. Los Angeles.

NEED a trusty man, old-estab. business. With some money, well secured. Draw $200 & income month. Ref. 235 S. Broadway, Rm. 201.

YOUNG MAN FOR BUSY AUTO SERVICE. Exp. unnec. if good worker. Apply 1008 S. Main, inv. TERMS Owner at 817 SO. GRAND.

AUTO repair shop wants man handy with tools. Wood exp. Estab. 8 yrs. Sm. inv. Owner, 600 N. Western.

ASSIST. pleasant bus. about $85 wk. Expr. unnec. if willing to apply self. Speak inv. req. 518 W. 9TH.

HELPER, auto service station. No exp. nec. if worker. Opp. to make $10 day. Small inv. req. 518 W. 9TH.

HELPER auto service station. No exp. nec. Opp. make $12 day. $150 req. for inf. 416 W. 9TH.

AUTO Service Sta. Partner $10 day. Speak inv. req. bet 8 & 10 W. 9th.

MAN—No exp. nec. $30 wkly. comm. on signwork. $1 req. 2504 Maple ave.

MAN—Assist small manufact. Exp. unnec., small inv. 3000 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational—School, College. Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

WOMEN who have JUST ARRIVED in LOS ANGELES

I would like to have a talk with you regarding your plans.

I have in my employ in my department business women, nurses, domestics, housewives and maybe I can help you get started, as I have helped hundreds of others.

Women who have never been employed will receive a business training free.

I EMPLOY ONLY WOMEN

So you need not feel timid about coming in and talking to me.

Personal Interview 8:30 a.m. to 11

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Store and Office —11

Cafe, fount. exp. $100
CASHIER $125
HUMBLE BROS. (AUTO) 6277
GIRL, beauty parlor, exp. $25
GIRL, exp. in ice cream store $20
BOOK-KEEPER, exp. $150
Before noon, 1463 W. 8th st.

Business Training —12

STENOGRAPHERS

ANY POORLY TAUGHT stenographer, secretary, typist, bookkeeper, accountant, comptometer operator, preparation and application of shorthand, typewriting, dictaphone, Dictaphone, Ediphone, Dictaphone, Dictaphone, Dictaphone, private teacher. ADVANCED business writers, actual practice in courts, law offices, accountants, secretarial, civil engineering, etc. Day and evening classes. Enroll now. Day and evening classes. Bible study. Day and evening classes. JANUARY GRADUATES

Our employment manager is in her office Monday and Thursday evenings of this week to confer with you about a part-time course that provides you free tuition at the Gates' forenoon classes. Phone for appointment. Phone Pasadena 3111.

SHORT CUTS for business girls and women. Typing, 40 wds., $10; 60 wds., $15. Day or evening. Easy terms. Call, Call or write. Coleman Business College, 1127 W. 6th.

WILL TRAIN AND PLACE YOU
TYPING and FILING, $10 a week
Kurtz Educational
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill

BE AN ACCOUNTANT—HOME STUDY. Hold spl. good paying position while learning. Be independent. LOR. Inst. of Accountancy, Chicago.

STUDENT can earn $25 weekly, 1 hr. a day, 6 days or room, board. Call 10 to 12 a.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1127 W. 6th st.

Shortest Shorthand Taught
TUcker 9953 212 Bimco Bldg.

GIRLS for light office work; no typing; $34-$40 mo. & take course for Union Bus. College, 1507 S. Hope.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10

LADIES—You can make $5 an hour selling furnished rm. to roomers. Any woman succeed in closing. We supply a $5 proposition service to you and merch. Many names and addresses of parties about to build. Contract Service, 1000 Citizens National Bk. Bldg. MU. 9104.

WOMEN

Crew manager with 5 women to open a new line of work. Permanent. A dignified proposition. Apply by representative, salary & commission. 1015 Crocker Bldg.

DEMONSTRATORS
SOLICITORS
CANVASSERS
WANTED

Practical nurses or those having had nursing the sick, to call at our office. Weekly salary to start is $25. Apply 1926 BC WESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO. 1926 W. 7th st.

TO SUPPLY the greatest variety of fine food products to the public in the home. Attractive weekly salary to those qualified. Apply 1926 BC WESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO. 1926 W. 7th st.

MRS. CLARK, WA. 9345. 2 to 4 p.m.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10

Specialty salesman, $6000 yr. Exp. unnec. Perfect invention. Keeps shoes from falling and saves socks. Selling exp. unnec. We guarantee you $3000 yr. Write Sexton Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED, capable woman to demonstrate and introduce well established firm. Good salary. Permanent. 1200 S. Hill st., Room 16.

RENTAL DEPT. Lady with car to handle rentals in LaBrea-Melrose district. Apply at office, salary & comm. Curtis Co., 7018 Melrose Ave. Wl. 6277.

WANTED, experienced housework, good cook, $80. 383 GRAMERCY PL.

$5 DAILY wearing and showing full line of hosiery to consumer. Prevents garter strain. Spring attachment. Write for Free Offer with line. Address Dept. 1, Box 1, Bloomington, Ill.

SELL three dresses for $3.50. Earn $50 to $50 weekly. Amazing value. No experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Write Fashion Frocks, Fashion Dept. 346, Cincinnati, O.

SOLICITORS
Work with $1000 co-operation, income daily. Call 9 to 12 a.m. Mr. Morrison, 2220 W. Washington.

$15 TO $25 WEEKLY, spare time, for lovely frocks, 3 to 85. Unusual hosiery. Famous make. Free sample outfit. Apply Dept. A, Grand Silk Hosiery Mills, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SOLICITORS, experienced, to sell new plan of life insurance. Call 9 to 12 a.m. 1926 BC WESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO. 1926 W. 7th st.

WOMEN—Spare time, show, demonstrate and sell a protector for children, light or dark hair. Write for SAMPLE FREE. Easiest. Address Mrs. Hall, 1021 Hall Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

$12 DAILY selling mother's cloth. Washes like oilcloth, but dries. Free sample. Send for it. Sharp, Chicago.

ENERGETIC, cultured salesman to start work $300 mo. immediately. Call 9 to 12 a.m. Room 1926, 1926 W. 7th st.

3 salesladies, experienced in ladies' ready-to-wear, for Saturday & Monday, DAYS ONLY. 1618 West Washington.

SALESPEOPLE for Hollywood Boulevard store. Call in person. Monday. CHANCE FOR PROMOTION. Apply Mr. Lyon, 1020 Lose Bldg., 6th & Spring.

FRANCO AMERICAN CLOAK CO. has a few good openings for ladies to call in the toilet goods line. 1021 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

GIRL solicitors. Sal. and comm. Chance to advance. Apply 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Room 1, 1926 W. 7th st.

SALESLADIES: line of Paris model dresses, high class. 5551 Hollywood Blvd.

PRINTING solicitor, exp. 6 E. Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 28000.

Trades —11

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY MAKERS AND APPRENTICES
LOS ANGELES HAT CO.
721 S. Hill St.

OPERATORS
DRESSMAKERS for children's wear. Good hours & pay. Apply at once. 1st floor, 1000 S. Hope st.
Lady to learn operating; steady work. Apply 1st floor, 1000 S. Hope st.
Experienced operators, steady work, good pay. Apply 1st floor, 1000 S. Hope st.

REGISTERED NURSES
HOME HOSPITAL
Class clinic, modern; 2 to 10 beds; $100 to $150 mo. Dr. Ferguson Bldg.
Class maternity

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

A few clean nice rooms in private residence for clean, refined business men. 339 W. 23d

BUS. woman offers choice bach. suite, something different, sep. ent., priv. bath, 1 or 2 adults. $30. Car. 5 blks. 562-37th.

PLEASANT rm., private home, Wilshire dist., furnace heat, every convenience, car. $20 mo. Gentleman. Ft. 0964.

CATALINA, bet. 2nd & 3rd. Nicely fur. rm., business woman, ref. home with lady in attrac. flat, kitchen priv. & car. WA. 8045.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, exclusive Wilshire private home. Gentleman. References. 870 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. WA. 8414.

GENTLEMAN only, lge. cleg. furn. rm. sel. bath & shwr., cont. h.-w. priv. Wilshire home. Ref. $25. Car. 102 N. GRAMERCY PL. HO. 0950.

ATTR., squar. rm. with fine piano. Phone. In nice studio home. Spec'l to ref. gent. office man. 1442 ALVARADO TERRACE. BR. 8212.

LADY'S beaut. furn. flat, 1st lge. rm., twin beds, 3 windows, shower, etc. Reasp. bus. couple, or bus. woman. 1 car. HU. 0987.

Wilshire dist. Desirable rm., southern exposure, in priv. home, bus. woman. DR. 0903. 819 S. New Hampshire.

ROOM, bath, heat, priv. entr. to bus. man. Walking distance. 1 block fr. D car. Quiet, everything new. C.S. preferred. 5389.

$3 WK. & up. $7.50. S.E. cor., priv. bath, Westlake dist., steam heat, h. & c. water. 810 Beacon. DR. 7825.

BEAUT. furn. rm., sun. rm., unh. heat, priv. home, Wilsh. dist. Refs. 939 S. Kingsley. DU. 3307. N car.

SUNNY rm., private entrance, bath. Apr. $25. 1236 Rimpau Blvd. GR. 7267.

$30 RM. private bath, exs. lights, ph. [illegible] Wilton Pl. NO. 7841.

ATTRACTIVE rm. priv. home, C.S. lady pref. Ref. req. 2963 W. 7th st.

$4 WK. Sunny front rm., nicely furn. Kitchen privileges. 124 W. 24th st.

PLEASANT front rm. Walking distance. Rear. 1539 Cambria. EX. 0044

$45 S. Burlington, beaut. large sunny rm., bath, built-in bed, ref. req.

FURN. rm. adjoining bath, private family, 8 car. Hill. Gramercy Pl.

EXCEL. clean, heat, gar., unfurn. apt. 2709 Kenwood. EM. 2237.

$6 WK. Sunny rm., home priv. with private walk entrance, bath. 2411 Lodi pl. Nr. Beachwood Dr. HE. 2413.

LOVELY south rm., nice home, gentleman. 1009 S. Gramercy Dr. RO.4263

$5 WK., nice front room for 2, but wa ter, close in. 1814 TOBERMAN.

Hollywood —19-W

LARGE beaut. furn. sunny rm., adj. bath, home, gar., walk to car; north of Hollywood Blvd. $6 WK. GR. 6973.

ATTRACTIVE rms. with hot & cold water. Home cooked meals optional. 1921 N. Highland on car line. HO. 8484.

HOLLYWOOD hills. Lge. rm. in beautiful private home. Priv. bath, gar. Suit 2 gentlemen. 1 blk. cars. 1756 Ivarene ave. HE. 6230.

$20. FURN. rm., kitchen, parking spc. priv. home, ent. Business person. 1926 N. Gahuenga Ave. HE. 1097.

NR. Hollywood Blvd. Rm. & private bath. No other roomers. $5 wk. 5949½ 7th st. VERMONT.

ATTRAC. rm. to busines woman, home privileges, reas. RE. 1865. 1049 N. Spaulding.

ATTRACTIVE sunny rm., priv. bath, rear. 5969½ 1829 N. Kenmore.

NICE front room for business woman, private home, walk to car. 1748 Lucile Ave.

LOVELY room for 1 or 2 bus. people. 1546 N. Commonwealth. 390-784.

SUNNY rm. nr. Western & 3rd. Most reasonable. Refs. exc. 426 N. Lucerne.

LOVE. rm., priv. home, shwr., close car & bus. 86. Poinsettia Pl. GR. 3037.

$13 WK. nicely furn. 1-rm. Cloth home. 5132 Fountain ave.

South and Southwest —19-B

BEAUTIFULLY furnished sunny room in high class home for 2 gentlemen. Breakfast if desired. Dinners optional. Garage. Price right. Priv. bath. Place just west of Western. YO. 2272.

PRETTY room rent to employed woman in exchange for some light nights with children. VE. 3585. 1809 W. 49th st.

SUNNY front rm., heat, continuous hot water. Suitable 1 or 2 gents. Reasonable. HU. 7428.

LADY alone will rent bungalow to 2 or 3 gentlemen if no home privileges. 1746 W. 16TH ST. AT. 7135.

FURNISHED rm. to young man. Private ent. Gar. $4. 1734 W. 55th st. VE. 2-1-3.

$4 WK. Lovely rm.; free heat & phone; gar. $4 mo. 1114 W. 36 Pl. UN. 1910.

NICELY furn. sunny frt. rm. for gentleman. $5. 924 W. 49 Pl. VE. 0-1-3.

WANT a comp. lady to share home with owner. 6019 Brighton. UN. 1530.

3 lovely bdrms., NIC. & phone privil. 1106 W. FLORENCE. PA. 4-1-3.

$6. BEAUT. master bedrm., lav. & shr. bath in rear. 4182 S. Western.

LARGE sunny front rm. for gent. Priv. convenience. Gar. AT. 5871.

NICE room for business man or woman, kitchen priv. Gar. YO. 2184.

SUNNY rm. & board for 2 gentlemen; close or men. Gar. VE. 0507.

PLEASANT rm. for refined lady; refs. conv. $5 wk. 6021½ W. 41ST ST.

East and Southeast —19-C

SUNNY rm. refined home, Scottish spoken. gar. 837 E. 21st. AT. 7903.

North and Northeast —19-F

$2.50 EACH. Sunny front cor. room. Breakfast if des. 304 NEWLAND ST.

Unfurnished Rooms —19-G

LARGE, sunny rm.; kitch. privil. Ladies pref. Private home. RO. 7903.

TO LET—HOTEL—
Rooms —19-H

$10 Per Week—Bath

$7 weekly without bath.
$25 per week suites for families.
Weekly dinner in cafe.
Quiet, steam heat, nr. Westlake Pk.
GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all year.

REGINA HOTEL
420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1229.

HOTEL ELK
947 W. 6TH ST. FA. 4385.
$1.50 DAY. $8 WEEK. $25 WEEK UP.
$1 DAY. $6 WEEK. FREE RADIO.
75 newly furn., sunny outside rms. Steam heat, phones, lobby. Ladies' parlor. Downtown, yet out of noise.

HOTEL ELMAR
250 rooms with or without shower baths. Rates reasonable. The only hotel in the city, yet within 5 min. walk of business center. Rates $5 up per week. Garages. 6 HOPE ST. 100 feet north of west entrance to Third st. tunnel.

Westlake—Olympic Hotel
As low as $32.50 mo. Also weekly. Unfurnished rooms. Exclusive location and service. Entertainment, dancing. 725 S. WESTLAKE. WA. 1381.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

$4 up per wk.—with bath $5 to $10. New 16-story fireproof.
6TH AND ALVARADO STS.
Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

REDUCED RATES. HOTEL MELROSE. 130 S. Grand, on Hill. Din. rm. Lge. airy rms. 24-hr. serv. Lg. lobby. Free baths, pool rm. Detach. baths, $4 up. $7 up. H. F. Barnett, MG. 5236

HOTEL HUNTINGTON
5th & Main. Right downtown. Hot, cold water. Rest. garage. $8 DAY. $9 WEEK. $35 MONTH.

6th & Bonnie Brae, nr. Westlake Pk. 2 blks. from Sunset car. Nice home, gentleman. 1009 S. Gramercy Dr. RO.4263

$5 WK., nice front room for 2, but wa ter, close in. 1814 TOBERMAN.

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NR. Hollywood Blvd. Rm. & private bath. No other roomers. $5 wk. 5949½ 7th st. VERMONT.

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$7 weekly without bath.
$25 per week suites for families.
Weekly dinner in cafe.
Quiet, steam heat, nr. Westlake Pk.
GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all year.

REGINA HOTEL
420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1229.

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$1 DAY. $6 WEEK. FREE RADIO.
75 newly furn., sunny outside rms. Steam heat, phones, lobby. Ladies' parlor. Downtown, yet out of noise.

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250 rooms with or without shower baths. Rates reasonable. The only hotel in the city, yet within 5 min. walk of business center. Rates $5 up per week. Garages. 6 HOPE ST. 100 feet north of west entrance to Third st. tunnel.

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As low as $32.50 mo. Also weekly. Unfurnished rooms. Exclusive location and service. Entertainment, dancing. 725 S. WESTLAKE. WA. 1381.

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$4 up per wk.—with bath $5 to $10. New 16-story fireproof.
6TH AND ALVARADO STS.
Operated by Stillwell Hotel Co.

REDUCED RATES. HOTEL MELROSE. 130 S. Grand, on Hill. Din. rm. Lge. airy rms. 24-hr. serv. Lg. lobby. Free baths, pool rm. Detach. baths, $4 up. $7 up. H. F. Barnett, MG. 5236

HOTEL HUNTINGTON
5th & Main. Right downtown. Hot, cold water. Rest. garage. $8 DAY. $9 WEEK. $35 MONTH.

6th & Bonnie Brae, nr. Westlake Pk. 264 modern outside rooms each with bath & radio. Spacious lobby.

HOTEL PARKWAY
Coronado bet 7 & Wilshire. DU.1174
Wk. rate with bath $8 up. Steam heat.

$5 Downtown $7 Bath

ADDINGTON 738 S. HOPE ST.

Park Hotel, $4.50 up wk.

Nr. Park. 372 S. Burlington. D car.

$6 WK. & up. Sur outlet rms. Sep. lobby. Hotel Oviatt. Pico & Flower. WE. 2227. 5 mins. walk 7th-Mayer.

Wagner Hotel, 814 S. Hope

$1.50 car up. $6 wk up. Like home.

$7-$9 WK.—NEW JEAN HOTEL, downtown. stm. ht., elev. 840 S. Flower.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

THE TOWERS
AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL
Double room, twin beds, private bath $50 month each person. Excellent cuisine. 553 SO. ST ANDREWS. FI 1269.

ATTRACT. home in Montrose, Calif., for discriminating guest. Ideal climate. Cont. hot water, furnace and fireplace heat. Radio & piano. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Crescenta 386.

EXCEPTIONAL board, lge. front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, shower, bi-llard, ball rm., gar., family privileges, young folks, 2 gentlemen pref. Reas. 688 Wilshire Pl., 1 blk. E. of Vermont & car. DU. 8995.

$9-$10 week—ALVARADO, 321 S. Exclusive residential hotel nr. Westlake Park, lovely view, beaut. rms., priv. baths, sleep. porch, spac. parlors, cards, music and dancing; garages free parking; southern hospitality.

LARGE, airy rms., twin beds, tile bath, reas. rates, wonderful home for bus. people, near Wilshire Blvd., good bus & car service. 417 S. St. Andrews Pl. DR. 4304.

$40 A month. Can accommodate 2 young men in exclusive club, large rooms, close in, reasonable. Breakfast and evening dinner. Refs. 1233 S. Bronson. WA. 5189.

CHARMING Wilshire home, beautiful suite of rooms, private bath, suitable for 2 or 3 adults; also lovely singles, excellent meals. 201 S. Mariposa.

CARE for elderly or convales. in nurse's home, 4 sunny, furn. lrs. $50-$100 mo. GA.2811. 5053 Montezuma.

$50 mo. incl. best meals & laundry. Lge. delightful rm. accommodate 2 only. Parlor, use it. Parking. 1163 W. 21. corner Magnolia. RI. 3357.

VACANCY FOR MAN OR 2 BUSINESS PEOPLE PRIVATE HOME. EXCELLENT BOARD. 768 SOUTH NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CHARMING HOME, IDEAL LOC. FOR CPL. OR 2 GENTLEMEN. EXCEL. MEALS. WILL ACCOMMODATE 4. 626 S. ALEXANDRIA. DU. 8774

$45 MO. A home away from home; most anything to be desired in rms., board and location. 4440 Victoria Pk. Dr. OR. 3276.

PRACTICAL nurse, lge. lov. old home of closed car, will board few particular elderly people, $75 to $100 ea. 1113 S. ROOVER. DU. 0694.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for elderly person in her home. Beautiful location, beaut. surroundings, splendid meals. Individual care. GA.4921.

957 Beacon. Beaut. 2-R. suite, ovstfd, priv. bath, also front dbl. Splendid meals. Reason. adults. DU. 4980.

$8 TO $10 LINDA LOUISE, sgles. & dbls., run. water in rms., radio. Meals. Nr. Wilshire & Western. Bet. 4th & 5th nr. Rossl'yn. 741 V Maryland

$45-$50—TOURIST or those alone looking for real home, 479 Mulberry st., Riverside, Calif.

PRAC. nurse, care eld. cpl. or semi-invalid. Comfortable, private home. Attention to diet. Healthful location. Reasonable. Capitol 7719.

PLEASANT rm. and board for business girl in home of lady & daughter. Ref. 115 N. Coronado. 8 car. 2-Rampart.

WESTERN ROOMS 1 WEEK. MOD. RATE. 1 BLK. WILSHIRE. EX. MIS. 643 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AV.

$10. 641 S. Catalina st., near Ambassador. Lge. sunny room, twin beds, excellent meals.

$8 AND $9 per week, charming Wilshire home, excellent meals. 539 S. MARIPOSA ST. DU. 3973.

$10. SUNNY front rm., Radiant heat private residence, good food. Close in. 1555 Lodi pl. Nr. Beachwood Dr. HE. 2138.

A REAL home, attrac. rm., excellent board, private family, Wilshire dist. DU. 7906

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —23-A

VERY REASONABLE
NICELY FURNISHED
ONLY 5 MINUTES
CENTER. PHONE

Rental Bureau
Brea. WH. 1404

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —23-A

5-RM. upper, Hollywood
Beautifully furn.; 2 bdrms.; ...
5-RM. duplex, 2 BERENDO ...
5-RM. furn. 2 bdrm. flat, ...
5-RM. furn. upper flat, ...
5-RM. furn. flat, ...
5-RM. furn. flat, ...
5-RM. furn.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —37

Stores, Shops, Lofts —37-II

STOREROOM 26x150, 323 S. Spring. Courtesy any agent. Call owner between 8-10 a.m. & 5-6 p.m. ROchester 9015.

STORES for rent, 605 to 609 Crocker St. $25, $40 mo. ME. 0985.

FINE loc. for millinery or ready-to-wear. Nr. 7th, 647 S. Flower.

Offices and Desk Space —37-J

226 W. 11TH ST. $1.50 PER SQ. FT. Imagine a very attractive ground-floor space with fine show windows for only $1.50 per sq. ft. 40x82 ft., etc. No restaurant. Lease all or part furnished if desired. Call at premises. Dictograph Products Co., Phone WE. 9262.

MERRITT BLDG.
Heart of downtown business and financial district. 1 blk. to 150c parking. Rentals to desirable tenants. Only a few unfur. singles & suites left. Room 911, 307 WEST 8TH ST.

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway
CONVENIENT LOCATION
STEAM HEAT. VERY LOW RENT.

FOR LEASE—NEWLY REMODELED OFFICE or LARGE LOBBY OR FACING STREET ON SECOND FLOOR. REASONABLE RENT. PH. TR. 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYRES.

$15 MO.—Desk space. Steno. service, phone, beautifully furnished office on ground floor. Plenty parking space. Suitable for any business. 1515 W. 8th. Phone FI. 1923.

WHOLE or part of nicely furnished suite with phone & steno. Present occupant seeking larger quarters. 719 Pershing Sq. Bldg. L.

OFFICE FURNITURE
For rent, any amount. Rent applies on purchase. Easy terms. 211 W. 2.

DELTA BUILDING. Outside offices, singles and en suite; some furnish-d. Apply Rm. 719, 426 S. Spring, suite.

PHONE, mail serv., also desk sp. prof. mfg. agent handling machinery, itm. 314 Paramount Bldg., MA. 1794.

DESK space, $20. Phone service. $30 FINE light office. Phone service. 936 BARTLETT BLDG.

OFFICE for rent in room furnished suite, 1005 STORY BLDG.

OFFICE for rent in 3-rm. furnished suite, 1005 Story Bldg.

OFFICE 3-rm. furnished suite, $85 mo. 310 National City Bank Bldg.

DESK, phone & mail serv. for one man, 331 Security Bldg. MU. 2203.

Desk space, desk & serv. for 1 or 2 upon parties. Reas. rates. WE.9127.

DESK space, reas. Mail, phone serv. $1.50 mo. 1040 S. Olive. WE. 9127.

Fully equip., lt. class law suite with steno., $85. 500 Lane Mtge. Bldg.

$12.50. Phone, desk, mail serv. Spring Arcade Bldg. Lane Mtge. Inv. Co.

DESK SPACE also PHONE & MAIL. Service. Rm. 1127, 650 S. Spring.

FURNISHED office, 1036 Merchants' National Bank Bldg., 6th & Spring.

HANDSOME furnished office or desk room, 236 Merchants' Nat. Bk. Bldg.

$10, including desk. On Broadway. 313 Byrne Bldg. VA. 2661.

DESK IN PRIVATE OFFICE. Call 900 Ass'd Realty Bldg.

Desk space, $20. Mail-phone serv.-ce $5.50. 1040 S. Broadway, R. 612

Industrial and Business Prop.—37-K

FOR LEASE — BRICK BUILDINGS WITH OR WITHOUT TRACKAGE CLOSE IN.

33x110 1-sty. brick	$ 75
50x110 1-sty. brick	100
100x100 1-sty. brick	225
100x110 1-sty. brick	250
125x110 1-sty. brick	325
1800 sq. ft. 2-sty. spur	200
15,000 sq. ft. 2-sty. spur	1000

CENTRAL REALTY CO.
804 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 1212.

FOR LEASE
672 S. ANDERSON ST.
New 1-sty. brick bldg., 125x110. 2½c per sq. ft. Will divide.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR RENT, individual rms. in co-operative bldg. R.R. spur. Suitable for manufacturing or storage. 325 S. up. 42 st., cor. St. Andrews Pl. Phone Sunset.

FOR LEASE—Brick bldg., 4,000 sq. ft., 2-story brick bldg. with spur track, ½ blk. E. of Alameda, belt line & 6th [illegible]. Factory Place. $200 month. Inquire E. Farrington, TR. 5231.

FOR lease, Downtown, 2000 people pass an hr. corner front foot. $2.50. WALLACE CO. TR. 6512.

Realtors, 416 W. 8th st. Rm. 1306-7.

FOR lease, store, 2,000 sq. ft., 1-sty. brick bldg. with spur track, ½ blk. E. of Alameda, belt line & 6th [illegible]. Factory Place. $200 month. Inquire E. Farrington, TR. 5231.

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Realtors, 416 W. 8th st. Rm. 1306-7.

FOR LEASE—1-sty. brick, 50x110, on spur. Close in. 2½c. COMPANY
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

WILL lease building with R.R. facilities (central) location. RICHARD KINGSTON, Inc., 2628 W. Pico.

FOR LEASE, 1-story brick bldg. R.R. spur, inclosed yard over 37,000 sq. ft. corner. DOL. 0000.

FOR lease on 61st st. Goodyear tract, white, with trackage. $150 mo. Courtesy to brokers. TR. 5003.

LARGE brick bldg. for garage or light mfg. 1682 W. 35th Pl. Good proposition for right party. EM. 0611.

FOR lease by owner, business corner. Sexford Dr. and Country Club Dr. Beverly Hills. Phone OX. 2417.

FOR LEASE, warehouse, 2,000. Enterprise, Spur track, offices. Make offer. J. R. Overell, 700 So. Main. TR. 7351.

ON Mission Rd. Building, 30x40, nr. Macy st. Reas. AN. 1625.

NEW brick bldg. for lease, 5600 square feet. 1836 S. MAIN. AX. 0744.

711 ALAMEDA Blvd. 111 ft. 30,000 sq. ft. 5-rm. hse. Own. HO. 6215.

NEW garage bldg. 40x110. Pico nr. 8th. Pedro st. Reas. 396-404.

WAREHOUSE or factory space, close in, reas. terms. TR. 3503.

$150—MFG. space, 12,000 sq. ft. Close in. 513 E. PICO. PH. TR. 8292.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

Country Homes, Etc. —38

7½-acre fully equipped poultry ranch. Capacity 10,000 hens. 8000 brooding. 13,000 incubator: 2 residences, city conveniences. P. C. Barker, 1356 E. Mission Drive, Rosemead.

$25—5-ROOM bungalow, ½ acre, unfurn. 315 San Marcus, San Gabriel.

Poultry and Rabbit Ranches—38-A

TURKEY ranch 50 mi. from L. A. High altitude, orchard, running water, 1 yr. RENT FREE. DE. 3460, 6423-A Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

Farms, Ranching Lands —38-B

MODERN house & 5-acre ranch. Low rent. Near Greenwood school on Center st., between Greenwood and Bluff, Montebello. Owner goes east. Ph. Eleanor Danforth, WA. 5943, 248 N. Coronado st.

80 ACRES vegetable land, 11 miles to Playa. Pump plant, house, barn, equipment if necessary, or will sell. O. E. Lepper, Inc., estate of C. Lepper, 319 S. Sycamore, OR. 0637.

IDEAL sandy loam for nursery or bulbs. Close in. Abundant water, 2 to 10 acres. Call after 6 p.m. 147 N. HOOVER. Ph. DU. 3860.

FOR RENT, 20 A. Monrovia, bldg., fruit, ranch, plenty water, $25 mo. BE. 2462.

FOR LEASE—220 acres wood, alfalfa land. Dairymen take note. WH. 1864

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, Apts., Furniture for Sale —39

FORCED to sell, lit. furniture and brass 5-room flat, rent $45. Income $60. Phone TU. 6130 Monday.

BEAUT. furn. 5-rm. flat, safe dest. W. side loc., rent $45. Good inc. A real buy. Call at once. 1516 W. 11.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

WE have purchased the entire stock of used automobiles of the W. T. Herbert Co. Many makes & models. These cars to be closed out at bargain prices. See them today at 1100 S. Flower St. WE. 0231. Open evenings & Sundays. Easy terms & trades.

SPECIAL used car sale. Entire stock of former large local distributors. Now being sold at many sacrifice models from $100 to $2000. 1100 S. Flower St. WE. 0231. Easy terms. Trades. Open evenings & Sunday.

Repossessed Cars

Late models, 30 to choose from, pay charges and bank pymts. Save dealer's profit. No. Wnest Cir. Rampart & Beverly Blvd.

FOR $150 cars, Reo school bus, 36-passenger, cost $3250, will sell $1600. Thomas Carran, Sheffield Drive, Santa Barbara.

VELIE 7-pass. brohem., good condition, new rubber, trunk, upholstery. A-1 bargain. $275. Must be cash. 1184 W. 37th st. off Hoover.

SELLING OUT
75 good used cars as about ½ actual [illegible] tms. 4100 S VERMONT.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

BRAND NEW CARS
Sold At
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS
Franklin Coupes
And Sedans
$700 DISCOUNT
$495
DOWN
Stearns Knight
Coupes, Sedans
Roadsters
6's and 8's
SACRIFICED
Up To
$2400 DISCOUNT
Terms
$595
DOWN
New Elcars
Coupes, Sedans
Roadsters
$600 DISCOUNT
Terms
$285
DOWN

WILL ACCEPT
YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE
12 TO 18 MONTHS ON BALANCE
DALTON'S
1230
SOUTH FIGUEROA
OPEN EVERY EVE. UNTIL 10:30.

$50 to $295
Including Interest, Insurance, Brokerage.
JANUARY
CLEARANCE SALE
ON
CHEAP CARS
Wonderful Transportation
Wonderful Reductions
Wonderful Terms.
Here's Just a Few
FULL PRICE

Chevrolet Touring car	$ 50
Studebaker Touring	75
1924 Ford Coupe	150
1922 Buick Sedan 6 Road.	150
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	150
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	150
Willys-Knight Tour.	150
Reo Touring Car	150
Nash Touring Car	150
Dodge Touring Car	150
Cadillac "59" Sedan	225
1924 Oakland Touring	275
1925 Essex Coupe	295
1925 Star Sedan	295
1924 Jewett Brougham	295

REMEMBER—Our prices on our cars are the FULL PRICE. No extra charges for interest. Insurance or brokerage. Low payment down. Long time on balance.
NO EXTRAS TO PAY
Honest deals. That's the Cook's way.
COOK'S
152 W. Pico. Open Sun.-Eves.
$50 to $295

F-o-r-d-s — F-o-r-d-s
MODEL A
Both New and Used
COUPES, ROADSTERS AND SEDANS
DELIVERED TODAY
20 to 25% down, 12 to 18 months on balance. Accept your old car in trade or will finance it until $150.
342 AND 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

Ford Model A's at Fahy's
3 SPORT ROADSTERS
1 TUDOR SEDAN
1 FORDOR SEDAN
1 SPORT COUPE
All carefully selected for quick sale.
Also 100 Model T Prices CUT TO THE BONE
RENT THE DEALERS HERE
FAHY FOR POSIES. 620 W. 8TH
AT—1212 SO. MAIN ST.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
PHONE WE. 6365.
ALL MODELS
1928 Buick Standard 6 Sedan $1250
1928 Buick Master 6 7-P. Sed. 1585
1926 Buick Master 6 Brougham 1650
1927 Buick Master 6 Tour. 1025
1926 Chrysler Coupe 650
1926 Chrysler Coach, rebuilt. 485

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
Buick stand. 6 coach, late mod..$475
Chevrolet coupe, nice cond. 175
Chevrolet coupe, mdl. sed. 400
Chandler coach, in fine cond. 250
Essex 4 coach, good little car . 185
Essex 6 coach, fine cond. 325
Haines 4-dr. sedan, like new . 325
Marmon tour., spec. top, barg. . 250
Marmon tour., new motor 325
Rickenbacker 4-dr. sedan, fine . 325
STERLING, 1111 S. MAIN ST.

AUCTION
Auto accessories, parts and Garage Tools. Also about 50 Used Cars.
Monday, Jan. 28, 10:30 a.m.
1320 Brooklyn, ave.
Michael A. Levin, Auctioneer.
If you want competent service Call me. VAndike 9795.

GREAT BARGAIN
To be sold for labor illness. 1 Peerless 5-passenger sedan, 8-cylinder V-type motor. Car completely repainted from metal out, reupholstered & overhauled. In excellent condition. Just like a new car. Can be seen at 1015 S. Grand Ave. Remember! To be sold for charges.

PACKARD '23 tour. New high grade inner paints. Runs perfect. Best buy for the money in city. Only $165 down. Bal. easy terms. 822 SO. FIGUEROA.

FORD tour., Deico, new tires, ... $85. Ford coupe, '24, mech. perf., ... $90. Chev. touring, good shape, ... $125. Easy terms or trade. 3316 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 9704.

NASH sedan coupe, save $700 dredit to apply on new car. Will discount llb. W. James. OX. 7288.

CHANDLERS—All models and prices. Four cars, terms. Easy terms. Herbert Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

STUDEBAKER special '24, like new car, $185; terms. 1487 Beverly Blvd.

PONTIAC—'29. Sell deposit credit, early delivery. Will disc. WA. 0470.

ESSEX 1927 A SPECIAL $443.
N. 2021 SO. FIGUEROA

Touring Cars For Sale —40-A

BUICK '25 Sed. '25 Phaet. at $583. Our leader for today. Tires, finish, etc., exact new. Wonderful mech. cond. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 6, 1921 tour. Good cond. Chp. HO. 8304. 4231 Beverly Blvd.

CADILLAC '24 phaeton. Late '28 overall balr blue fin. Wire whls. Thoroly overhld. Fully equip. Rear trunk, new rubber. Only $295 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC phaeton, late '23, compl. overhauled, new rubber, excellent shape. Terms as low as $30 cash. Waterman, PA. 2233.

CHEVROLET '28 touring. Can't tell from new car. 5 balloon tires. Very cheap. Private owner. 1049 W. 35 st.

CHEV. tour., '24. Perfect cond. Fine to appreciate. Saw $65 full price. 3678 S. MONETA. HU. 5256.

DODGE '29 Victory tour., $295 down. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. Dodge Brothers Distributors. 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

ELGIN 6, $35. Excellent mech., upholstery, tires, etc. Oxford. HO. 2948.

ESSEX 6 TOURING, $100—
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

FLINT 6 TOURING, $285—
Refinished. Calif. sliding Glass Top.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

Ford Sport Phaeton
"New" model A. Can save you $100. 6 wire wheels with fender wells. Will trade and give 18 mo. on balance. 6256 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FORD, latest model touring, run very little, fully equip. and guaranteed. Only $150 down, balance very easy. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

GARDNER touring, 1924, in 1st class cond., just overhauled, 5 new tires. Going away, must sell today. $160. A bargain. Ph. 568917.

HUP tour., $95 full price. Must sell today. Marine. ES. 2568.

JEWETT SPORT TOURING, $126—
You must hurry down.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

JEWETT de luxe tr., '25. Like brand new. Motor & tires very good. Will sacrifice. Private owner. 840 W. 41st. GL. 5174.

LINCOLNS, 1926 Sport Phaetons (3 of them) priced from $1650 to $2250—all guaranteed. 1353 N. Vine st. GL. 5174.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

Roadsters For Sale —40-B

REO '26 sport roadst. $750. Terms. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 3461.

STUDEBAKER special 6, Finest condition. Looks like new. Price $200. Can be seen Monday at West Hollywood Garage. Corner Vista & Sunset Blvd. Phone Cl. 4344.

STUDEBAKER '27 Com. duplex roadster. Has had wonderful care. Fully equipped. Guar. This is a "wow." Only $235 down. Balance very easy. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER President "121," 1929 sport rdstr. Wire wheels, etc. Car practically brand new. Driven about 1500 miles, at $1685. Has every extra. 1237 S. FIGUEROA ST.

STUDEBAKER light 6. Perfect condition. $195. Barg. Qar. 1117 W. 24 st.

Sport Cars —40½

CADILLAC 8 four-pass. sport, real barg. Only $225 cash bal. to suit. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1215 S. Flower

Coupes for Sale —40-C

BUICK 6 1924 coupe at $450. Has practically new rubber, 1 spare, bumpers and shock absorbers. Newly refinished, upholstery like new. This is one our best values. 1237 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK Six 1928 coupe, 120 in. wheelbase, wire wheels, brand new tires, 1 spare, bumpers, shock absorbers, etc., at $1285. Looks like brand new car. A bargain. 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Six Country Club Coupe, '25 mdl. at $750. 126 in. wheelbase, has had every conceivable care and is first-class condition throughout. 1237 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2496.

BUICK '28 mst. sport coupe. Natural wood whls. New India tires, extras galore. A real beauty cheap. $295 dn. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '21 COUPE, $90—
Absolutely O.K. every way.
GERARD MOTOR CAR CO.
1226 S. Figueroa st. WE. 7349

BUICK Std. 6 coupe, '27. Perfect cond. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. Sac. $795. Arr. terms or trade. 4107 S. Broadway. AX. 6015.

BUICK 1926 mod. Std. 6 Coupe. This is absolutely one of the best in town at $595. Take trade. G.M.A.C. terms. 6032 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUICK '26 mod. Std. 6 Coupe. Looks like brand new, Sacrifice, $495. Liberal terms arrgd. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Mas. 6 4-pass. coupe. Late '24 Splendid condition, private party. Duco, fully equip. Sac. $325. DR. 1427

BUICK '26 Mas. Spc. Mech. A-1. Duco like new. Owner must sac. $795. Cons. lite car. 1664 W. Washington.

BUICK master 6 Victoria coupe '27. Can't tell from new. Must sacrifice today. $795. $175 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 28-26 Coupe, $1150. Terms. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 3461.

BUICK COUPE '29, $1250.
1719 TAFT AVE. HO. 9520.

CADILLAC 5-passenger coupe, latest '29, original finish, only 7000 miles on it. Real sac. $1185, terms. $275 dn. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 1928 convertible coupe, wire wheels (in fenders); 4000 mi. Perf. Mr. Kiel, 8c Paul Hotel. MU. 4251.

CADILLAC '27 — coupe, beautiful; must sell — only $800 down.
HARVEY GOODWIN, 1215 S. Flower

CHEVROLET '28 Cpe. New tires. $585. WHOLESALE AUTOMOTIVE CO.
Dodge Brothers Distributors
1534 S. Figueroa. Open Eves. & Sun.

CHEVROLET "Red" spt. cabriolet, run little, beautiful. Is in fine mech. & car guar. Only $150 down, bal. EZ. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, October, 1927. Full Equipment. Perfect Condition Private Owner. Sac. $765 S. Moneta. HU. 2256.

CHEVROLET convertible coupe rumble seat, only run 1100 miles. RED SEAL new-car guar. On pyt. $150. JOHN BALK, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. coupe, 1927. Excellent. Small down and $20 mo. Corner, 1301 No. Vine.

CHEV. 1926 Conv. Cpe. Hardly run. Perfect. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Will trade. 5454 Sunset. HO. 3399.

CHEVROLET 1926 st. cabriolet coupe, late ser. 1927. Will sell at big barg. Lib. terms. $110 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1926, 4-wheel brakes & every extra, post, like new. Sacr. $585, tms. 1911 W. 7th.

CHEVROLET landau coupe late 1928, driven just 5000 mi., like new and fully equip. Lib. terms, $140 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHEVROLET 1928 coupe. Fully equip. Like brand new. Will sell at big barg. Lib. terms, $140 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHEVROLET 1927 Cabriolet. Fine original finish, new tires, etc. Priced to sell at once. W. BALDWIN, 1411 So. Figueroa.

CHEV. latest '27 spt. cab. Orig. fin., gnar. mch., lds. of extr., new trs. G. M. A. C. terms. 1032 S. W. 8th st.

CHEVROLET cpe., '28. $195 down. Shrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa. WE. 6766

CHEVROLET '23, $45, good condition; new tires. 4532

Chrysler 28-52 ..... $645

De Soto, '28 ..... $825
Pontiac, '27 Cab. $565
Essex, '27 ..... $445
Hudson, '28 Sedan $695
4216 S. Bdwy. HU. 7586

CHRYSLER 80 coupe, late series, nearly brand new car. Will sell at big sacrifice, $995. Liberal terms arrgd. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 75 dark blue rumble seat coupe, mo. old. Bargain. Phone 1st owner. 2718

CHRYSLER 60 coupe, late mod. Can't tell from new. Has had wond. care. Must sell, $150 dn. 942 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '26 coupe, motor, finish & tires like new. Sacrifice, $295. Trade. 2984 S. VERMONT.

DIANA 8 sport coupe, 1926. Was owned by a manager of one of the big motion picture producing co. Full price $585. Low down payment and $35 per mo. Corner 1301 N. Vine st.

ESSEX 6 coupe. Late series 1926, nearly brand new car. Sacrifice, $495. Liberal terms arrgd. 507 S. Flower.

GRAHAM Paige 8-14 coupe. Late '24 Splendid condition, private party. Duco, fully equip. Sac. $325. DR. 1427

GRAHAM-Paige 614 cpe. Looks brand new. A real car at a big reduction. Graham-Paige Co., 1221 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE '27 sport coupe, run very few miles. Positively perfect. Fully equipped, new car guarantee. A bargain at $795. Terms. Many makers handled. KELLEY CAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON 2-passenger coupe, latest '28, run 6000 mi. RED SEAL new car guar. Way und'prcd. Tms. $225. JOHN BALK, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE 7-passenger sedan, like new throughout. $775. terms. Waters Nash. 1825 S. Figueroa.

NASH light 6 coupe, late series, '27 model. Sacrifice, $595. $135 down. 1230 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

NASH coupe, 1927, 4-wheel brakes, like new throughout. $775. terms. Waters Nash. 1825 S. Figueroa.

NASH light 6 coupe, Standard 8. $725. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 3461.

OAKLAND All-Amer. cabriolet, rumble seat, late '28. RED SEAL new-car guar. Terms. $685 dn. $200 down. JOHN BALK, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND coupe, '28. All-American. New car guar. Small down payment. Balance 18 mo. 1041 S. WESTERN.

OLDSMOBILE rumble seat coupe, latest series 1928, driven just few mi. Will sell at big barg. Most liberal terms arrg. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

PACKARD straight eight cpe. New rubber, perfect in every respect. Full price $1285. Terms. A real bargain. See Mr. Olde, 6454 Sunset. HO. 3399.

PIERCE 80 2-pass. coupe, latest 1929 series. This model has been selling at $2000, for quick sale will accept $1850. Can arrange terms & trade. 1353 N. VINE. GL. 5174.

PIERCE-ARROW 4-PASS. CPE. 4 NEW TIRES. NEW PAINT. THIS CAR IN A-1 COND. MR. SOUTHERN. STA. MONICA 2327 or 920.

PONTIAC coupe, latest '28 series. Only run $500 mi. Not a mark on it. Will sell at big barg. Lib. G.M.A.C. terms. 1065 N. WESTERN AVE.

Pontiac 26 Cpe. A Beauty

J. W. LEAVITT CO., 500 W. Pico.

REO Flying Cloud Coupe, $1095. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 3461.

STAR '27 coupe. A steal, $345. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. Dodge Brothers Distributors. 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

STUDEBAKER '27 Commander cpe. Has had very little use and is positively perfect thruout. Fully equipd. A bargain. $210 down, bal. 18 mos. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. light 6 coupe, '24, like new thruout. Best of care. Beaut. appear. Many extras. Sac. $250. Terms or trade. 4107 S. Broadway. AX. 6015.

STUDEBAKER '27 Commander coupe. Pink of cond. Excellent tires & paint. Priced to sell at once. WE. 9124. 1036 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER 6 COUPE, $110. 1927. Driven very best buy in city. Hurry.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

STUDE. late '27 Commander Victoria. Spec. tan point, broadcloth uphol. Like new. $1050. 107 S. Catalina.

STUDEBAKER '27 Comm. cpe. $1150. Tms. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 3461.

STUTZ

1928 convertible coupe, fully equipped, in perfect condition. Bargain. Leaving city. $1100 cash. Phone evenings. FI. 1220.

FORD COUPE, $45. NEW TIRES. BATTERY AND PAINT JOB. $99.97.

FORD coupe, $50 down. Plenty extras. 3916 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1187.

FORD cpe. '26 ser. $165. Perf. mech. 3 new tires. Owner. 1030 W. 31 st.

FORD '26 cpe. New tires, $95 dn. Shrader's, 1940 S. Figueroa. WE. 7590

FORD sport coupe, 3 mos. old, $600. CHEVROLET AGENCY, 1717 TAFT AVE. HO. 2812

FORD COUPE '27. WILL TRADE
2027 SO. FIGUEROA

FORD coupe, good condition, new tires, Liv. paint. 1410 Arapahoe.

FORD cpe., '26. $95 dn. Like new. Shrader's, 1111 S. Figueroa. WE. 6766

FRANKLIN '26 special coupe, $1150. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 3461.

GRAHAM Paige 8-14 Victoria cpe. Guaranteed. Looks new, $1275, tms. Graham-Paige Co., 1221 S. Figueroa.

GRAHAM-Paige 614 cpe. Looks brand new. A real car at a big reduction. Graham-Paige Co., 1221 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE '27 sport coupe, run very few mlles. Positively perfect. Fully equipped, new car guarantee. A bargain at $795. Terms. Many makers handled. KELLEY CAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON 2-passenger coupe, latest '28, run 6000 mi. RED SEAL new car guar. Way und'prcd. Tms. $225. JOHN BALK, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE '27 coupe, motor, finish & tires like new throughout. $775. terms. Waters Nash. 1825 S. Figueroa.

NASH light 6 coupe, late series, '27 model. Sacrifice, $595. $135 down. 1230 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

NASH coupe, 1927, 4-wheel brakes, like new throughout. $775. terms. Waters Nash. 1825 S. Figueroa.

NASH light 6 coupe, Standard 8. $725. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 3461.

OAKLAND All-Amer. cabriolet, rumble seat, late '28. RED SEAL new-car guar. Terms. $685 dn. $200 down. JOHN BALK, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND coupe, '28. All-American. New car guar. Small down payment. Balance 18 mo. 1041 S. WESTERN.

OLDSMOBILE rumble seat coupe, latest series 1928, driven just few mi. Will sell at big barg. Most liberal terms arrg. $185 dn. 507 S. Flower.

PACKARD straight eight cpe. New rubber, perfect in every respect. Full price $1285. Terms. A real bargain. See Mr. Olde, 6454 Sunset. HO. 3399.

PIERCE 80 2-pass. coupe, latest 1929 series. This model has been selling at $2000, for quick sale will accept $1850. Can arrange terms & trade. 1353 N. VINE. GL. 5174.

PIERCE-ARROW 4-PASS. CPE. 4 NEW TIRES. NEW PAINT. THIS CAR IN A-1 COND. MR. SOUTHERN. STA. MONICA 2327 or 920.

PONTIAC coupe, latest '28 series. Only run $500 mi. Not a mark on it. Will sell at big barg. Lib. G.M.A.C. terms. 1065 N. WESTERN AVE.

Pontiac 26 Cpe. A Beauty

J. W. LEAVITT CO., 500 W. Pico.

REO Flying Cloud Coupe, $1095. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

STAR '27 coupe. A steal, $345. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. Dodge Brothers Distributors. 1534 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

STUDEBAKER '27 Commander cpe. Has had very little use and is positively perfect thruout. Fully equipd. A bargain. $210 down, bal. 18 mos. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

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STUDEBAKER '27 Commander coupe. Pink of cond. Excellent tires & paint. Priced to sell at once. WE. 9124. 1036 S. FLOWER.

STUDEBAKER 6 COUPE, $110. 1927. Driven very best buy in city. Hurry.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349.

STUDE. late '27 Commander Victoria. Spec. tan point, broadcloth uphol. Like new. $1050. 107 S. Catalina.

STUDEBAKER '27 Comm. cpe. $1150. Tms. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

STUTZ

1928 convertible coupe, fully equipped, in perfect condition. Bargain. Leaving city. $1100 cash. Phone evenings. FI. 1220.

STUTZ 8 coupe, late model, orig. fin., new tires, perfect mech. cond. Cannot be told from new car. Sacrifice for quick sale, $995, terms.
HARVEY GOODWIN, 1215 S. Flower

WHIPPET 6 coupe, 1926, driven just few miles. Sacrifice. Terms arrgd. $160 down. 507 South Flower st.

WILLYS-Knight coupe, very late series. Can't tell from new car. Many extras. Must sell today. $495. Terms $125 down. 1230 South Figueroa.

WILLYS-Knight 70A cpe. Late '28. Run very little. Fully equipped & guaranteed. Just $215 dn. Bal. 18 mos. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN 115 sedan, 90 days old, looks & runs like brand new car. New car guarantee. Accept your car in trade or $375 down, bal. in 18 mos. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK, CHRYSLER, CHEVROLET
REPOSSESSED CARS
ALL MAKES & MODELS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
PAY DELINQUENT PAYMENT
SEE THIS MOTOR WORLD AGOG—THEY WONDERED HOW WE COULD—BUT WE DID
1-4 DOWN
BAL. 18 MOS.
KELLEY KAR CO.
1225 S. FIGUEROA
"Where good cars cost less."
OPEN EVENINGS

Buick 1928 Brougham
Master 6 Gold Seal. Original sport finish New tires, etc. $1585. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1767 So. Figueroa. WE. 5012

BUICK '28 stand. de luxe brom, 8 wire wheels, side mountings. Fully equip. and carries a new car guar. This is a beautiful car. Only $260 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK, six 1928 brougham, 126-in. wheelbase. This car can hardly be told from new job. Price $1485, all new tires, bumpers, shock absorbers. [illegible] 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '27-50 SEDAN. Extra clean in every respect. $1085.
2027 SO. FIGUEROA

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40-D

Sedans for Sale —40-D

BUICK Master 6 1928 4-door sedan at a sacrifice price. Small down payment. JOHN T. PARKS, 566 Chatsworth Dr., San Fernando. Phone Main 504, Green 332.

BUICK six 1927 seven-pass sedan, 126-in. wheelbase, at $1250. Looks like new car in every way. Thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. It's a bargain. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK six 1928 five-pass. sedan at $1285. Wonderful buy. Has brand new tires, bumpers, shocks, etc. See this car today. Must be sold. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK MASTER SEDAN, '27. Brand new balloon tires, original finish, looks & runs like a new car. $985, easy terms.
Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa.

BUICK six sedan, '27 mod., $1185, 120-in. wheelbase, refinished, new tires. Guaranteed. Selected from our large stock and reduced in price. Special for today. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK six sedan, 116-in. wheelbase, '26 model at $695. Car in wonderful condition every way. Practically new tires, bumpers, shocks, spare tire. 1237 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 2496.

BUICK master 6 sed., latest '27, orig. finish, tires like new. Must be sold $675. RED SEAL new-car guarantee. JOHN BALK, Inc., 1140 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '24 master brougham, family car; condition guaranteed. $200 cash bal. 9 mos. at $33. Private party. Red 1st. 1816, bus. DR. 4051.

BUICK 6 '24 7-pass. sedan at $585. Absolute bargain. Car throughout in fine cond. Give terms. 1237 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK sed., latest '27 mas. 6, perf. in every detail. Has every extra. Only run 8000 mi. Sacr., $185 down, balance easy. 1911 W. 7TH ST.

BUICK master 6 sedan, latest series 1929, run only 6 mi. Will sell at sacrifice. Liberal payments arranged. $350 down. 507 So. Flower street.

BUICK master 6 town sedan, 1926, model 475, nearly brand new. Will sacr. at tremendous barg. Liberal terms arrgd. $295 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Std. 6 4-dr. sed. 1928. Like new throut. Must sacr. Small down pay. mo. bal. 10st. S. Western.

BUICK Brougham. Bargain. Terms. See owner 4211 W. PICO.

Cadillacs at Maddux

1926-314 5-pass. sedan	$1475
1924- 63 7-pass. sedan	995
1924- 63 5-pass. sedan	895
1922- 61 7-pass. sedan	525
1924- 63 phaeton, T. shields	875
1923- 61 phaeton	675
1924- 63-7 touring	875
1919- 57 phaeton	100

Lincoln Used Car Dept.
1059 SO. FIGUEROA

CADILLAC 1926 5-pass. sedan, just overhauled & refinished, looks like new car in every way, has been #150, will accept $1350 for quick sale. Can arrange trade & terms. 1353 N. Vine. GL. 5174.

CADILLAC 341 town sedan. Driven very little. 6 tires, fender wells and many extras. Carries our regular guarantee. Buy. GMAC terms.
HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY
6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143

CADILLAC 1928 sedan, model 341, late series 1928, 5-passenger. Must sell at tremendous sacrifice. Must be sold quickly. Will accept reasonable offer. Liberal terms arrg. $650 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CADILLAC 314 sedan. Must sell; will sacrifice. 6 wire wheels. Car in good shape. Run only 28,000 miles. Looks like new. RO. 6511.

CADILLAC 63 sedan, orig. finish & tires, motor perfect. Must sell. Easy terms. $22 SO. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC, Fleetwood-refinished, two model 63 7-pass. sedans, new lacquer finish, new tires.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

OVERLOADED

Come in and see the largest stock of used cars

And Make Us An Offer

If your offer is anywhere near reason it's yours. Positively this is a fact.

NOT A JOKE

As our new car business has increased so rapidly that we are compelled to have room for all the used cars we take in trade.

Every possible make and model from 1920 to present time.

GET HERE EARLY

BOZZANI

The Bargain Makers
637 N. BROADWAY

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Trucks

Truck Bargains

A convenient saving of cash:

1926 Reo dump, good tires ..$1150
1926 Reo dump, extra sides ..$225
1925 Reo dump, good tires ..$150
1924 Reo dump, new paint ..$ 95
1923 Reo dump, new paint ..$ 95

ALL MAKES
TRUCK WRECKING CO.
1926 S. MAIN. PR. 2307.

REO DUMP TRUCK

Model 1928, 4-speed transmission, 4-wheel brakes, 6-cyl. motor, driven by owner. Will sell at a sacrifice. Call at 1926 S. MAIN ST. WE.8321

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

HIGHEST prices paid for men's and ladies' used clothing, men's suits, single coats, trousers, shoes & hats, ladies' dresses, coats, etc. HO. 4787.

MEN'S USED CLOTHING WANTED—OVERCOATS, TUXEDOS, HIGHEST PRICES. LEVIN, 717 W. 6. MU. 1725.

FOX NECKPIECE, FUR COAT, FOR CASH. TU. 9291.

TOP PRICES PAID for men's used clothing. Call anywhere. CH. 4138.

USED clothing. We pay $5 to $25. Call Sol's. MU. 6963, 216 S. Spring.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridge work, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antique and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 737 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted.
Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 505 Foreman Bldg. 7th & Hill. TUcker 9291.
Formerly in Citizens' Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 308 Acme State Bldg., 7th & Hope.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. M. Light, 426 Bk. of Amer. Bldg., 7th & Spring.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

ACREAGE, clear, for your equity. Don't worry. Let me solve your property troubles. No commission to pay. Cyrus, 1761 Michigan. OR. 7104.

ACRES, lot, apts., ranches or what have you to trade. For a quick deal call Ackerman & Spiller, Walnut Pk. WE. 4288.

AUBURN, 6m. good M. for tires, auto, 1931 Rosemary. CH. 3048.

ALHAMBRA, 5 m. land, San Fernando, Whittier, Monrovia, Maricopa, DE. 3984.

ALMA—San Fernando Valley. Want auto or furniture. UN. 1515.

ACRES, 10, Imperial Val., in crop, $10,000, will trade local. DU. 6282.

ANTELOPE VALLEY, 40 acres. Will exch. for house. Phone DR. 3068.

Apt. site for sale or exch. for auto. $4500. Mtg. $2500 for 1st, prop. of late owner. 284 N. 28 St. NO. 8106-W.

AUTO shop, high class, open good auto. Call shop, 1707 Cahuenga. GR. 4184.

AUTO, trade for late radio, piano, furniture. 5015 S. NORMANDIE.

BAUTIFUL country home, want used garage equip. 1068 E. 11. WE. 8442.

BUICK touring 1922, trade for furniture or Ford. Bal. $250. 4736 Gage.

BUICK Master 6 sedan, '28, exch. for 7-pass. car. Albamarle. AR. 8836.

BUNGALOWS, 2 & 5 rms. ea. will trade for clear car or what? Owner, 924 E. 56 Pl. AD. 5698.

BUNG. 3 rms. & bath, lots 72x115, garland, sc. $2000, due $1150, cheap for cash. Owner AT. 5722.

BUNG., new 7-rm. Take late Ford as part bal. $2 mo. 6310 Van Nuys Av. Van Nuys. 4057 SOMERS AL. 8688.

BUNG., new, 5-rm., stucco. Will take late Ford. Bal. TO. 4068.

BUNG., beaut. 6-R. stuc., hdw. floors, fine furn. or cash. TO. 6805.

BUNGALOW, 6-R. new stuc. equity for roadster. 1054 Ruth, nr. 7 mi. 7-79.

BURLINGAME corner, 50x100, paved. Take car in trade. Box 735, Examiner.

CABIN sites, $10 down, $5 mo. Office, wheel Phone YO. 8467. Evns. or Sun.

CABIN site for furniture, rugs or piano. WE. 8237.

CHICKEN ranch, cor. 104x295, at Runnymede, $1725 eq. for 7 for 5800.

CUBAN, Nash, 24, 5 good tires, A-1 shape, for light truck or sed. for same. 1911 Ramirez Dr. OX. 4913.

COAT (fur) nat. N. muskrat, like new, for radio. Wear dark. VI. 8306.

DESIRE EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU? WHAT WANT? CR. 7805.

DODGE sedan '27, equity for diamond or what? DR. 0289.

DUPLEX, modern, income, 10 large rooms, 5 rooms in rear furnished & new bungalow in South Gate, also corner lot 100x160 in No. Hollywood. Want Long Beach property or what have you? Owners only. OR. 2047.

ELECTRIC Radiola wanted or for fine paintings or rosewood square piano. Address J. box 396, Times Office.

ELECTRICAL—we buy, sell, exch. and repair anything electrical. Brode Electric Co., 222 S. Spring St.

EQUITY $2000 in 5-R. stuc. bus. lot, bal. $1600, nr. Olive & Victory. Purchase for good 6-cyl. sedan. Owners only. 1214 Burbank.

EQUITY in several lots just off Van Nuys Blvd. for auto, diamonds, or ? 110 S. Orange St., Glendale, Calif. Phone Doug. 7372.

EQUITY, $800, five acres 3g land for auto. YE. 7239.

EQUITY in 5-rm. bungalow, nr. new Hollywood dist., for cash or ? TU. 9621.

EQUITY in 2 acres 3-yr.-old Kadota fig trees for car, piano, or ? TH. 9621.

FORD coupe, good run. Order for set of Chandler and Cleveland rims.

FURNITURE of 4-rm. bung. Will exch. for late car or anything of value. Phone 3 hrs. for appt. ——

GEM, well equip. beauty parlor, cheap for Stoner sdn. or trade HU. 2008.

GUN station, 2 visible pumps, 5-rm. modern house. Rent reasonable. Fine position. 5-year lease. Big corner. Rent only $100. Good car or cash for it. Owner, 11303 Washington Blvd.

HOME, 6 rms., completely furn., for sale or trade. TH. 2207 eves.

HOME & business opp.—Santa Monica, $7500. Phone 3 to 5, Mariposa. DU. 6264.

"HUSBAND'S Little Journeys." First edition, $100 cash or what? BE. 1918.

LIVING room, dining room, bedroom & other furniture to trade for good piano. NO. 6725.

LOT, 50x150, nr. Ferris, and 50x170 nr. Reseda, equity $824, for car, rent, bus. furn. or life. Owners, 324 W. 17. WE. 8430. Sun. or eves.

Lot, Clear, In Girard
WANT COUPE. LATE MODEL. Address M. box 79, Times Office.

LOT, 50 ft., Hawthorne Blvd., for late model coupe. Phone owner, Hawthorne 6018 S. NORMANDIE.

LOT, Redrock 1800 equity for quick sale or trade for car or what? Owner, 924 E. 56 Pl. AD. 5698.

LOT, 3 rms. & bath, lots 72x115, garland, sc. $2000, due $1150, cheap for cash. Owner AT. 5722.

LOT—Lady needs auto. Make offer at once. DR. 1548.

LOT, clear, or lot equity for bungalow or auto. Box 79, Times Office.

LOT, beautiful, sacrifice for quick trade. Owner, 6842 Fountain.

LOT, Santa Ana, cir. on gvd. st. for ? Lawndale sd. or what? WE. 8808, ME. 3117.

LOT, Redrock 100 ft. equity for car, equity or ? 920 W. 10th St. AT. 5728.

LOT, Mission Bay (San Diego) want Ford, Gen. or Rat or ? Owner, DR. 0078.

LOT, 50x150, trade good ? for automobile. University 1412.

LOT—Need an automobile. Make me an offer. OWNER, TR. 4960.

LOT, want furniture, auto, diamonds or good house equity. 1928 N. Wilcox.

LUMBER & grocery store in auto camp. 1 mi. Valley Blvd. Rosemead.

PALMTREES, decorating for piano, auto or what with some cash. CR. 8239.

PIANO, Steinway Duo-Art, perfect con. Accept late auto or diamonds part payment. NA. 0701.

RADIO, all elec., want Ford or ? Value $45. 2917½ 10TH AVE.

RESTAURANTS, seats 36, good pay. Rent, $45. 1 DEMING PL. off 8th & Flower.

RIFLE, 22 spec. Winchester repeater, with radio. 6400 S. Hoover. YO.4212

ROOMING house, 20 rooms, 2 baths, 2 flats, 226 W. Island, Sierra Madre.

ROOMING house or small grocery wanted. Offer good trade. Owner, 8731 Hillcrest Rd., Beverly Hills. 604 Crescent.

SAWMILL, complete, for good ? for auto. Box 396, Times Office.

SURVEYING, drafting, calculating & designing for small ? Call 2 to 5. TU. 9291.

TRUCK, 1½ ton, also 1-rm. bung., Wallis. Make offer. MU. 8845.

VALUE, $4500 for 5R & 2 frts., 6-yr. old, on new 54x300 business corner, 1 block from closed car. Mr. James, OX. 7149.

2 Sunset Canyon Club memberships for ? Restrict. radio car what have you? Arrington, DU. 8975.

CLEAR bung., 5 rms., stucco. New, NE. Hills. Want late auto or small down payment. CH. 6303.

EQUITY $4000 equity in lot for light roadster. Phone VA. 4715 Sunday or eves. 1 to 4. CRAWFORD DRIVE.

WANTED, a mt. home for my Ventura 5-R. furnished Bird house equipment. Phone Van Nuys 7180.

FINE stamp collection, will exch. for used car in good cond. EXposition 2324 S. Virgil.

HAVE 1929 Ford sedan. Will run. Want rm. vac. cleaner, rent's watch or ? 1829 Seneca, OX. 9226.

HAVE 2 lots in Riverside, 2 blks. from Pres. for what? 1722 W. 22 St. WE. 8442.

5-ROOM home, West Hollywood, for late car. Will pay difference. HOLLICH, GR. 4184. 8001 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR exchange or sale, steam laundry and dye works business. Want ranch. See owner, 233 WILCOX BLDG.

HALF acre near L. A. Clear. Consider auto for full price. Address J. box 396, Times Office.

FOR sale, dandy little credit car, 12 mos. to run. What? Call 515 W. Maryland Ave., Hawthorne.

$5000 TRUST deed 8%, 2 years, 6 room, cen. H. Will trade for used car, rent, bus. furn. or life. 1094½ S. Flores.

LIBERAL trade on new Majestic, Radiola or Sparton. Easy tms. Young's, 3116 Santa Monica. HO. 7042.

CLEAR ocean view site for equity in bungalow or duplex. P. O. Box 612, BEVERLY HILLS.

OWEN sh. serv beaut. home site, N. of Holly, $1125 unpaid. Must sac. $1425 or Montebello. 588-M.

5 ACRES of cheap land clear. Will trade for what have you? Address J. box 396, Times Office.

EQUITY in home that sold for $7500. West 31st for late model sedan. MU. 8492.

CRESCENT City, Cal. 2 acres clear, val. $1200. Want late model sedan. 719 Lodi's State Bldg., VA. 4307.

PRIVATE party has lots & acreage for trade on or nr. Inc. Av. 9061.

14-R. rooming house nr. Pico & Hoover, $6,000; for hses. or lot. CA.4274.

NEW 5-rm. bng. stuc. $3500 1st for what? 7903 State, Huntington Pk.

WAVE ec. 4-rm. bungalow. Trade for car or cash. TU. 5519.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

$750 CREDIT memo, Romola Farms, good to apply on purchase any 2-acre tract at regular prices, transferable, at great discount, or exchange for high-grade radio, car or what have you offers. P. O. box 1358, Hyde Park Sta., L. A.

KOMONDOR PUPS out of international 1st prize show stock. Father movie dog. Police of Bern, Switzerland. Sell cheap or swap for Ford, radio, typewriter or ? 1915 Wooster St., L. A.

5-ACRE chicken ranch & pear orchard in Norco (near Corona.) Strictly modern 5-room house. Worth $7,000. $3700 incumbrance. Will exchange for unimproved clear property or will sell on easy terms. Telephone TUcker 7888, L. A.

HAVE most wonderful & beautiful chicken ranch in Calif. Trade for bonds, stocks, mtges., clear or nearly clear property. Give price & all details. Box 2, Station C, Los Angeles.

DUARTE, CALIF.

Don't Lose Your Equities
Houses, land, lots, cars or businesses let us help you. Our clients will assume; quick action. Write or see The Fred Wilson Corp., 6th fl. San Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main. TU. 6607.

$150 CASH & what for my 12-rm. boarding & light housekeeping flats. Rent $35, including water. Also $500 & what for 5-rm. & bath California house, has small mtg. No monthly payments. WE. 8236.

SPECIAL trade sales. Will trade new & used cars for diamonds, radios, musical instruments. Stock of nearly new & used cars, formerly large distributors. 1731 EAST FLORENCE AVE., at Avalon. YO. 1610.

THE entire stock of used cars of a former local distributor has been purchased by me. Many makes & models to choose from. What have you to trade? 1100 S. Flower st. WE. 0731. Open evenings and Sundays.

WANTED—Used cars. Will exchange 160 acres land near Pine River, Cass Co., Minn., clear, price $2000 and some cash for approved used cars. CR. 5821 after 1 p.m.

TO ROYALTY, interest in producing Huntington Beach oil well. Value $500 each, 1 or all for clear lot, acreage, auto, oriental rugs or ? OR. 5253.

HAVE 2-carat diamond ring, cost $1200 & high grade strand plane to trade for good clear, late lot, West Side. Describe fully. Address J. box 40, Times Office.

DORIS HOLLAND, YOUR REAL ESTATE. WE BUY & SELL EQUITIES. TRADERS. 5311 W. WASHINGTON. 4796 OVER. OX. 7459.

FOR sale or trade for business or ranch, service station, store, seven new houses. A good income. Wm. Leal, 601 Miller Bldg., Ventura, Cal.

WANT late closed car. Have 4-room house, bath, etc., on acre at Reseda. Value $4500. Owner, 1236 K. California, GLENDALE.

GOOD touring car or roadster to trade for standard make typewriter & $22.50. Call Sunday bet. 9 & 12. 2001 Pasadena ave. CA. 4134.

WANT late lots or bungalow equity about $4500. Give cheaper-lot-for-business including good auto. Address box 234, Times Office.

CREAT for cash. Or consider sic. property, auto, or ? 40-rm. W. side apt. low rent, good income, all full. Apply 1001 S. Elmira, Office.

WANTED for trading use, very cheap acreage or miscellaneous real estate stuff. Will pay cash. Mr. Kolyr, 804 Story Bldg., 7th & Spring.

HAVE 2 clear lots 44x125 ea. Huntington Pk. Value $2500 each. Want income to pay mortgage. Address J. box 182, Times Office.

20 ACRES, $2000, clear. Good alfalfa land with well. Want going business. Will assume. Owner, box 8, Rancho, Calif.

CLEAR land, 160 acres, Stevens county, Wash., for good equity. 6491 PLAMADA. GA. 2013.

WILL trade business lot on Manchester ave. for business. 400 W. 104 St. CO. 0048.

TWO 5-R. stucco on 2 cor. lots. Rm. for another house. Want lot or eq. for 1 or both. Owner, 5 Knox, 804 Story Bldg.

WILL trade 2 lots in Redondo for late car. Address J. box 209, Times Office.

CLEAR Washington Blvd. lot, value $3000. Will take most any good offer. TU. 5491 eves.

12-RM. duplex, new, nr. Carthay Circle. Want lot, mt. cabin or late mod. car as 1st payment. WH. 1908.

$12000 equity 3-acre orchard. Want clear lot. Address F. box 284, Times Office.

3 LOTS suburbs Fresno, clear. Take good car or what? Phone 48, L. D. Goldman, Wilmington, Cal.

WILL take diamond, elec. radio, radio tailoring, part payment on Hudson or Reo 1929 models. Garfield 9736.

WANT lot for $1250 eq. in 4-rm. house, basement & fruit trees for car. Address J. box 284, Times Office.

CLEAR lot for good used car. L. J. Walker, 863 Porter Ave. SAN FERNANDO, CALIF.

1929 models, nearly new sedans, swap for clear real estate or what have you clear? Figure it. WE. 2231.

5-ROOM HOUSE, big lot, N. Pasadena, 1st mtg. only, what have you? 1st mtg. only wanted. Call 312 W. 10th.

EXCHANGE 5-R. stucco, hdwd. floors, equity $1600, for clear acreage and ? from owner. DR. 2078.

10-ACRE chicken ranch, furnished, fine location downtown. Good income. Address A. box 490, Times Branch.

30-ROOM rooming house, finely furnished, all occupied, consider smaller. Address A. box 510, Times Branch.

CAR SWAP OFF YOUR SOUTH? Mrs. Kenneth Lorimer, 1000 S. LORIMER BLDG.

1 A. walnuts near Owensmouth for elr lot, car or ? MErropolitan 7828.

5-R. stuc. & W. Want out-of-town prop. for equity $2000 cash. Box 329, Times Office.

$1350 EQUITY in home for closed car. MILLER, TR. 4871.

$400 GOODS for gift shop for $200 or ? 2030 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

30 AUTO water heaters, cheap for ? Inglewood 1382 S. Rae.

I WILL PAY $75 CASH FOR A USED UPRIGHT PIANO. Main 6400.

COR. 5-R. stuc. nr. Vulcana, $6500; eq. $1800. For lot or car. 883 16A.

MAWE'S used piano sold good. Size 42, for good radio. OR. 0268.

WILL trade my clear acreage $350 per A. for ? N. Holly. 1435.

SUMMER home in Clear Lake. Want closed car, good condition. WA.2823

$150 NOTEBOOK travel, desk or tr. for auto. 1107 Dupont Blvd., Belv. 6418.

WILL trade $5000 ? D. as down payment on automobile. WE. 2789.

5 A. young walnuts, Bloomington; rent clear lot for my eq. CR. 1121.

CLEAR 8-rm. or 10-ft. Want equity, car, or flat or ? Owner, DR. 0078.

WANT house equity, west end furniture for lot equity. FI. 3043.

TRADE in your old radio on new Majestic. TU. 5426. Majestic Agency.

3-RM. house, sis. in, for sev. hse., car or ? 4422 FOUNTAIN. 561916.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
Goats, Sale, Exch., Wanted, Etc.
Horses and Mules —43

AUCTION

TO be sold to the highest bidder, Tuesday, January 29th, at 1 P.M. at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Barn, Hynes, Calif., 20 HEAD OF HEAVY WORK HORSES, 8 HEAD OF GOOD WORK MULES, weights from 1250 to 1450 lbs. Well matched teams. Rhoades & Rhoades, auctioneers. 2119 S. Main st.

PONY, small pinto Shetland, child's size, with saddle and harness. Call Sun. 4079 La Salle, Culver City.

FANCY 3 & 5-gaited Kentucky saddle horses. Jay Smith, Pomona Fair Grounds, Pomona.

Cattle —43-A

YOUNG Holstein cow, 410 E. Broadway, San Gabriel, Cal.

COW, Jersey-Holstein, 3 years, large milker. 629 Annandale Blvd.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Pets
Poultry and Supplies —44

RHODE Island Red chickens, year old pullets, 85c each. 5 mo. old pullets 60c each. 100 old chicks 12c. All delivered or shipped prepaid. J. D. DUNN, ALTADENA.

LESS THAN BROODING COST
2000 2-mo. accredited AA W. L. pullets, 90c ea.; 500 5 mo. $1.10; 750 Pontana str., 5½-mo., $1.25 ea. Pack of $10 W. Victory, Burbank.

WHITE baby chicks & B.R. P. for $10 per 100. Best strain meat & cipher incubators. 500 cap. $25 ea. Menou Ranch, 4538 Cecilia st., Bell.

W.L. breeding cockerels, from 308 pedigreed sires; England Tancred stock. $5. Kirk, 828 Golden West, Arcadia.

BABY CHIX. R.I.R. and W.L. Some brooded two and three weeks. RED & WHITE HATCHERY, 16313 Avalon Blvd., GARDENA.

POULTRY WANTED
Highest prices paid. Call anywhere, City Poultry, 2621 E. Hope AT.4263

POULTRY WANTED — All kinds. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 1230 E. 22nd st. VE. 6461.

33 R.I.R. young breed laying cockerels, fine stock. Sell cheap. 58 W. Palm Dr., off Double Dr., Arcadia.

GERMAN police dog, pet, ?. Will trade for turkeys or chickens. 8709 S. FIGUEROA. YO. 8141.

TURKEYS. Astrologer. Pheasants. Mesa 1638 N. Vine. HOLL. 6164.

INCUBATORS, 2 600 cap. 500 cap. brooder. 348 alt. 3128 Griffith.CA.5548

PRIZE Manlama setting hens at all times. 4057 Vernon Av. AD. 4307.

SEVERAL 540-egg incubators, cheap. 15960 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Cal.

FOR sale, 2 fancy R. Red cocks, 24 each. 1601 E. 39th st.

1500 R.I.R. baby chix Jan. 31. 130 W. Eighth, Inglewood. Ph. 1041-W.

QUEEN incubator, 150-egg, good hatch. Almost new. $12. 1543 N. Harvard.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Pets
Poultry and Supplies —44

AVAILABLE for immediate or future deliveries. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. Pekin ducklings, and all varieties of baby chicks. Write for free catalogue. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence ave., Los Angeles. Cal. Tel. DEmarte 6893.

FANCY Red PULLET & COCKEREL. 7622 S. Morton ave. DE. 4242.

$50 W. L. pullets, 10 mo. Beauties, $1.25 each. 8308 COMPTON AVE.

Pigeons —44-A

PIGEONS—DOVES—DUCKS
Single Birds, Pairs, ANY QUANTITY SQUAB producers—Kings, Carneaux, etc. Also 40 kinds FANCY Pigeons, 20 kinds Foreign Doves, Rare Ducks, Love Birds, Guinea Pigs. What do you need? Send for list.
REYNOLDS RANCH—BREEDERS
1025 Franciscuite Blvd.
BALDWIN PARK CALIFORNIA

ACE SQUAB CO., INGLEWOOD
10101 Freeman ave. Tel. Inc. 1503.

1000 PIGEONS
$2 PER PAIR
Free booklet & price list. Visitors welcome.
BW188 MONDAINES, all mated and banded. Good birds, $2 pr. 8 extra & 1 pr. Homer Homers go to purchaster of entire lot. 2220 Norwalk, Eagle Rock. AL. 4797.

FOR SALE—Red Carneaux, all workers, $1 pr. 2624 S. 66th st., Berkeley.

FINE racing Homer pigeons, very reas. Pedigreed. GL. 5031.

FOR sale, pigeons squabs, good stock. 648 E. 92ND ST.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

MAMMOTH BRONZE baby turkeys available now for immediate deliv. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence ave. DE. 6893

WILD Mallard and White Pekin drake $1.50 each. Redwing Hatchery, 2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

WHITE Flemish, New Zealand White does, A-1 breeding stock; must sell. 15071 E. Normandie, Gardena.

WH. Flem., all mark., chin., N. Zeal does, bucks, young. 1206 E. Slauson.

Bees and Honey —44-D

MOUNTAIN honey, 5-gal. tins, $12 per lb. 107 Country Club Pl. cor. Las Tunas Dr.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Miscellaneous —46

PICO Heights Bird Store, Pets & Supplies, priced right. 2816 W. PICO.

Birds —46-A

JOHNSON'S Hollywood Bird Aviaries, 5619 Carlton Way, 1 blk. s. of Blvd. Tel. KINDS 9509. AVIARY NOTES: Recent arrivals, Shaft-Tails, Cobalt Violet, White & Green HUMMERBIRDS. "DON'T FORGET." Johnson's singing canaries, marvel of song & color. Bk. up, Norwich & Yorkshire, pure white & soft tinged imps, rollers, males & females.
"BIRD BIG-TRAINS"
For restoring song, it has no equal. Buy from the importer. Save money. Adult Blue Parrakeets, in breeding condition. Pure White Rollers, Canaries, singing Shama Thrushes & hundreds of other birds. If you cannot call, send for free booklet. Dog's supplies. OPEN SUNDAYS. Birds Bought & Exchanged. Victor G. Loly, 741 N. Clementine St., Anaheim, Cal.

WE ARE IT:
The exclusive shop for birds, owned by oldest, expert breeder and fancier —complete line of pet stock and everything for them. Yours for knowledge and service. J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. Grand Ave.

11 KINDS Mrs. Freeland's, many species, Doves, Quail & Aviary Birds. LA FRESA PHEASANTRY. (Estab. 15 yr.) Gardena, Cal. Rox 100, Rt. 1, ½ mi. W. of Western ave., 3 blks. So. Redondo-Riverside Blvd. on La Fresa Ave. Turn off blvd. at our sign. Fin. colored. Fully matured.

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HALF roller warblers. Good singers & paired. 420-W. 82nd st. TH. 4195.

Cats —46-B

PERSIAN males at stud. Reg. All colors. Cats called for & del. OL. 1744

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ORANGE Persian, ped., lovely pet. Exchange for birds. Reas. 5237.

AT stud, blue ribbon Persians. New stock. 1123 W. 54 St. YO. 3481.

Dogs —46-C

JORDAN KENNELS
Ped. puppies, wires, toy, smooth Fox, sleeve, Bost. pups win. Dogs at stud. 1403 E. Valley Bl., ROSEMEAD

3400 FOOTHILL BLVD. PASADENA
CAPT. ALLEN'S ROLLING DOG PARK
BOARDING KENNELS, 3 acres, fenced in; an ideal home for your dog. Phone Terrace 0405

FINEST PEDIGREED police pups obtainable. Sire—21 ribbons. Dam imported German prize winner. Males $75. Females $50. 617 N. Bedford Dr., BEVERLY HILLS.

SCOTTISH TERRIER
PUPPIES. REAL BEAUTIES. ALL MALES. GIRT "COPPER KING." 1308 SO. NORMANDIE.

COCKER spaniel pups, black and black & tan; reas. for pups; home; ped. & reg. stock. 1030 Wilmington st., Gardena, Cal.

BOSTON PUPPIES, ped. $10. 5516 FIRTH BLVD. Drive straight south on Compton ave. from Manchester, 10 blocks.

FOR SALE—Beautiful pure bred St. Bernard puppies. Price $25 & $35. Also 2 Shepherd females. 1040 N. Glassel, Orange, Calif. Phone 828.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies 6 wks. old. Sire ch. Max V. Strossen. Price very reas. V. Strossen Kennels, 852 W. 121 St., near Figueroa.

PERS. quality pups, ped., small red & parti, ½ price. 5326 Hathaway Ave., bet. Midwick C.C. & Hellman Ave., ALHAMBRA.

WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIER
PUPPIES. SIRES: "MERRITONE TOPMOST." & "CRITERION ENCHANTER." 1059 S. NORMANDIE

Wire Hair Fox Terriers
Strong, healthy, ranch-raised pups. $15. Pano st., Montrovia. Ph. Red 683.

PEDIGREED Harlequin Great Dane, 7 months old, female, at a real bargain, wonderful watch dogs. Call Grevis Island, 8173 W. 20. NO. 2060.

ENGLISH bull bitch, 3 yrs. old, fawn & black, ped. & registered, fine pet. Reas. 1260 Justin ave., Glendale. Douglas 3866-W.

CHOW pups, very fine; reas.; pedigreed; eligible for registration. 1260 Justin ave., Glendale. Douglas 3866-W.

WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES
Mother by Eastern winner, Father Ch. Reasonably priced. OL. 6928.

GOOD police dog. Will place with party furnishing good home. Inquire 5230 HAZEL AVE.

PEDIGREED German police dog for sale. Wonderful looking. Apply 1521 So. Western. RO. 1567.

FOR sale, Collie pups, eligible for registration. 522 S. Kingsley Dr. WA. 5266.

THOROUGHBRED Pekingese, 8 mos. old, reg. 311 N. Berendo, Fallas Apts., Apt. 28.

SCOTTISH terrier puppies, 3 mos., very fine. DE. 2368. 8142 Mountain View, South Gate.

POLICE puppies, registered, $15 each. SUNDAY ONLY. 8246 E. Florence ave., Bell, nr. L.A. River.

NEWFOUNDLAND pups, pedigreed. 1425 Lawrence st., Rosemead, near Memorial Ave. School.

FOR sale, Dachshund male puppy, 4 months, liver & tan. Beauty. Phone OR. 2276 after 6 p.m.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. Red, Black & Parti-color. 5043 Huntington Dr. CA. 2036.

TOY fox terrier puppies, thoroughbred, perfect marked if reasonable. 11304 W. 37 Pl.

WOLF pups, 6 wks. old. Reg. beauties. $50. P. J. Emspright, 158 W. Plymouth st., N. Long Beach.

FOR SALE, cocker & pekе pups. No dealers. 4 Foothill, Altadena.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, pedigreed, 8 wks. 1241 W. 41 st. VE. 0860.

PEKINGESE, beaut. sable, pedigreed female, 2 mo. old. $50. HO. 6317.

BOSTON puppy, pedigreed female. 14214 4th st., LAWNDALE.

POLICE pups, reg. fem. res., 6 mos. Reas. 3050 Walnut, Huntington Pk.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—
Pigeons, Rabbits, Pets
Poultry and Supplies —44

AVAILABLE for immediate or future deliveries. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. Pekin ducklings, and all varieties of baby chicks. Write for free catalogue. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence ave., Los Angeles. Cal. Tel. DEmarte 6893.

FANCY Red PULLET & COCKERELS. 7622 S. Morton ave. DE. 4242.

$50 W. L. pullets, 10 mo. Beauties, $1.25 each. 8308 COMPTON AVE.

Pigeons —44-A

PIGEONS—DOVES—DUCKS
Single Birds, Pairs, ANY QUANTITY SQUAB producers—Kings, Carneaux, etc. Also 40 kinds FANCY Pigeons, 20 kinds Foreign Doves, Rare Ducks, Love Birds, Guinea Pigs. What do you need? Send for list.
REYNOLDS RANCH—BREEDERS
1025 Franciscuite Blvd.
BALDWIN PARK CALIFORNIA

ACE SQUAB CO., INGLEWOOD
10101 Freeman ave. Tel. Inc. 1503.

1000 PIGEONS
$2 PER PAIR
Free booklet & price list. Visitors welcome.
BW188 MONDAINES, all mated and banded. Good birds, $2 pr. 8 extra & 1 pr. Homer Homers go to purchaster of entire lot. 2220 Norwalk, Eagle Rock. AL. 4797.

FOR SALE—Red Carneaux, all workers, $1 pr. 2624 S. 66th st., Berkeley.

FINE racing Homer pigeons, very reas. Pedigreed. GL. 5031.

FOR sale, pigeons squabs, good stock. 648 E. 92ND ST.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

MAMMOTH BRONZE baby turkeys available now for immediate deliv. REDWING HATCHERY, 2046 E. Florence ave. DE. 6893

WILD Mallard and White Pekin drake $1.50 each. Redwing Hatchery, 2046 E. Florence. DE. 6893

Rabbits, Hares, Etc. —44-C

WHITE Flemish, New Zealand White does, A-1 breeding stock; must sell. 15071 E. Normandie, Gardena.

WH. Flem., all mark., chin., N. Zeal does, bucks, young. 1206 E. Slauson.

Bees and Honey —44-D

MOUNTAIN honey, 5-gal. tins, $12 per lb. 107 Country Club Pl. cor. Las Tunas Dr.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Miscellaneous —46

PICO Heights Bird Store, Pets & Supplies, priced right. 2816 W. PICO.

Birds —46-A

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BOARDING KENNELS, 3 acres, fenced in; an ideal home for your dog. Phone Terr

at You Want.
WHEN YOU WANT IT

THRONG TO JOIN FETE OF CHURC

Catholics Make Spe Arrangements to Care Multitudes at Mission

So great is the enthusiasm for plan of Rt. Rev. John J. C bishop of Los Angeles and Diego, for a diocesan - wide mission during Lent that it will be necessary, according to announcement by the committee on arrangements, to erect tents in various parts of the diocese to care for the overflow of those who have pledged "to make the mission."


RT. REV. JOHN CA[illegible]

Mgr. John Cawley, chairman of the committee, states that in prep every parish, comprising 200 churches from Santa Calexico, there is an unu real on the part of Catholi achieve to the fullest the spi renovation which already be the especial approbation of Pius XI.

In every city, town and in the diocese, preparations ar ing forward. Pastors have ed committees to insure of the bishop's plan, and ments are being made to a date throngs of people dur dates of the mission.

Today at 3:30 p.m. there wi a meeting of clergy and the old mission at Santa Long Beach and M. W. Los Angeles will speak. be a meeting also today at 3:3 in Redlands. At this meeting Reverend Monsignor J. J. C of Los Angeles and Thom Hearn will speak. A meeting scheduled at Anaheim Thursday 8 p.m. Rev. Dr. Robert E. L and Morris R. Norcot will speak.

FEW WORDS DISPOSE OF FINN RICHES

Final Message Revoking All Previous Wills Filed to Court by Petitioner

Eleven words, the total value of which is $680,000, or $ a word, were before the Prob Court yesterday, in the form of will made by George LaFa Finn, retired capitalist who died the 20th inst., leaving a short sage revoking previous wills.

The eleven-word will offered probate by Attorney Ben F. Co is as follows:

"I hereby revoke all wills codicils heretofore made by me."

The effect of this will, accor to the attorney, if it is probated the court, will be to divide Finn estate among heirs as if no will been made.

The petitioner who asked that the eleven-word will be probated is Da vid Burr Luckey of Santa Mon Other heirs mentioned are Char H. Finn, 24 years of age, Kans City, Mo., brother; W. B. Finn, St. Louis, Mo., brother; Daniel Finn, Philadelphia, Pa., brother; Mrs. Corwin Finn, Los Angeles, niece, Gladys K. McAffee, Venice, grand niece.

Property listed includes $ in real estate, $550,000 in pers property, $47,000 in Kansas and $ 000 in Iowa.

Artist Trades Masters Elect Official Stat

Oakland was chosen as the convention city and the officers were elected yesterday the closing session of the Master Painters' and Decorators' Association's annual convention the Biltmore:

A. Van Heerden of San president; F. Klasel of San cisco, first vice-president; Ch Scarper of San Jose and A. P son of San Diego, second vice-p dents; A. F. Talman of Los geles, chaplain; A. M. Graf of San Francisco, treasurer; R. Ga chotte of San Jose, sergeant-arms.

W. S. Kline, R. P. Joslin, A. Grant, R. P. Tuttle and Henry T rell of Los Angeles and Karl Kl lin and L. A. Ward of Long were elected to the executive boa

The 300 delegates who att the convention with their wi were entertained at the ope banquet and dance last night the Biltmore.

PICKWICK SYSTEM DOUBLING SERVIC

H. H. Morgan, traffic manager the Pickwick Stage System, an day announced the doubling of ice between Los Angeles and P erial Valley, Phoenix and El P beginning February 1, part vised leaving time for Imperial V ley points will be 12:01, 4:30 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. time for Phoenix and El Paso be the same. Some hours will saved on the 12:01 a.m. and p.m. schedules to El Paso. Th die the increasing traffic a new type stages is being put the company's Los Angeles

PAVING PLEA RECEIV

The paving of West Adam across Glassell Park is reques a petition received by the Council yesterday and referred the Street Opening and Wid Committee and the City Engi

LEGION MEETS TOMOR

Victory Post, No. 84, of the A ican Legion, will meet tomorrow night at Patriotic Hall. It was announced by Commander Otto Emma.

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1929.

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HOUSES—For Sale

South and Southwest —30—B

Does This Sound Good?

New, seven-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, large living room, beam ceilings, artistic fireplace, large breakfast room and kitchen, every built-in feature, Frigidaire, oversize service porch, colored tile bath with full tiled shower. Extra shower and lavatory. Finely decorated throughout. 50-ft. lot. Bear Western ave. Full price $7900 and worth $9500.

LEE MERLOM CO.
YOrk 4210 6327 So. Western

AUCTION—AUCTION

TUESDAY, JAN. 29TH, 2 P.M.
6760 5TH AVE

5-room modern stucco bungalow and garage on corner lot about 40x155. This property must and will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE for cash over a first mortgage of $2000, at 8% int.

H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer. AX. 9716

2650 W. 54th st. 6-rm. Modern, rooms large, light and airy, newly painted and decorated, inside and out; tile bath, large full-length mirror; extra large linen closet; hard-wood floors; convenient kitchen with abundant cupboard room, large garage, cement floors and runway. $4250. $1250 cash, terms. This is underpriced over $4000. Owner nonresident; will exchange for equity. See owner at once. Agents, save brokerage fee. 3748 Wilshire blvd.

NEW 5-RM. STUCCO

Living, dining brkf., 2 bdrms., tile bath, ding. hand dec. walls.

SCHOOLS, CAR—2 BLKS.

$750 dn., bal. $3250 like rent. No brokers. Owner on premises at 5205 W. VERMONT, TH 8611.

Renters' Opportunity

$775 CASH, BALANCE $4900
$45 MO., INCLUDES ALL

New 2-bedroom stucco; bath & sink in kitchen, hwd. firs., incld. refrig. table & chairs, auto. heater, paved street & drive, lawn & shrubs. See owner today. 7008 S. Western ave.

FORECLOSURE SALE

Beautiful 6-rm. Tudor home, Sanserino, 3½ 5617 S. Harcourt; hand-knotted rugs, drapes and many extras in, price will salonish; only $750 dn., bal. like rent. Open all day Sunday. O. Dyrdal, 3866 Wilshire.

Good Buys in Well-Built

4-3-6 and 7-room homes. LOW PRICES & VERY EASY TERMS. ANGELES MESA LAND CO. Owners. Tract office 3600 W. SLAUSON AV. VErmont 0140.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

5-rm. bung. on valuable business lot. A wonderful investment with a home on it. Must clear. Price cut to $3600. 1st incumbrance $2700. OWNER, CR. 1226.

$5250, $250 dn. $50 mo.

Or clear lot, auto. or ? as down pymt. 5-rm. stucco, white, rm., tile bath and sink, rar., lawn, nr. Manchester and Berry. Owner TH. 4867 W. Adams st.

[illegible]

[illegible] 6-rm. home, lot 61x161. Full price $2500, terms. 8505 S. BROADWAY.

[illegible] 6-rm. stucco, up-to-date, price $2500, terms. 8505 S. BROADWAY.

5-ROOM stucco, up-to-date, price $2500, terms. 8505 S. BROADWAY.

BEST yet, ex-ist new 5-r. stucco, built for bride, 4024 W. 59 st. Owner, $75 DN., 4-R. bung., but lot on 60th st. Owner on premises, 5244 [illegible] ave.

5 RMS. $3500. $500 DN. 130 W. 112TH ST. TO. 6249.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOLLYWOOD KNOLLS

3280 Primera Dr. & large home, hillside lot; view from every room, tiled patios, beautiful shrubs and plants, large living room, 3 bedrooms, nursery, 5 minutes from Hollywood, First National and Universal studios. Owner says come and connected with motion-picture industry, $12,000 will handle. Open Sunday. Agent on premises. 2749 Canfield Drive. CR. 0623.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

I have several foreclosures on beautiful Hollywood income & residential lots, where no cash is required. I will paid on these lots, you may take up the old contract & have 4 yrs. to pay balance on basis of $20 to $25 per mo. Don't wait. Call OX. 5541.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

9-room Spanish home, extra fine landscaping, lot has 105 ft. frontage, special terms, price only $17,500. Will pay to investigate. Phone HO. 1347 for appointment.

Exceptional Bargain

Beautiful flat, view lot, 116-foot frontage, all improvs. in & paid for. Five minutes from the center of Holly'd. $4500 on terms. Ph. HO. 1344

SACRIFICE—LEAVING CITY
13-rm. Spanish double, Hollywood way 70-ft. front, 6% mtg. $150 monthly income. Owner, ME. 4125.

3-ROOM DOUBLE

Splendid location, large discount for cash equity, balance easy terms. Furnished or unfurnished. Owner, 952 ALFRED ST., Phone CR. 3852.

SACRIFICE beautiful furnished home in Laurel Canyon, 3 blks. off Hollywood Blvd., 2 stories & lanai, landscaping, $3000 will handle. Phone OWNER, DAYTIME, TU. 5668.

MUST SEE YOUNG'S NEW HOME

HAWTHORNE AVE. DEVELOPMTS.
213x165 ft., only $700 per ft. 15 ft. from Roosevelt Hotel. W. H. STACY (321), 6331 Yucca st., Glendale. CA. 3544

Los Feliz District

North New Hampshire. Attractive 6-rm. Spanish for sale. Furn. or unfurn. Beautiful yard. OL. 6626.

WANT good residence lots for $22,000 equity in modern stucco home subject to $16,500 1st mtge., 2 yrs., 5% owner, Hd. 6813. Eve. WH. 3421.

STUCCO residence, 10 rms., 3 baths. Large sightly lot, clear. Would exchange for hotel or smaller residence. Owner only. OX. 4045.

$5500. UNUSUAL level view lot No. of Sunset, adj. Chateau Marmont Apts. Owner, 6840 [illegible].

LOT 75x186, on grove nr. Pacoima Blvd. and Studio City. Imp. neighborhood. $1750, terms. VA. 8219.

NEAR Sweetzer, lot, stucco, $10,500. Take lot part exchge. No brokers. Address A, box 448, Times Branch.

3 HOUSES, 4 and 5 rooms, dbl. garage on lot 50x175. 1362 N. Serrano ave. ½ block from Sunset.

$4250, 6 mod. stucco compl. furn. Garage. 1131 N. Kingsley Dr.

2-R. on Woodrow Wilson overlooking Valley. Priced to sell. Address J. box 448, Times Branch.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, sacrifice; beautiful Los Feliz Blvd. property. Address J. box 508, Times Branch.

WANT single house in exch. for best built chile bungalow. Sanitas thruout. Owner, OR. 1063 morn. & eve.

2-FAM. ultra mod. 12-R. Span. dup. Brig. Must sell. Consider tr. 1 fam. Res. nr. Fairfax. 931 Fla. CR. 7780.

A REAL 6% A. C. estate nr. Mulhol. Dr. Let us show you a real bargain. De Mund Realty, WH. 7221.

HOLLYWOOD view home, 9-rm., 2-car gar., beautiful grounds; must sac. $30,000. 6478 TVARENE AVE.

BEAUT. 7-rm. stucco. Will trade. 139 S. Crescent Heights. 595-977.

7-RM. Spanish home, 3 bedrms., gar. 6418 Leland Way, GL. 6246.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LAUREL CANYON ESTATE
OF 4 ACRES AND MANSION
AT HALF OF ACTUAL COST

This magnificent property comprising 9 acres of ground, in center of which stands mansion of 27 rooms & 9 baths, is situated in beautiful Laurel Canyon, just north of Hollywood Blvd. The grounds upon which a fortune has been spent, contain almost every known species of flowers, shrubs & trees, which are a riot of color most of year. Rustic pools, water falls & nooks complete panorama that beggars description & we have to be seen to be appreciated. Mansion contains every modern convenience, including a swimming pumper & billiard room. Owing to urgent requirements we can deliver this estate for less than half of its appraised valuation. See Mr. GREENLEE with

ROBERT MARKHAM CO., INC.
810 Investment Bldg. TR. 1131.

AT
HOLLYWOODLAND

5 MINUTES OF BOULEVARD
A most unusual 2-story English home. 4 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated interior and exterior throughout, many interesting features are worthy of your consideration. Priced right, $7000, of which $1000 is cash, possibly less. Open today. 6134 GLEN OAK AVE., GL. 6134.

MUST SELL

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Beautiful, livable home, built by eastern owner, for his family. A marvelous buy. Located in beautiful district in all Hollywood.

1557 N. FAIRFAX

For further information,
Phone OXmore 0858.

7-Rm. Hillside, $14,000

$3000 BELOW ACTUAL VALUE
1½ blks. N. of Hollywood Blvd. Best residential section. West Hollywood. Fairfax district. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., 2-unit furnace, liv. rm., 10x27, mopeval tower, wrought iron & tile staircase, beautiful interior, wonderful view. Phone owner Mon. or Tues., CR. 9549.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW
AT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30, 2 P.M.
1414 NORTH STANLEY AVE.
SIX ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, LARGE LOT. NORTH HENRY BLVD.
$2000 CASH HANDLED.
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
1501 KO. 17th st. OX. 6953.

FOR SALE or trade, beaut. new 10-rm. spanish home, 3 baths, guest lavatory, 4 bdrms., maid's rm., library, fire, sun rm., quarter-sawed hardwood floors, sanitas, hand-decorated walls, full tiled showers, clear improvements, in Wilshire, Hollywood vicinity. Owner, 244 S. Camden Dr. BO. 1880.

BEVERLY BLVD. SAC.

6-rm. bungalow, 2 blks. W. of Western. Lot now zoned for apt. flats. Lot will be zoned for business within one year. Due to death in family property must be sold at once. Off. $8000.

Newly 6-room spanish, 1455 Fedora cour. Full tile roof, 2 real fireplaces, 3 furnace. Frigidaire. Large amusement rm. On beaut. landscaped view lot, 3 blks. to school, stores & transp. Liv. & dining rm walls hand painted and textured; all other rms. sanitas and beautifully decorated. Open, 941-799

MUST SACRIFICE

My beautiful 7-story Spanish home in Whitley Heights furnished or unfurnished, 9 rooms, 3 tile baths. Patio, music room, large halls, etc. Need not have and trade. This is $13,500. 6861 Iris Circle. GL. 3867.

HILLTOP HOME
Priced right. View overlooking whole city, no steep grades, 1st floor, 2 streets, new Spanish, 7-room home that has been recently remodeled, lots of fixtures and decorations, 2 tile baths. Located 3931 Franklin ave., 3 blocks east of Vermont.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

B zone lot 180x31 between Sunset & Hollywood Blvd., just off Normandie ave. 7-rm. hse. & 3 garages. A real buy. Price for all, $8500. $1200 cash. Harold Way, 596621.

A MOST attractive home site in Hollywood Hills; wood view; 160 ft. on blvd. and supreme; 2 blks. to bus; conservative ask $20,000; will sac. $12,000 cq. for cash, T.D. or clear lot on Mr. James. OX. 7188.

$10,000 BUILDING SITE FOR LOT. $10,500

If you don't buy this 8-rm. home, 4 bedrms., flooded with sunshine and 2 tiled baths, you're a fool. Terms if you are not in the market. $4500 1st at 7%. OR. 9643. GR. 5658.

GREAT SACRIFICE

Beautiful residence in choicest section of Hollywood. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lot 70x175. Lot worth full price standing alone. $25,000. Reasonable terms. P. E. Mazer, HE. 2527.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-r. stucco. Big Hirsh, room, tile bath & sink, hwd. floors, 2-double garage. Hillside in Hollywood. $5750. Sell on $2,000 cash, balance like rent. Owner, 1071 N. Western. GR. 4968.

7-ROOM hacienda type Spanish bungalow, 18x24 living room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sleeping porch, breakfast room, and den. Electric ventrolled unit heat in each room.

The duplicate of this Home, on level ground, sold long before completion. See this new and choose your own decorations and finish colors. Inspection of the finished home will be gladly arranged. For information, call Mr. Pollock, Kem & Elkins. OX. 1171. 423 N. Camden Dr., eve. HO. 6083.

A Really Fine Bungalow

221 S. CANON DR.
IN BEST LOCATION
FOR $12,500. TERMS
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

KEM & ELKINS

Agent
423 N. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills
for
HOUSES THAT SELL

STOP!
HOLD EVERYTHING!

NEW SPANISH GEM
10 rooms, 5 bdrms., 4 baths. Living room 20x30. Large library with huge fireplace, full tiled Kitchen, butler's pantry, 3-car garage, walled-in yard. Nothing else in Beverly Hills like it for less than $45,000.
SEE IT AND BE CONVINCED

ARTHUR M. KELLEY
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
Oxford 6171. Eves., OXford 2733.
OPEN SUNDAY

NEVER BEFORE
NEVER AGAIN
An inspection on your part will PROVE this assertion.

705 LINDEN DR.

SEE FOR YOURSELF
THIS SPANISH MANSION
WITH STABLES, BEAU. GROUNDS
Compulsory Reduction
FROM $48,000 TO $38,000
stamps off the magnificent property of the outstanding bargain and sacrifice that has been offered in Beverly Hills in years.

DAN D. JONES CO.
OX 2807. 436 N. Canon Dr. OX.0808

Bargains & Trades

If you want a home in Beverly and have a fair exchange without inflation, or little cash for a bargain, phone OX. 6111. We have many bargains and trades.
2 bedrooms, Spanish, $17,500.
3 bedrooms, English, $27,500.
3 bedrooms, Spanish, $32,500.
3 bedrooms, Spanish, $45,000.
6 bedrooms, Spanish, $100,000.
MANY OTHER TRADES.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.,
9401 Wilshire blvd.

Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111, Res. OX. 8947

For Sale Or Exchange

New, modern 16-rm. 2-story residence in the most attractive section of Beverly Hills.
Beautiful large rooms and tile baths. Swimming pool, etc.
Will consider good vacant business or smaller home. Price $125,000 on terms. Owner, OX. 6775.

Kenneth A. Brainard
OX. 1131. 436 N. Beverly Dr.

611 Alpine Dr.

In second blk. No. of Santa Monica Blvd. Price only $19,500. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, lot 80x132, over $3000 worth of landscaping. Lot & landscaping alone worth price. Sacrifice because I need a little cash immediately. Your terms for balance. Inspect this today & phone me at OX. 6103. Open Sunday.

HAVE YOU SEEN 259 SOUTH PECK?
JUST FINISHED
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME
in BEVERLY HILLS at a price
$25,000
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 11 to 5 daily.
See W. C. HASWELL
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

SACRIFICE
My 4 Bedrm. Two Story Spanish, On Beautifully

LANDSCAPED 60-FT. LOT, NEAR HIGH AND GRADE SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION. OWNER PREMISES 9 TO 5
269 S. McCARTY Dr. or ph. OX.4103

Architect's Masterpiece

8 LOVELY rms., library, elec. controlled furnace, refrig., radio closets, tile stairway, tile baths, full tiled kitchen, pantry, patio, dbl. gar., fruit trees, shrubs only $24,000; small trade.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.,
9401 Wilshire blvd.

MR. Colcord, OX. 6111, Res. OX.8947

LOOK! $16,500

Attractive home, 524 No. Foothill Road, ½ blk. No. of Santa Monica Blvd. in beautifully landscaped lot 70x151 ft., which is worth $11,000. See it today. Open for inspection.
JAMES D. LEE,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
309 NO. CANON DR. OX. 1412.

Owner Will Deal

Newly completed 2-story 9-rm. Spanish type home, 3 bathrooms, large lot, sprinkling system, front and back, located 2nd block north of Santa Monica Blvd. Offering at $3500 below actual cost; will consider part down payment or exchange. 631 Foothill Blvd. OX.0616

BEAUTIFUL
2 Story Stucco Home

Just completed. 9 rms., beautifully decorated, exceptionally ire. rms. 3 bedrms. 3 tile baths, 1 blk. south of Wilshire Blvd. Reas. priced. Owner & bldr. 224 S. RODEO.

336 S. Crescent Dr.

Beautiful Spanish bungalow situated 2½ blks. south of Wilshire, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, beautifully landscaped lot 50x125. Open for inspection daily.
EXCHANGE REALTY CO.
CR.3401. 361 N. Beverly Dr. OX.3977

WILSHIRE BLVD.

50x150 ft., adjoining 50-ft. corner W. of Robertson Blvd. $52,500. $12,500 cash, bal. 3 yrs., 7%. QUINLAN & HAMILTON, ATWATER BLDG., Wilshire & Beverly Dr.

HOUSE, Beverly Hills, trade or sell. Most attract. 12-rm. Span. home, finest res. section. 5 bedrms, 3 baths, ige. dress. rm., wall safe, bkfst. rm., din. rm., butler's pantry, hall, liv. rm., library, outs. firepl., etc. Make offer. Take small dn. pay't. or some trade. Owner, 10-6. DU. 1770.

A HIGHLY restricted residential lot in Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica Blvd., for
$7700
MR. WOLFSKILL, OXford 6702
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills

REAL HOME

700 block, north of Santa Monica Blvd. 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, maid's room. Wonderful grounds. Lot 80x180. $5000 underpriced.
J. R. Hutchison & Son OX. 6175.

ONLY $16,000

Residence lot, 100x230 ft.
Beverly's Biggest Sacrifice
Located near Sunset Blvd.
Call J. W. MILLER, GRest. 4194

JUST a livable, sunny home in Beverly Hills, N. of Santa Monica Blvd. 7 large rms., bedrms. Has 3 exposures, large patio, attractive entrance hall. Where can you duplicate this for $17,500? 522 N. Palm Drive.

Beverly Hills Rentals

KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
1431 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 5801

INCOME corner one blk. from Wilshire, 63½x127½. Owner forced to sell. HE. 6678.

WILL TRADE eq. in new apt. excellent income. Call owner, OX. 9774.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW SPANISH

722 NORTH ELM DRIVE
Can't be duplicated in Beverly Hills in location, price & terms.
A case where the owner wants immediate action.
5 bedrooms with large den and bath, each of three bedrooms has private bath, chauffeur's quarters & bath extra. Patio, living yard separate from main yard.
Lot 90x262
A REAL BUY FOR ACTION
Open for inspection 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day.
Kem & Elkins, 423 N. Camden Dr. OX. 1171.

REAL VALUE

Where the owner lives and wants to sell—
618 NORTH ELM DRIVE
2-story Spanish. Lot 80x172. Trees & shrubs in profusion.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
$24,000
For a REAL HOME, we invite comparison or competition.
See it Today
Kem & Elkins, 423 N. Camden Dr. OX. 1171.

MUST SELL

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Beautiful, livable home, built by eastern owner, for his family. A marvelous buy. Located in beautiful district in all Hollywood.

1557 N. FAIRFAX

For further information,
Phone OXmore 0858.

7-Rm. Hillside, $14,000

$3000 BELOW ACTUAL VALUE
1½ blks. N. of Hollywood Blvd. Best residential section. West Hollywood. Fairfax district. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., 2-unit furnace, liv. rm., 10x27, mopeval tower, wrought iron & tile staircase, beautiful interior, wonderful view. Phone owner Mon. or Tues., CR. 9549.

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AT AUCTION

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SIX ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, LARGE LOT. NORTH HENRY BLVD.
$2000 CASH HANDLED.
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
1501 KO. 17th st. OX. 6953.

FOR SALE or trade, beaut. new 10-rm. spanish home, 3 baths, guest lavatory, 4 bdrms., maid's rm., library, fire, sun rm., quarter-sawed hardwood floors, sanitas, hand-decorated walls, full tiled showers, clear improvements, in Wilshire, Hollywood vicinity. Owner, 244 S. Camden Dr. BO. 1880.

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6-rm. bungalow, 2 blks. W. of Western. Lot now zoned for apt. flats. Lot will be zoned for business within one year. Due to death in family property must be sold at once. Off. $8000.

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MUST SACRIFICE

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$10,000 BUILDING SITE FOR LOT. $10,500

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7-ROOM hacienda type Spanish bungalow, 18x24 living room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sleeping porch, breakfast room, and den. Electric ventrolled unit heat in each room.

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FOR $12,500. TERMS
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

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HOUSES THAT SELL

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HOLD EVERYTHING!

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stamps off the magnificent property of the outstanding bargain and sacrifice that has been offered in Beverly Hills in years.

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3 bedrooms, Spanish, $32,500.
3 bedrooms, Spanish, $45,000.
6 bedrooms, Spanish, $100,000.
MANY OTHER TRADES.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.,
9401 Wilshire blvd.

Mr. Colcord, OX. 6111, Res. OX. 8947

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Kenneth A. Brainard
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611 Alpine Dr.

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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME
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$25,000
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 11 to 5 daily.
See W. C. HASWELL
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

SACRIFICE
My 4 Bedrm. Two Story Spanish, On Beautifully

LANDSCAPED 60-FT. LOT, NEAR HIGH AND GRADE SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION. OWNER PREMISES 9 TO 5
269 S. McCARTY Dr. or ph. OX.4103

Architect's Masterpiece

8 LOVELY rms., library, elec. controlled furnace, refrig., radio closets, tile stairway, tile baths, full tiled kitchen, pantry, patio, dbl. gar., fruit trees, shrubs only $24,000; small trade.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.,
9401 Wilshire blvd.

MR. Colcord, OX. 6111, Res. OX.8947

LOOK! $16,500

Attractive home, 524 No. Foothill Road, ½ blk. No. of Santa Monica Blvd. in beautifully landscaped lot 70x151 ft., which is worth $11,000. See it today. Open for inspection.
JAMES D. LEE,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
309 NO. CANON DR. OX. 1412.

Owner Will Deal

Newly completed 2-story 9-rm. Spanish type home, 3 bathrooms, large lot, sprinkling system, front and back, located 2nd block north of Santa Monica Blvd. Offering at $3500 below actual cost; will consider part down payment or exchange. 631 Foothill Blvd. OX.0616

BEAUTIFUL
2 Story Stucco Home

Just completed. 9 rms., beautifully decorated, exceptionally ire. rms. 3 bedrms. 3 tile baths, 1 blk. south of Wilshire Blvd. Reas. priced. Owner & bldr. 224 S. RODEO.

336 S. Crescent Dr.

Beautiful Spanish bungalow situated 2½ blks. south of Wilshire, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, beautifully landscaped lot 50x125. Open for inspection daily.
EXCHANGE REALTY CO.
CR.3401. 361 N. Beverly Dr. OX.3977

WILSHIRE BLVD.

50x150 ft., adjoining 50-ft. corner W. of Robertson Blvd. $52,500. $12,500 cash, bal. 3 yrs., 7%. QUINLAN & HAMILTON, ATWATER BLDG., Wilshire & Beverly Dr.

HOUSE, Beverly Hills, trade or sell. Most attract. 12-rm. Span. home, finest res. section. 5 bedrms, 3 baths, ige. dress. rm., wall safe, bkfst. rm., din. rm., butler's pantry, hall, liv. rm., library, outs. firepl., etc. Make offer. Take small dn. pay't. or some trade. Owner, 10-6. DU. 1770.

A HIGHLY restricted residential lot in Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica Blvd., for
$7700
MR. WOLFSKILL, OXford 6702
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills

REAL HOME

700 block, north of Santa Monica Blvd. 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, maid's room. Wonderful grounds. Lot 80x180. $5000 underpriced.
J. R. Hutchison & Son OX. 6175.

ONLY $16,000

Residence lot, 100x230 ft.
Beverly's Biggest Sacrifice
Located near Sunset Blvd.
Call J. W. MILLER, GRest. 4194

JUST a livable, sunny home in Beverly Hills, N. of Santa Monica Blvd. 7 large rms., bedrms. Has 3 exposures, large patio, attractive entrance hall. Where can you duplicate this for $17,500? 522 N. Palm Drive.

Beverly Hills Rentals

KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
1431 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 5801

INCOME corner one blk. from Wilshire, 63½x127½. Owner forced to sell. HE. 6678.

WILL TRADE eq. in new apt. excellent income. Call owner, OX. 9774.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EXCHANGE

A WONDERFUL 9 ROOM BEVERLY HILLS SPANISH HOME.

JUST COMPLETED THREE COLORED TILE BATHS, TILE STAIRS, PATIO, MAHOGANY PLANKED FLOORING AND DOZENS OF EXTREMENLY NEW FEATURES. 3 CAR GARAGE, 60 FT. LOT. PROPERTY CLEAR. ACCEPT SMALLER PROPERTY OR LOT AS PART, BAL. MONTHLY.

309 S. SPEEDWAY. DRIVE
PHONE OXford 0858
OPEN AND LIGHTED EVENINGS

$4,000 Price Reduction

WAS $15,500. NOW $11,500
Owner needs cash in business, authorizes us to dispose of his artistic Spanish stucco home, situated north of Sunset, 1 blk. to car.
7 rooms, 3 sleeping rooms, 2 tiled baths, 3 fireplaces, sunken dining room; large living room with massive rustic beamed ceiling. Outside patio, shrubs, trees, flowers.
This home embodies the artistic qualities to appeal to the most discriminating artist or writer, with the intrinsic value to satisfy the most close buying investor. Call MR. BARTLETT.

The Frank Meline Co.
Benedict Canyon at Sunset. OX.4701

TWO REAL BUYS

IN BEVERLY HILLS HOMES
Can be had for
The Frank Meline Co.

Two-story Spanish Gem north of Sunset Blvd. on lot 135x225, with large rooms and roof gardens.
ALSO
A beautiful 2-story English home of solid brick construction with 11 large rooms on lot 95x300. Well landscaped and commanding a marvelous view.
WILL CONSIDER SOME TRADE
WALTER R. HOLLAND
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. CRestview 2733.

Builders—Investors
Income Lot Sacrifice

Reeves Drive, north of Country Club. Best lot in the block, eastern frontage. $4900 today. No agents; no commission. Deal with owner.
Oxford 5976.

BEST IN BEVERLY

We can offer you a fine new two-story home.
Nine bedrooms, 3 tile baths, den, electric refrigeration, unit heat, tile kitchen, sanitas throuout—in fact everything a fine home. Our price $15,000. Come and see it. Then try & beat it. Open for inspection. 422 S. Rodeo Dr. Key at 1953; information call Kenneth D. Childs, CR. 4194. 1542 Santa Monica, Beverly Hills.

NOT BY CHOICE

Compelled to liquidate at once, owner makes very attractive price on exquisite home north of Santa Monica Blvd. in the most desirable district. Refinement combined with every modern comfort makes this $50,000 home a rare bargain. Only a sacrifice price that will be accepted. For particulars phone 247 Colcord. OX. 6111; res. 6947.
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
339 N. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills

Marvelous Corner Site

1 blk. No. of Sunset Blvd., facing south with grandest view to be had. Must sell from this yard at a tremendous sacrifice. Total price $9800. Must have $2000 or $3000 at once, 1 to 3 yrs. for the balance. OWNER, OX. 6102.

BEVERLY HOME
AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, JAN. 29, 11 A.M.
Sale on premises.
218 NO. ROXBURY DRIVE.
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY STUCCO. "PALATIAL HOME OF PICTURE STAIR ROOMS, 3 BATHS, ELECTRICAL REF., HAND DECORATED. DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
650 SO. SPRING ST. TR. 6865.

California Riviera

2 new Spanish homes on Beverly Blvd., 6 rms. & 4 bedrms., 4 baths, only $40,000. Another 11 rms., 6 bedrms., 5 baths, only $67,500. Rare bargains will consider small or better homes in Beverly in exchange.
Jack Phillips, OX. 6111. Eves. OX 5485.

HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH HOME IN THE FOOTHILLS
1135 SUNSET VALE AVE
No climb, level, 80-ft. lot, 6 rms., 3 baths, corner view. Price $25,000. Might take a good lot. OWNER, OX. 1814. Eve., OX. 6553.

CHOOSE YOUR HOME

In one of Glendale's finest home locations just east of Chevy Chase on Glen Oaks. 5 new 7-rm. homes. Complete in all details including unit heat & electric refrigeration are offered by owner at very reasonable prices on liberal terms. Owner on premises, 1909 E. GLEN OAKS, GLENDALE

UNDERPRICED $3000

Two-story, tile roof, 7 rooms, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, unit heat, double garage. Fine view. Mortgage $8000. Price only $11,000. Cash down only $500, or will accept equity. See this at 1526 El Miradero, between Tenth & Mountain. Owner office phone OL. 3610. Resident, Douglas 5171-R.

H. L. MILLER CO.

Real Estate, Insurance Loans
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phones: CApitol 5231, Glendale 853
OPEN SUNDAY

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY. 2½ blocks to grade school; 2 blocks intermediate; 8 blocks to high school. Four bedroom, two-bath home best part of city. $12,000. Owner, 417 North Jackson st., Glendale.

TRUST DEED [OTS

All or part 25 lots close in to center of Glendale. Price $2200 each. $700 down, $20 mo., subject to building loan. Call LEININGER, 600 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

L. H. WILSON, Realtor

INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS
1536 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale
Doug. 1551. CAp. 1714.

FOR SALE by eastern owner, three high-class pieces of property. Will sacrifice for quick action. No brokers. Address P. H. Leonard, 1405 SO. HERNDON ST., L. A.

BIG lot with six-room house and three-room, double garage. 568 feet from Brand & Broadway. A bargain. By owner. Address J. box 399, Times Office.

NEW single apt. 2 beds. Garage beautifully furnished. Kelvinators, maid service, right in the center of Glendale. 232 S. Kenwood. Douglas 9433. $85.

AUCTION! Fri., Feb. 1, 2 p.m. 4-unit court. 1041 Justin ave. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers. Dekker for details. Pl. 2134 or Doug. 4877-J.

NO down payment, large stucco bungalow, two baths, cor. lot, double garage, furnace. Call 1236 E. California. Gl.-dale, for information.

APT.-House lot, $12,000. $3000 cash, bal. 2nd F.D. MOTZKUS, 221 S. Brand, CA. 6123. Doug. 4494.

A $9500 home, 3 bedrms., furnace, dbl. gar. Price $8400. $450 down. Motzkus, 221 S. Brand. CA. 6123. Doug. 4494.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
My $50,000.00 Home
FOR $37,500.00

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS HOME. 10 rooms, 4 baths with showers and billiard room in basement, unit heat, electric refrigeration and all the latest and most modern conveniences; wonderful arrangement and hand-decorated throughout; large sun porch and double garage with servants' quarters, practically a new home and located in the best section of Beverly Hills; large beautifully landscaped grounds. This home is elegantly furnished (only 4 months ago) might sell furnished. Call owner Monday, TU. 7486, 802 Security Title Ins. Bldg.

Ideal Modern Spanish Home

Beautifully finished throughout, 9 spacious rooms, 5 bedrooms, dressing rooms with Venetian wing mirrors, cedar lined closets, 3 elaborate tile baths, tub, shower, dressing, butler's pantry, Frigidaire, double unit heat, patio with pool of Catalassat tiles, complete sprinkling system, beautiful shrubs. Ex

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale—32

BARGAIN - EXCLUSIVE
FREMONT PLACE

A superb home, 100 feet frontage, on Easterly Boyle. Private drive for one. Price $15,000. SIZE 100x200. ADJOINS The Henry De Roulet Co. Wilshire at Western. Ready for a beautiful home.

SEMI-ESTATE NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. $14,000. FOR A BRAND NEW HOME with wonderful view of mountains, beaches and city. Select neighborhood. All improvements in and paid. Five choice lots of acreage in a high elevation. Wide streets, curbs and sidewalks. Near schools, stores and transportation. A WORTH WHILE BUY. Call Cooke, HO. 7317, or owner, 1000 N. Fuller. Ph. GR. 1-1173.

MONROVIA ACREAGE
WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH

43 lots, 50x125 each (10 each side of Palm Drive, 3 on Ivy and 13 on Primrose). Will sell all in bulk or divide and accept $6,500 cash for each 10 lots, which I can get loan for. Terms on balance. Clear. Brilliant view. Call owner.

HUSBAK, 211 California Bldg.
Mutual 4484. Riv. 2-0-J.

RYAN
Realty Bldg.

HANCOCK PARK
PALISADES
TOPANGA BEACH
McGolden
Realtors
Los Angeles
Main 8271
Exclusive Agents
Lee Palms 72180
Windsor 38 72180

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

S.W. Cor. Rockwell & Sunset
40x120
Apt. site or can move building on this lot.

$3000
C. H. MICHELL
REALTOR
WILSHIRE-LA BREA BUILDING
Room 200. OR. 2301.

BLDG.
$2,250 CASH
$2,250 cash, balance $25 per month, 4-flat apartment. Mr. Blyth.

METCALF & RYAN
ASSOCIATED REALTY BOARD
Thirteenth and Figueroa

N. Of Los Feliz Blvd
Nr. Commonwealth. Cross 2 car lines.

PROPERTY—
For Sale—33

2 stores and 4 apartments, 2 stores and 4 apartments, 2 stores and 4 apartments. Each one in store to suit tenant, showing 10% on investment. Each one on corner of intersection of two paved streets. Must be sold this week. Will consider any reasonable offer. Will not be on this market at this price again. Will sell on terms. Will consider trade for vacant lot on this side. Must be sold. Owner, 1000 N. Fuller. Ph. GR. 1-1173.

AUCTION
Wed., Jan. 30, 2 p.m. VA. 4551.
Willis Land Co. W. Banks, Auct.

Wilshire Blvd. Bus. Cor.
Center of Beverly Hills, worth $150,000, will sell this week for best offer, $40,000 cash, balance 5 years. Owner, Ph. GR. 1-1173.

PACIFIC PALISADES
ON SANTA MONICA BAY
A rare investment opportunity awaits you in this 50-foot lot on Swarthmore, a block to Business Center. 3 minutes to Pacific Ocean. Price $4,500. Terms. PHONE OWNER, AR. 2818.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
Ordered sold one 40 ft. lot and 80 ft. lot, three blocks west of Vine on Sunset. Will sell for $1,000 for the 40 ft. or $1,875 takes one. Either is the 80 ft. Here are the REAL BARGAINS in the district. Call owner, 1000 N. Fuller. Ph. GR. 1-1173.

55x155—$4000
Double Duplex Corner
1 blk. No. of Beverly Blvd. in central dist. Must sell by Feb. 1. Owner at 1121 or at Wadsworth Ave. Phone HO. 4444.

Associates
% NET
HANDLES
Income property handled; five brick and stucco apartments; located in choice west side district; priced to net owner 8% on full price; $10,000 cash required, balance easy terms. Apply owner, 827 Bonnie Brae.

CHOICE lot, $5625; 6 room
rounded by lovely homes; 2 blocks from major intersection of Hollywood and Vine; $1,000 cash, balance easy terms. Owner, 1416 Wilcox.

Hollywood
SINESS CORNER
Lot 50x135 at a corner of Hollywood Blvd. and Wilcox Ave. Price for the 50 ft. corner, or for the entire lot. Terms. Owner, 1416 Wilcox.

55x155—$4000
Double Duplex Corner
1 blk. No. of Beverly Blvd. in central dist. Must sell by Feb. 1. Owner at 1121 or at Wadsworth Ave. Phone HO. 4444.

Associates
% NET
HANDLES
Income property handled; five brick and stucco apartments; located in choice west side district; priced to net owner 8% on full price; $10,000 cash required, balance easy terms. Apply owner, 827 Bonnie Brae.

CHOICE lot, $5625; 6 room
rounded by lovely homes; 2 blocks from major intersection of Hollywood and Vine; $1,000 cash, balance easy terms. Owner, 1416 Wilcox.

SELL
Realtors
BOOTH BUILDING
Hollywood 6116 or TU. 5191.

Realtors
**Hollywood & Vine

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —61

IN Sonoma Co., 1½ miles S. of Sonoma City, 60 two paved highways, level land, containing acres on Sonoma Creek... plenty water for irrigation, 12 acres prunes, 5 acres pears, 2½ acres peaches, all bearing, 5 acres nonbearing prunes, 2 acres nectarines, peaches, and 20 acres grapes, table varieties. $45,000, half cash, bal. mortgage. No equal. Ideal climate, extra fine drinking water, plenty of fruit. Buildings and implements valued about $12,000. FRANK F. WEDEKIND, Box 468, Sonoma, Cal.

TWO ACRES mostly in choicest avocados just starting to bear. Adobe building, low cost water, deepest and most loamy of soils, magnificent scenery, seabreeze summers, frostless winters, pleasing restrictions, excellent neighborhood, electricity, mail delivery and easy access to grammar and high schools. Too good to be true, but anyone would love it. Easily worth $9000 but priced for smart time at $4000 by 15c owner, Raymond Warren, 407 Financial Center Bldg., L. A., 7th and Spring. TRinity 7061.

$155 Per Acre

Improved, fruit, alfalfa, general farming, poultry, small or large tracts, very fine chemical content, close to city. Security on other real estate accepted as first payment. Deferred payments start in 1931 at 10% annual payments. 6%. Booklet free. See R. E. Post, 433 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., VA. 4715, Los Angeles. A. R. Bynon, 136 American Ave., LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE OR TRADE all or part, 1280 acres all in one body, The finest citrus land in California. 50 miles from Los Angeles. In the heart of citrus belt. Every acre can be farmed. $200 per acre. Good water rights.

WAGNER-THORESON SYNDICATE CORPORATION 2021 West 6th st. DU. 8631.

ONLY $375 cash takes my 7-acre farm with unlimited supply in steel pipes under pressure; balance only $18.75 a month, total price $1,950. Fine paved road, with gas and electricity; ideal for poultry, turkeys, all fruits, berries, staple vegetables. Wonderful location with wide, general view. All city conveniences a few minutes away. No trades. Write owner. Address K. box 273, Times Office.

INCOME COUNTRY HOME
42 acres, 6c Wash. state with cottage Garage, chicken house, 100 chickens, 2 cows & tank. Beautiful, shady grove near house; about 30 A. farm land. Wood, 400 bearing fruit trees; some other trees. Price $4200, $1200 cash, bal. $100 per month. FREE list of other bargains. Write owner. BOX 1, SANTA CRUZ, Cal.

[illegible] BUYS—[illegible] ACRES
[illegible] 5 miles [illegible] 10 acres [illegible] 5 acres [illegible] $25 to $125 PER ACRE.
Level land, good water conditions. Terms if desired. Antelope Valley. Water my clients' presence 10 times cost of alfalfa per acre per annum. Don't buy ANYWHERE in the Valley until you ASTONISH yourself in Kern County. Investigate. Write or wire [illegible] 1002 Wright-Callander Bldg.

HOGS, TURKEYS, ALFALFA
BIG MONEY MAKERS
Now is the time to get started on a good 5 or 10 acre ranch, cheap water, city conveniences, where you can make real money. Improved or unimproved. Easy terms or take So. Calif. property as all or part trade. A. F. WITTEMAN, 726 Rowan Bldg.

40 ACRES located in frost-protected foothills of Riverside county, private hunting and fishing. Best soil and climate for citrus and avocados. All needed cheap water from irrigation district. Make most magnificent estate or subdivision in California. Only $1000 per acre. Owner. Address R. box 333, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE
160 acres near Ontario of peaches and apricots for $200 per acre. Vacant ground will connect for water bought for less than $400 per acre. Crop in '29 amounted to about 900 tons, worth over $50000 cash on the handle and balance on easy terms. Owner, 2 S. Parkinson, 3077 S. Trenton avenue.

14,250 ACRES of high quality land with six miles frontage on the Colorado River for sale. Close to immediate vicinity of the Chandler holdings. This land is offered at very low figures for cash, but will be leased at figures that will give large returns on the investment. J. WINFIELD SCOTT, Pasadena Natl. Bank Bldg., PA. 7423.

FOR SALE—Two acres two miles from Inglewood, close in, fine soil, good bearing fruit trees, some other improvements, priced to move, $2000, $500 cash, balance like rent. Title not important. But discount for all cash. Address J. box 262, Times Office. Or phone owner, ORchard 7-Fernando 1684.

41 ACRES IN ALFALFA
CHINO SECTION
Individual pumping plant, located on main highway, priced at $350 per acre on very easy terms.
CAMPBELL, JORALMON COMPANY
Suite 1 Pacific Southwest Bldg.

Alfalfa Acres for Profit

40 miles from L.A. or 10 to sever land prepared for planting. Plenty of water. Special offer to farmers. Development arranged for investors. Only $500 necessary to handle.
LANOE L. A. TRUST CO. SAFEGUARDS YOUR INVESTMENT. 4600 South Vermont Ave.

SUBDIVISION OPPORTUNITY. 784 acres including $16,000 under sales contract, level, productive, selling at $100 an acre, and values increased to $160. Can be had if taken at once at $35 an acre, $3000 cash, balance easy terms. Heart of Sacramento Valley. Near electric road. Room 332 HAYWARD HOTEL. L. A.

RICH 3-ACRE FARM

Full price $1050, $100 down, $10 per month without interest. Grows all winter vegetables, avocados, walnuts, bulbs, nursery stock, poultry, water, electricity. Picture of clever thriving town. MRS. BURT, Rt. 1, 231, 75th st. Bdwy. Vandike 8640.

POULTRY—Alfalfa, San Joaquin Valley alfalfa, cotton and corn lands sold on small payment down and easy terms. Improved, $4000 to $6000 40 acres cotton and grapes; $12,000. Many others on most time. LESLIE COMPANY.

203 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 8428.

RICH 5 ACRES

$500 full price, located on new scenic highway, short cut Pasadena to Los Angeles, 2 miles from city of Pasadena. A see. Must have money. No agents. Owner, OL. 3203.

RANCH, 160 A., all R.M. town house, $50 per A. Terms. Owner, 1 mile, 7307 Seville, Walnut Park. MU. 4346.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad Lands, Irrigated, Non-irrigated, Dept. 326 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

CARLSBAD, ½ & 1 acre choice homesites. Ideal Ocean View. C. L. Heindel, Carlsbad, Cal.

AVOCADO land, Vista, San Diego Co. R. V. Franke, 709 S. Ver. DR. 9682.

Antelope Valley

160 ACRES, $30 per acre, $1200 cash, bal. 6%.
640 acres on State Highway near Palmdale, $35 per acre.
80 acres adjoining C. G. Yeamon property, only acre, $900 cash, bal. 6%, 919 W. 11th st. WE. 9579.

Rich Land, $20 Per Acre

160 ac. Fairmont; level, rich loam. Appraised $40. For quick sale only $20. Easy terms. Owner. 1109 Pac. Mutual Bldg. MU. 8232.

SEVERAL pieces from 40-320 A. soil & water conditions 1st-class. Terms, on cash basis, or suggest trade for part. James A. Bluetevant, 726 CENTRAL BLDG., VA. 7402.

240 A. $10 to $60 A. clear, trade, 160 A. fine alfalfa ranch, $25 A., $2000 cr. Palmdale, $30 A. 20 A. $500. 10 A. ranch, $3,000. 160 A. $12 A. E. E. Wynn, 1451 W. 103d st.

SOUTHERN Pacific R. R. lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino properties. Frank B. Rutledge, local Sales Agent, Lancaster, Cal.

40 A. impr. alfalfa land nr. Mt. View farm. Best soil & water cond. $60 A. Terms. Russell Barbank, Cal.

20 A. NEAR Lancaster, house, chicken equip., well, $100 A. Long time terms. Russell Barbank, Cal.

160 ACRES, $10 ACRE
Sec. 34, T. 10, Range 13, Levy, Ill. West 6th st. VANDIKE 8640.

FOR SALE—320 acres ideal for duck club $15 acre. Owner, ME. 7548.

80 CLEAR RANCH CITY
$250 down will buy 40 acres finest land in L. A. county. See the Antelope Valley Land Co., 332 Black Bldg.

160 acres in choice Blvd. Tract, $30 an acre. Elliott, Rm. 218, 333 W. 2nd st.

Arizona

AZUSA

Investors, here is opportunity to buy a going business lot. 25x140 ft., which should show substantial increase in next 60 days.

Vosburg Brothers, Inc.

124 W. Foothill Blvd.
(21 miles east of L.A.)
Phone 3942 Azusa, Cal.

20 ACRES. Nine coil. Cass Grade. Sell or exch. 6418 Dix st. GR. 1504.

Beaumont

FRUIT ranch, Beaumont, Cal. Wonderful location, commanding view. All bearing fruit trees, mostly cherries, also 100 prune trees, as well as walnuts, almonds, peaches, pears, apples & many other varieties of fruit for the family. Comfortable buildings. Write or call P. Truby Beaumont, or Hall, Hass & Veasey, Inc., Los Angeles.

Carlsbad

WRITE owner, R.R. 1, Box 43, Carlsbad, Cal., about a real buy, 2.78 a., 6-rm. house, gar., blackberries & mesquite, plenty of cheap water.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —61

Elsinore

FOR Sale, 21.73 acres, high and sight ly, overlooks the lake and city, 10-room house, 4 cabins, outbuildings. Fine shade, fresh & sulphur water. Ideal for high class homes, hotel or Sanitarium. For details, write owner, J. R. Scott, Box 151, Elsinore, Cal.

Hemet

FOR sale, attractive home place, 20 A. clear paying orchard. Walnuts, oranges, apricots 90 mi. from Los Angeles. Inquire of owner. Geo. B. Sawyer, R. 2, Box 64, HEMET CAL.

Boulder Dam

50 MILES FROM LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

Approximately 12,000 acres of fine level arable land—developing its own water. Suitable for alfalfa, cotton or fruit. Can be purchased on easy, equitable terms. Ripe for development. Engineer's reports and full data at this office. See Mr. Cohen.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

280 A. level subdivision land in city limits Las Vegas, 1 mi. hiwy. frontage. Electricity & water available. At $200 per A.
80 A. level land, water area. 7 mi. Las Vegas. 1 mi. of hiway. $15 per acre.
H. N. STARECK CO.
6262 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 9267.

10 ACRES ON BOULEVARD
NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
All in alfalfa with water right. $400 per acre.
CAMPBELL JORALMON COMPANY
Suite 1 Pacific Southwest Bldg.

$500 ACRES $5 Cal. on Los Angeles route Boulder Dam Aqueduct. Flat level, marvelous sandy loam soil. No alkali. All highway frontage. Wholesale $15 acre. Owner, 617 Roosevelt Building, Los Angeles.

$10 PER ACRE

200 acres near Las Vegas, Nevada. All cash and quick action necessary. Call OXford 7453 at once.

10,000 ACRES of valley land, worth $40 per acre, at $1.50. This is the best buy in Arizona. Dire need of money. Will consider trade. Address R. box 149, Times Office.

EARTHTOE to cash, several hundred acres fine level selection of Boulder Dam project. Address Y. box 542, Times Branch.

IF the land & the land it keep you, 77 acres in cotton & alfalfa under irrigation in Imperial COLONY. Price $4200, $1200 cash, bal. 10% per year. Write owner, Box 1, SANTA CRUZ, Cal.

Fontana

10 A. COR. Valley Blvd. & Fontana Ave. Wonderful site for service station & store. Will subdivide & trade. Bargain, $1250 acre.
Industrial lot at Wilmington. $1500 clear. Want income for it or Pasadena. Owner, 2740 Hammel St. AN. 4871.

Imperial Valley

160 ACS. clear unimpr. 3 miles W. of Niland. Imperial. Want bung. from owner to owner. Pr. or write. $38½ per A. Herbert Smith, 3677 S. Trenton avenue.

FOR ex. 160 acres clear in Colton. Prefer Pomona Valley; $9 acres vegetable land near Pomona. Address R. box 119, Times Office.

WANT income property as 1st paymt. on 640 A. Imperial Valley at R.R. station. Ready for townsite, $25 a/c. Owner, Rosenwald Apts. 718.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres, Leased alfalfa dairy ranch, 4 miles from El Centro, Imperial Valley, for Los Angeles property. HE. 1532. 2100 N. HIGHLAND.

OWN Soc. 18, 13-17, mesa land, really worth $400 per acre; take what you like, not important. But discount for all cash. Address J. box 262, Times Office. Or phone owner, ORchard 7-Fernando 1684.

Indio

FOR SALE—Choice 10 acre tract, all in alfalfa, with water right. $400 per acre.
CAMPBELL JORALMON COMPANY
Suite 1 Pacific Southwest Bldg.

$500 ACRES $5 Cal. on Los Angeles route Boulder Dam Aqueduct. Flat level, marvelous sandy loam soil. No alkali. All highway frontage. Wholesale $15 acre. Owner, 617 Roosevelt Building, Los Angeles.

$10 PER ACRE

200 acres near Las Vegas, Nevada. All cash and quick action necessary. Call OXford 7453 at once.

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EARTHTOE to cash, several hundred acres fine level selection of Boulder Dam project. Address Y. box 542, Times Branch.

Canada

160 A. Alberta farm, sd. cl., bldgs., well, $25 A., terms or trade. Box 508, Pasadena.

Fontana

10 A. COR. Valley Blvd. & Fontana Ave. Wonderful site for service station & store. Will subdivide & trade. Bargain, $1250 acre.
Industrial lot at Wilmington. $1500 clear. Want income for it or Pasadena. Owner, 2740 Hammel St. AN. 4871.

Imperial Valley

160 ACS. clear unimpr. 3 miles W. of Niland. Imperial. Want bung. from owner to owner. Pr. or write. $38½ per A. Herbert Smith, 3677 S. Trenton avenue.

FOR ex. 160 acres clear in Colton. Prefer Pomona Valley; $9 acres vegetable land near Pomona. Address R. box 119, Times Office.

WANT income property as 1st paymt. on 640 A. Imperial Valley at R.R. station. Ready for townsite, $25 a/c. Owner, Rosenwald Apts. 718.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres, Leased alfalfa dairy ranch, 4 miles from El Centro, Imperial Valley, for Los Angeles property. HE. 1532. 2100 N. HIGHLAND.

OWN Soc. 18, 13-17, mesa land, really worth $400 per acre; take what you like, not important. But discount for all cash. Address J. box 262, Times Office. Or phone owner, ORchard 7-Fernando 1684.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. —63

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —63

Owners-Eastern-Northern

We offer unusual opportunity to transfer your holdings in other States to Southern California. For a limited time we can accept your property for nearly full payment & give long time on small balance, for large homesites or business lots in a restricted, live, rapidly growing new town in West Orange county. Many new homes now under construction to meet heavy demand. Here is a rare opportunity to get in on ground floor in a development that combines safety of investment with possibilities of large profit. No charge you no commission. Write at once describing & stating honest value your property or call and let us show you one of the best propositions in Southern California. Prompt action necessary. R. E. Clements, General Sales Manager, 420 Pacific Southwest Bldg., Long Beach.

Tacoma Apt. Houses

We offer three modern buildings in this steadily growing lumber, pulp and chemical center of 125,000 people. The prices range from $50,000 up. $16,000 down will secure any of these properties and they will net better than 20% on the money invested. Tacoma has never been overbuilt with apartment houses. We invite inquiries.

Geo. D. Poe & Company
JONES BLDG., TACOMA, WASH.

RATHER than concede to mortgagor will sacrifice materially my beautiful country estate near Portland Or. Address J. box 156, Times Office

FOR sale or trade, fish, fur and dairy farm. Groff, Deer Park, Wash.

For Exchange —63-A

TO TRADE A FINE
LITTLE HOTEL PROPERTY

Exceptional opportunity your Eastern or Northern. Average income for past three years $14,000 per year gross, 60% occupancy. 35 rooms, permanent guest. Nicely furnished. Price $100,000. Encumbrances $35,000. Look at property, 731 W. 39th st. Roosevelt Hotel. Have manager show them, make written offer. Commission to agents. W. Valchez, Rm. 615, 310 W. 6th st.

OREGON, WILLAMETTE VALLEY
160 acres all under a high state of cultivation, 40 acres of good set of bldgs., family orchard. Used for dairying and poultry. Through a splendid location. Within 40 min. of Salem, Oregon. Also have for exchange 3 fine homes, one especially, vacant in So. California.
G. H. DOLLARHIDE
327 Farmers Exch. Bldg.
Long Beach.

CHICAGO WANTED

4-story brick apt., corner lot, 87 rooms furnished, four years old. Gross income $26,000. Price $200,000. Eight-family 5a) unfurnished, Wilshire district. Income $360. Price $40,000. Chicago and L. A. properties of all kinds for exchange.
CHAS. NORTON CO.
GL. 1611. 6257 Sunset Blvd.

WANT SMALL PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE. Business block. Main st., heart of city. 100% rented to old-established tenants. Hardware Co stock & equipment included as a business if desired by buyer. 200 miles N. City. 50 miles Albany, Or. Will consider business, ranch or income property. Clarence M Boern, Worcester, N. Y.

20 Acres Oranges

On Foothill Blvd. near Upland, fine 6-rm. home & large crop, to exchange for good residence of your family fist. C. H. O'Conner & Son., 641 S. WESTERN AVE.

Fitzroy 2134

OAKLAND EXCHANGES I have homes, apartments & business properties, farms and ranches in the bay region and northern part of the State, to trade for southern part of the State. Signed: United Realty Exchange, 267 17th St., Oakland. Glencourt 5812.

OFFER WANTED
For 39 residence properties in Pocatello, Idaho. Value $120,000. Mtg. $33,000, due owner $66,000; net rate $65,000. ½ sold 9% contracts. Submit offers. L.A. Inc. Co., 607 Herald newspaper. Address O. box 22, Times Office.

MODERN Whittier suburban desirable home, $5000 clear. Owner moving east, will exchange for Kansas City, Independence or close by, same value. Will consider small acreage. Lew W. Kibler, Phone 423-241, WHITTIER, CALIF.

CALIFORNIA—Equities from 28 apartment in Kansas City (boulevard location) and wants to exchange for income property in any Southern California city. Grant Shaw, Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

I HAVE two clear lots on Beacon st., Huntington Park, $4000 each, will exchange for unit bungalow, duplex or 4-family flat, subject to one mortgage for $2500. Address J. box 154, Times Office.

10 ACRES—Hood River apples, 3700 boxes last year, 5-room house, barn, packing house and equipment. Will have you? NAYLOR-MAYO CO., 328 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

EXCHANGE, but not for, property in live citrus town, water, gas, electricity. Desirable for dairy, poultry ranch or subdivision. Close to corner of North Grove & East 10th st. Address E. A. DeLand, R.D. 1, Upland, or phone Upland 642-J.

6 bearing lemon grove. Estimated 1200 boxes now ready for picking. N. of Alta Loma (N. F. Upland). In best soil, water and frost conditions. $1500 per acre also near 5 A. fine citrus land. Abundant water. $450 per acre terms. Littleton. Owner, 1116 S. El Molino, Pasadena.

EDWIN G. HART, Inc.

724 VAN NUYS BLDG.
BEST VALUES IN SUBURBAN HOMESITES AND PROVEN CITRUS & AVOCADO LANDS. DESCRIPTIVE LITERATURE ON REQUEST. SEE HART FIRST.

10 ACRES near Anaheim, 14 year old Valencias in fine condition. Average crop $7500 a year. 5-room modern house. Price $35,000. Terms.
5 acres near San Fernando. Val. & Imperial Blvds. Price $12,500. E. M. White, 385 E. Green, Pasadena.

ORANGE grove at a bargain, 6 acres, heavy crop ready to pick goes with place if taken at once; $1000 water stock. No smudging grove in 4 years. Modern house, 4 rooms and bath, 2 screened porches, city conveniences. Garage. Nearly new modern poultry plant 1400x30, concrete floors, 800 young layers, cow. Must sell, going East. Price $12,500. $6000 cash, balance. No trades. Owner, 1024 W. Olive, Corona. Cal.

HIGH-class 20-acre grove navels, near Strathmore, $15,000. $5000 cash, bal. 6%.
E. M. GALE COMPANY,
308 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 8423.

BY owner, Valencia orange grove. Full bearing. Big crop. Ventura Co. Sell all or part. Also vacant land. Phone OXNARD 958X3 or see Los Angeles, Miyusi 3101.

BARGAIN—MUST SELL
21 acres near Upland, full bearing, fine loca. Corners with Alta Loma. Owner, phone 129, Riverside Calif. UNDERPRICED! $900

1 TO 5 acre lemon grove at a sacrifice, Glendora. Owner, 63 West Palm. Ontario, Cal.

10 ACRES Valencias and lemons on Telegraph Rd., east of Urban Golf Links. This is a real and beautiful bldg. site. Will sacrifice for cash if taken at once. Retain 1-4 oil rights. Owner, 411 Security Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.

EXTRA BARGAIN

20 a. citrus. Fine crop. Might sell 8 or 10. Splendid location. Address H. box 128, Times Office.

110 acres, orange land, Butte Co. where finest oranges grow, platted 10-acre tracts. Consider part trade, all face highway. Address 533 E. STATE ST., Long Beach.

ORANGE grove bargain, 1 to 15 acres, full bearing Valencia oranges. All conveniences. Owner, 65 West Palm, ALTADENA.

ALMOND ranch near Paso Robles, 160 acres nuts, besides clean fruits; Oak Grove, perpetual spring, pasture, owner, 2308 11th ave., L. A.

10 A.C. real bargain for immediate sale. $5000 crop. Near Corona. Wakefield 2185.

GROVES, poultry ranches, acreage for sale or exchange. Geo. Stensgaard, 211 First Nat. Bldg., Pomona.

VISTA avocado acreage. Bargain. Sell or trade. Box 165, Vista, Calif.

For Exchange —63-A

DANDY 15-acre apple orchard, interest with walnut and peaches, near Redlands. High and healthy. Good water conditions. $15,000. Trade for lots of income near L.A. Address A. box 505, Times Branch.

2 RANCHES, clear, 25 & 28 acres, all well improved to trade for income property, in L.A. FISHER 446 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 1663.

WANTED—Orange grove for $65,000 equity in apt. paying 10% Wakefield 2185.

20-ACRE orange grove for L.A. income. MU. 7325. Rm. 227.

Wanted —63-B

ORANGE or walnut grove with building. Will give 40 acre high improved, located at Weed Patch, S.E. Bakersfield, $25,000, clear, and assume or pay cash to $15,000. O. T. GREGG, Agt., 411 Security Bldg., Long Beach.

Want Orange Grove

40 to 60,000 for equity in apt. house. In mtg. $30,000. 8% high income $14,000. TATUM & TATUM. FI. 3650.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments —66

LET Joe locate you on 640 acres of homestead land in Arizona. No rocks, no sand, just fine for any kind of crops. See Arizona Joe, 236 S. Marengo ave., Alhambra.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments —66

CALIFORNIA LANDS FOR SALE UNDER

GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION
59 irrigable farms on the Orlando project, California, on which the Reclamation Bureau holds options for sale to qualified settlers at prices determined by independent appraisal 10% down and balance in 20 years. For information address R. C. E. WEBER, Project Superintendent, Orland Project, Orlando, California.

WANTED—Any land under Farmer's Mutual ditch being constructed in Central Calif. General farming. No location fee. Call or address Rm. 716, American Bank Bldg.

WHERE to use your oil rights. Many fortunes made. More about government oil land. Free. Citizens Service, P.O. Box 584, Los Angeles, Cal.

DESERT BOULDER DAM irrigation tract now locate you good alfalfa land. Fee $2 & $5. A. 1104 S. Union ave.

LAND scrip for sale. H. M. Hamilton, 912 Central, Alameda, Calif.

GOV. land where you can get wtr. My fee $1 acre. Cumbry, 4378 Baker, Bell

ESCONDIDO section, Citrus Co. valley land $7 per A. OWNER. DU.0384

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —65

DANDY corner lot, San Diego. 50x140 to alley. One of best business districts. Suitable for stores, oil station or court. Owner must leave town. Will sacrifice $1000 cash for $500 or good closed car. Balance of $4000 payable at $30 per month. 1435 F st., SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —67

LAWNDALE BUYS Right Inside The Play

½ A cor. Rosecrans & 5th st. Price right.

1 A., cor. Chicago & Ave. 2. Well all or part. Barg. 80 ft. on Maryland. Just W. Inglewood Blvd.

40 ft. on Center, nr. Hawthorne. $1750. Act quick.

A snap in Redondo-Villa field $900, cash. 2 blks. from new well. 60 ft. frontage, lots of improv. Price only $7000.

We can deliver.
F. C. GORHAM AND E. B. CAMPBELL, JR., OWNERS
N.W. cor. 5th & Maple, Manville Lawndale, Ph. etgns., Long Beach 240-535

Kettleman Hills District Oil Opportunity

An opening exists to a few men to join a group who are now drilling on a block of 5000 acres for gasoline. Proposition has choice of drilling with 4 blocks of Inglewood and Rosecrans at prices considerably below the market.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

6th and Hill. Trinity 9651.

LAWNDALE

FOR SALE
80 feet on Maryland, near 8th. ½ acre on 6th near Rosecrans. 1 acre near 4th & Chicago. ½ Acre on Ave. 2 & Maryland. Other good buys & leases.
O. L. BOHLEN, Ph. HO. 8147.
Cor. Hawthorne Blvd & Market st.

LAWNDALE & POTRERO OIL ZONES
OWNER ACTS QUICKLY
5 acres midway between Lawndale gusher & Potrero, latest discovery.
Inglewood about ½ mi. direct line from either well. WILDCAT on this choice location may connect these gushers. GUNNER & HUNT, J. M. Guard Kline, 211 N. Catalina st.

LAWNDALE OIL MAP FREE. Also 3 months free subscription to the Lawndale Oil Reporter, valuable and authentic information. We buy & sell oil lots & leases. GRAY'S OIL SCOUT SERVICE, 81 Citizens Bldg. Sample scout report mailed. W. F. Gray Dev. Co., 5516 Market st., Lawndale, Cal.

OIL POSSIBILITIES
SOUTH OF TULARE
160 acres highly diversified ranch, surrounded with lands now leased to several oil companies. Priced at $100 per acre, slightly higher than its agricultural value.
FRED FOX
206 Corp Building, Fresno.

WANT $2500

Two experienced oil men will give third interest in organization to explore near new producing field in So. California. Investigate this wonderful field at once. Address D. box 238, Times Office.

BIG oil lots near new Lawndale field. The next wonder gusher field where fortunes are being made. My lots are on Western avenue (fully improved), right on the oil strike. Low prices. Easy terms. Oil or home—you win. Telephone K. L. JENSEN, Glendale 1353. Evenings, THornwall 0448.

LAWNDALE has had its strike now is the time to buy near the outpost well. 5 lots, electric pole on corner in a block of one of them for sale cheap. Also 30 acres, 4 or part for sale or exchange for H&B. 711 Higgins Bldg. TU. 4032. Morning or evenings, WA. 5144.

5 ACRES

On 135th st., just north of Rosecrans Field, must sell all or part, $2500 per acre, including all oil rights. RM. 8058.

LAWNDALE BARGAINS
63x118, very near wells, $6500.
½ acre, drill site, 2 blocks from well, $10,000.
½ acre, Hawthorne blvd., $7500. Other wonderful buys.
FRED KELLY CO., 5502 Market st., Lawndale. Ph. Hawthorne 2243.

FOR SALE Union Tool rotary outfits complete; also boilers and drill pipe, priced right. Owners having rotary equipment for sale, write COX-626 Washington Bldg. VA. 8446. Res., RO. 3427.

OIL LAND

175 acres, all or part for sale or lease, Lawndale fields. Call MR. ROGERS, 2117.

I CAN show you the best oil proposition in California, want to communicate with 2 or 3 individuals to assist developments, this is bona fide, quick returns. TU. 9515.

TEN Wilmore Well at Lawndale is making 1000 barrels, fifty rigs up or building. Big money being made in this estate. For information, H. F. HENSHAW, Realtor, Lawndale Bank Bldg. Phone Hawthorne 724.

MONEY TO EXTEND TO COMPLETE PAYROLL SANTA FE SPRINGS WELL ON ACRE. WILL GIVE 10% OF PRODUCTION. NO BROKERAGE. REQUIRE IMMEDIATE ACTION. PHONE TR. 3165.

LAWNDALE

29 oil lots near production; price $650 per lot. See owner. Mrs. corner Hawthorne Blvd. & Ft. FAWTHORNE Ave.

FOR SALE—Property to sell in Hawthorne-Lawndale oil territory. Bargains for cash. CARI-ZONA INVESTMENT CO., 3616 West 60th. YORK 2286, office: OR. 2286, res.

LAWNDALE—¼ acre, 2 blocks from Union. $12,000 for few days only. ¼ acre close in, $5500. Lot 40x150, $1500. Tweten, cor. Karlton & Inglewood ave. DU. 2505 evenings.

¼ Acre Near Production

$2500. Smiley & Co., 326 Stack Bldg. TU. 7370.

BRALLOW oil lands to lease, exceptional, fine opportunity. Owner, C. Dewhaney, Santa Margarita, Calif.

WANT drilling acreage, shallow ground 1000 feet or less. Address Y. box 577, Times Branch.

4 LOTS at Hawthorne, $900 each and 4 lots Rec. Villa Tract, $500 each. Owner, 413 West 10th St., WI. 7548.

LAWNDALE OIL LAND—LEASES.

WE CAN DELIVER
Grimith, 432 West Vermont, OL. 2991.

REAL snap, house taken by foreclos. & oil land adj. produc. Lawndale-Hawthorne. Quick action. ON. 3141.

OIL or water wells drilled. We furn. everything. 1108 Sentous st. Northern Oil Co. CR. 3029.

VALDASE Oil lease, Elwood, real bargain, for quick action. TU. 2579. Address J. box 341, Times Branch.

LEASE 200 A. oil dome nr. ocean, so. Fine bros. Taylor, 745 Beacon.

1205x145 N. of Rosecrans. $11,000. Owner, OL. 7770, 1016 Ing. Ave.

4 LOTS Rec. Villa Tract. Cheap. Redondo Villa Tract, 3501 Central, HU. 7061.

FOR POTRERO LANDS, LOTS AND LEASES PHONE DE WITT, TU. 3441.

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —67

LAWNDALE, 120x132, Karlton, off Inglewood Blvd. Owner, DU. 1458.

WANTED—20 people with $500 each. Drilling on 2 sides of us. Thomas, 7655 Sunset Blvd. GR. 5990.

5 ACRES near Doheny new well, south of Lawndale, Bargain. Ok. 2885.

LOTS, acres, for sale or lease near Lawndale. DU. 0384.

FOR BEST OIL LEASE SANTA FE SPRINGS, call Crescenta 310.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards —68

For Sale

EARLY NAVEL GROVES
EARLY NAVEL GROVES

$55,000, easy terms. Production 8000 boxes. Ample water. Frostless. Nice improvements.
$20,000, easy terms. Production 2900 boxes. Cheap water. Modern home. Some Valencias. Trees loaded.
$27,500, easy terms. Production 2000 boxes navels. 3000 boxes Valencias on trees now.
$35,000, easy terms. Production 1400 boxes navels. 4800 boxes Valencias on trees. Cheap water.

These navels are shipped in November, so bring the highest prices.

These groves are in the pink of condition and will pay themselves out in a short time. For particulars write to
FRED KNEWING, 932 N. Ardmore Ave., Los Angeles. Cal. HO. 6853.

FOR SALE—

12 ACRES

Navels & Valencia oranges. $36,000

This orchard is well located, very fine soil and lots of cheap water, fine crop now on trees; buy now and get this crop. Income last year $9000. Can be bought on easy terms.

Vosburg Brothers, Inc.

124 W. Foothill Blvd.
(21 miles east of L.A.)
Phone 3942 Azusa, Cal.

ORANGES — ORANGES — ORANGES
We know all the groves, large & small, in Southern Calif. Have a few exceptional buys! Past & present condition, production records & expectancy, Soil & tree analysis by expert. This service free if you come to us first. Otherwise, unbiased inspection, analysis, confidential report and appraisal by expert $100 per day. A service actually worth thousands of dollars! Groves are selling. No trades. O. F. Armstrong, Sales Manager, 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, VA. 5111.

10 ACRE Avocado & Orange Estate Only $870 Per Acre

4 acres planted to avocados 3 acres planted to Valencias on Pressure water piped to each tree row. Finest red granite soil, good roads. Ocean view, fruitland bgn. $4000 CASH, BAL. 10 YRS., TERMS Owner, 1018 Pershing Square Bldg.

WONDERFUL HOME & INCOME
300 acres FOOTHILL land, 40 acres fine citrus, good crop; 20 acres grapes, 6 acres walnuts. Fine 8-room modern ranch house with beautiful grounds. Plenty more land may be set to crop. Abundance of gravity flow water. A steal at $150,000. Owner might consider Beverly Hills home to $30,000. RALPH M. MYERS, Realtor, 113 East A st., Ontario, Cal.

Orange Land Bargains

Here are two Honest-to-George snaps which are going to be picked up in a hurry. Ten acres with 3 acres full bearing navels, $4900, and five acres, vacant, $1750. Ask quick! These lands are at Bloomington and are fully water-stocked. Terms if desired. Learned, 724 Van Nuys Bldg. MA. 4531.

5 acs. young grapefruit in splendid citrus district. Underground cement pipe line. Water rights. Terrific soil. Nr. 3 through blvds. in Fontana. So. Cal.'s big poultry center; magnificent mountain view. Close to R.R. and bus stops. Ideal to combine with poultry for good income and home. Judge price for yourself; $4500 an acre and only 25% cash; bal. 10-yr. terms. No agents. No trades. Owner, 1744 W. 36th st. Times Branch.

ORANGE GROVE BARGAINS
5 acres Valencias, corner location, fine grove with dandy crop, price $16,000.

20½ acres, full bearing; good house, barn, and a fine crop; a snap at $12,000.
H. G. Kratz, Anaheim, Cal. Rt. 4, box 83.

$116,000 IN 10 YEARS

17½ acres Navel & Valencia oranges, net packing house return record to grower over $11,600 annually last 10 years. Good improvements on main paved blvd. Price $52,500. Terms. Inquire of OWNER, 238 Investment Bldg., Pomona.

100 ACRES $150,000. Orange Co. A grove in good condition & full bearing. Will sacrifice materially my interest at this. Cash with the order. Would take property. Might go to greater value on the right thing. K. LUNDEEN. TUcker 7076. 1102 Van Nuys Building.

10-ACRE grove, plenty water, cement pipe line, 7-room house, barn, 5-car garage, open house, water, gas, electricity. Desirable for dairy, poultry ranch or subdivision. Close to corner of North Grove & East 10th st. Address E. A. DeLand, R.D. 1, Upland, or phone Upland 642-J.

6 bearing lemon grove. Estimated 1200 boxes now ready for picking. N. of Alta Loma (N. F. Upland). In best soil, water and frost conditions. $1500 per acre also near 5 A. fine citrus land. Abundant water. $450 per acre terms. Littleton. Owner, 1116 S. El Molino, Pasadena.

EDWIN G. HART, Inc.

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ORANGE grove at a bargain, 6 acres, heavy crop ready to pick goes with place if taken at once; $1000 water stock. No smudging grove in 4 years. Modern house, 4 rooms and bath, 2 screened porches, city conveniences. Garage. Nearly new modern poultry plant 1400x30, concrete floors, 800 young layers, cow. Must sell, going East. Price $12,500. $6000 cash, balance. No trades. Owner, 1024 W. Olive, Corona. Cal.

HIGH-class 20-acre grove navels, near Strathmore, $15,000. $5000 cash, bal. 6%.
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BY owner, Valencia orange grove. Full bearing. Big crop. Ventura Co. Sell all or part. Also vacant land. Phone OXNARD 958X3 or see Los Angeles, Miyusi 3101.

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1 TO 5 acre lemon grove at a sacrifice, Glendora. Owner, 63 West Palm. Ontario, Cal.

10 ACRES Valencias and lemons on Telegraph Rd., east of Urban Golf Links. This is a real and beautiful bldg. site. Will sacrifice for cash if taken at once. Retain 1-4 oil rights. Owner,

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

$700,000—7-STORY Reinforced concrete business block. Leased 5 years at $60,000 per year. Take in income property in Los Angeles. Call, or stock in the Texas Arkansas Oil Co. Mr. Mexico. Texas. $85,000—Modern business property. Portland lease running 5 years. Will take income property in Los Angeles. Call, or stock in the Texas Arkansas Oil Co. $100,000—Fine, highly improved 8-unit dairy ranch. Income, $6,000 per year. Will take income property in Los Angeles. Call, or stock in the Texas Arkansas Oil Co. $750,000—Fine business block, leased 5 years. Take part income property in L.A. Call, or stock in the Texas Arkansas Oil Co. $225,000—Modern business property. Leased for L.A. Seattle. L.A. set. for Portland lease. Will take income property in L.A. Call, or stock in the Texas Arkansas Oil Co. $150,000—Modern business property. Leased for 5 years. Will take income property in L.A. Call, or stock in the Texas Arkansas Oil Co. $130,000—Modern business property. Leased for 5 years. Will take income property in L.A. Call, or stock in the Texas Arkansas Oil Co. $85,000—Modern business property. Leased for 5 years. Will take income property in L.A. Call, or stock in the Texas Arkansas Oil Co. $125,000—Modern business property. Leased for 5 years. Will take income property in L.A. Call, or stock in the Texas Arkansas Oil Co. $100,000—Modern business property. Portland lease. Will take income property in L.A. Call, or stock in the Texas Arkansas Oil Co. $150,000—Modern business property. Leased for L.A. Northern Cities lease. Will take income property in L.A. Call, or stock in the Texas Arkansas Oil Co. $100,000—Modern business property. Leased for 5 years. Will take income property in L.A. Call, or stock in the Texas Arkansas Oil Co. $200,000—Modern business property. Leased for 5 years. Will take income property in L.A. Call, or stock in the Texas Arkansas Oil Co.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Pacific Southwest Bldg., Long Beach.

HARRY GROSSMAN
Rose Bldg. 9th & Broadway. TU. 2471

ORANGE GROVES
20 acres Orange, fine and good soil. Price $3,000.
Fine income.
20 acres and Lemon grove in Orange County. A very fine grove. 7-rm. modern home. Packing house. Price $45,000.
Poultry ranch, 10 acres, with 7-rm. house. Price $15,000. Terms.
Chicken ranch, 5 acres, with 5-rm. house. Price $7,500. Terms.
Want apartment house or imp. business close in for cash or exchange for 5-acre tract.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

HAVE ORANGE GROVE
80 acres full bearing navels, best producing grove in county. Will produce $10,000 per year. Price $40,000. Terms.
20 acres, 7-rm. modern home. Packing house. Price $45,000. Terms.
Poultry ranch, 10 acres, with 5-rm. house. Price $15,000. Terms.
Want apartment house or imp. business close in for cash or exchange for 5-acre tract.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

REAL ESTATES
DINING AND TEA RM
New and beautifully furnished apartment in city. Will invest in equity in Wilshire, in 5 or 6-room home containing living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath, etc. Price $4,000. Terms.
Fronting capacity 175. A fine making 200 gals. per day. Will sell the first 5 years. Price $4,000. Terms. Trade for income property. Will consider exchange for 5-acre tract.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

DOWNTOWN
BUSINESS BARGAIN
Grocery and lunch business. Will invoice $10,000. Lease 10 years at $150.00 per month. Location unexcelled. Will sell at a sacrifice. Appraised by responsible party. Will take part trade for equity. Don't miss this exceptional opportunity. Let's Talk It Over
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave. DRexel 4286.

Orange Grove Wanted
Have a beautiful Beverly Hills home to trade for a clear 10-acre tract. Will assume. Call Mr. Hoit.
Have a bungalow court in Hollywood to trade for a good grove. See Mr. Oster.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

"Income—Home"
Beautiful home with good income, 10 acres in walnuts & 5 acres truits. Good water rights. Equipment for chicken ranch. Price $30,000. Mtge. $6,000. For L.A. property or equity. See Anderson with me.
JOHNNY'S & CO., Realtors
817 W. Ninth. Low 11

36-ROOM apartment house close in. Price is right. Income is right. If party has $5000 cash—and income property. See Art Bain.
The Frank Meline Co.
705 S. Hill. TR. 9431.

Some Must Sacrifice
Lot ($13,500.) Trade 2-rm. house ($4,000.) Mtge. $4,000. Price $17,500. Terms.
Lot ($3,000.) Trade 4-rm. house or income. Imp. bus. ($15,000) see Want vacant.
SILLIMAN OR BROWN
241 N. WESTERN AVE. DR. 3181

TWO CHOICE 5-acre tracts, irrigated ranch, with 4-room bungalow, bath, extra large lot, in fine location. Suitable for poultry, dairy, hospital or "dude" ranch. Price $4000. Long time. Also 6-room house to be moved to lot in L. A. or consider lot. Also 10 acres in Inglewood, level, suitable for subdivision. Will consider good property. Owner, 394 N. Madison Avenue, Pasadena.

WHAT HAVE YOU?
We have 2-story res and apts. in Wilshire-Le Brea dist. Let me know what you have. Income $18,000. Price $90,000. Will trade for good Chicago, Pico & A-t grove for good grove clear, Income or 5-room home. Will trade for 5-room home. Will trade for $4,000 equity in 5-room home. Will trade for $5,000 equity in 5-room home. Will trade for $3,000 equity in 5-room home. Will trade for $3,000 equity in 5-room home.
R. M. FRENCH, 183 S. Hancock Pk. Home
Lot, 60x150, improved street, sidewalk, curb, gutter, sewer, water, gas, electricity. Will add $1,000 cash. Price $2,000. Terms.
INCOME and home, 5-room modern house, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath, stucco and brick, fireplace, tenant, Master St. Price $4,000. Terms. Trade for $12,000 equity in 5-room home. Southern California. Income and home. Hermosa Ave. Harmon Bldg.

PALMDALE, CALIF.
720 feet main blvd. frontage. Domestic water. Price $12,500. Terms. Trade for income in L.A. or will sell 20 acres. Special income. Los Angeles property. Trade for bungalow. Call BARRACK, 1135 Broadway.

RADLEY & CO.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Modern 5-unit apartment. Situated in one of HOLLYWOOD BLVD. best districts. $19,000. Terms. 11 units, furn. STEAM heat. Rents $2,000 per year. Price $17,500. Address owner, 1000 Highland Ave., Hollywood. Phone GLad. 2186.

Brick Apt. House
OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 11 units, furn. STEAM heat. Rents $2,000 per year. Price $17,500. Address owner, 1000 Highland Ave., Hollywood. Phone GLad. 2186.

DOMESTIC CHICKENS
Owner reduced size of 2 ranches. 2000 chickens on 4 acres. Will sell full bearing fruit, stock and equipment. Will sell or trade for income property. Will sell cheap for cash. Will assume. Owner, 1215 W. 49th St. Phone Chapman. TU. 4178.

EXCHANGES
Fremont Sales Org'n.
111 W. 7th St. TU. 3858

10-A. chicken ranch, 5-room house, 110x112 ft. poultry house, brooder house, garage, etc. Value $18,000. Will trade for income. Robinson & Co., 1215 La Cienega. Cr. Melrose.

5-RM. mod. house, firs., good cond. W. Jefferson Blvd. business st. $10,000 Bunker Hill. No com. OWNER, 4611 Prospect ave. 597878.

CLEAR 100 ft. bus. frontage on Pico W. of Western. $10,000. Will trade 4-flat, assume 1 mtg. Owners only. BELECMAN, GR. 3166.

FOR trade, $100,000 Hollywood 2-sty. duplex, partly furnished. SUBMIT OFFER. VA. 8528. THOMPSON, 208 DETWILER BLDG.

ALFALFA ranch, 53 acres, close in on pavement, 4 streets, for business property. Will assume. 1102 Sunset Blvd. Cr. 3128.

CLEAR 8-unit court on lot 110x150 in business zone, room to build 10 more units. Will trade for lots. 2012 Sunset Blvd. DU. 2299. Or. 5957.

EXCHANGES THAT HELP YOU
W. W. MAGEE
634 Boosevelt Bldg. TUcker 8389.

WANTED: Columbus, Ohio, for flat lots here. 4523 W. Wash. Ore. 0705.

GORGEOUS new 20-rm. flat in B. H. at Wilshire. Has everything. Want city house or lot. Harter. OX. 6256.

10 A. Walnut grove, co-op., paved blvds. Gd. bldgs., fruit & alfalfa. Real ranch. $25,000. Submit Car. 9591.

DOUBLE bung., 9 rooms, 2c. of Melrose, close to La Brea. Want lot for equity above 2st mtg. OR. 3903.

IMPROVED 80 acre farm in Wis. to trade TU. 5306.

140 acres on highway nr. B.R. Trade for what? 11409 S. MAIN.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchanges
Miscellaneous —72

MONEY MAKERS

GRAMERCY PLACE, clear, new, 9 rm. res. Best local. Every room. $28,500 for clear vacant lots.

THIRD AVE. Splendid 7-rm. bung. Bank loan $5500. Equity of $9000 & other impd. to $65,000 for clear vacant lots.

WESTERN AVE. clear 120 ft. cor. Close in, with fine home, 6 bedrms., bus. zone. Val. $75,000 or clear home on W. 24th St. at $25,000 for PASADENA home on LOMBARDY or other high-class st.

APTS., FLATS, COURTS, DUPLEXES, real equities, $15,000 up for clear land, lots or bus.

MR. DOBBINS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. Spring St. TR. 2504

TO EXCHANGE for business, income property or vacant lots. Only 15 minutes from business center.

New 2-story cement plaster, tile roof house of 9 rooms, just completed and ready for occupancy. Strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 3 tiled baths besides shower. Two good lots with double garage.

A rare opportunity to get a first class Los Angeles home without paying cash.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd St. at Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 5464

ONE OF
HOLLYWOOD'S CHOICEST
Offerings in new 6-story apartment. Reinforced concrete and steel construction, 100% rented. At present low rentals this property grosses over $136,500. Owner will accept clear ranch, suitable for alfalfa, in Southern California, up to $400,000. Could adjust difference on smaller property by taking back trust deed.
Let's Talk It Over
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Avenue. DR. 2368.

Major Intersection Corner
FOR EXCHANGE
Have one of the most prominent major intersection corners in L. A. ever offered for exchange. This is your biggest opportunity. Will triple in value in 3 years. Leased for 2 years at big cr. Priced right at $77,500. No inflation. Will consider $37,500 exchange. Bal. payable in 3 years. Don't rank this to without thoroughly investigating.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
5080 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

RIVERSIDE—New modern 10-room Spanish home near Country Club at Victoria and Arlington Aves., with one of finest citrus groves. Fruitless. House has two baths with showers; Crane fixtures. Two fireplaces. Tile roof. Select hardwood floors. Sprinkler system. Double garage. Clear. Will exchange for Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Hollywood or Pasadena home or income property. Apply Owner, A. A. Lamoureaux, 442 S. Spring St. Los Angeles. MU. 3443

ARIZONA lands. 80, 160, 320, 640 or 2000 acres actually under Boulder dam but also in shallow well district of Imperial, nearly all grass, pecan, alfalfa and winter vegetable land near R.R. and highway. Only $50 per acre now, should easily be worth $200 when Boulder dam water or electricity is available. Want property in or near L.A. Will assume. J. FARMER, 3857 West 6th st. WA. 0138.

APT. SITE
50x200 near Hollywood & Western. Excellent rental district. Price $20,000. Clear. Will accept some trade.
ALSO ACREAGES
($12,500) 1½ blks. from VINE & SANTA MONICA & proposed limited transit. Look at it.
MR. SILLIMAN. HE. 2117

INCOME $104,400 PER YEAR
5-story Class AA Apt. in Hollywood. One summit. Will show $42,000 net after every item of expense is paid. Consider city or country properties for equity. Owners looking for Vine St. frontage & Hollywood improved income property see RUTH & WILSON, REALTORS, 1041 N. Vine St. HE. 1174.

Harbolt "The Trader"
$80,000 FURNISHED APARTMENT-HOUSE FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY OR SAN JOAQUIN.
$50,000—CHICAGO INCOME FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOME.
$30,000—VACANT LAND FOR L.A. AND ASSUME.
911 Chester Bldg. MU. 4590.

SHOWING 19% INCOME
Hotel with beautiful grounds, cor. lot in Riverside, $75,000. Mtge. $25,000, 6%, easy payments. Want L.A. c lose-in acreage Will assume $15,000. McDAVID.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

BEAUTIFUL hand decorated 4-family flat bldg. 6 rooms, Frigidaire, absolutely mod., well located in Beverly Hills, will rent for $300. $30,000. Mtg. $15,500. What have you clear for equity? Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 630 Chapman. VA. 5346

LEASE corner on San Fernando Rd. Glendale, $35,000. Clear. Ideal for drive-in market or oil station. Trade for L. A. income, assume one small mtg. BAIRD & PAIGE, 217 E. Broadway, Glendale. Doug. 9097. See Finley or Karr.

LONG BEACH INCOME
For L. A. OR VICINITY
Have high class six-flat bldg. Long Beach, all rented. Income $3840 p. a. Want L. A. property or acreage to $30,000. OWNER, OR. 2851.
$500 000 equity in class A bldg. for cattle ranch.
$60,000 ranch near Hemet, equity half for apt. J. Patterson, 329 S. Green, Pasadena.
WANT small clear residence, ranch or seasoned T. D. as down payment on furnished bungalow court. Good income and paying for itself. Go-ing east. Owner, 2001 Longden ave. Temple 1161.
WANT SOMETHING CLEAR for $15,000 equity in 8-rm. buns. & 4-fam. flat, on cor. 60-ft. lot, nr. Vern & Melrose. Will trade for income. Mtg. $20,000. 4365 Melrose. OL. 9314

HOUSE EQUITY
$3600, balance $1900. 5 rms., modern. For chicken ranch. Owner, 4903 El-wood. Phone OL. 2260.
TWO-story brick building, 3 stores, 3 apts., incumbrance $20,000, exch equity for vacant lots in or near Hollywood. 1713 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.
2-A. chicken ranch, Rosemead; chick 2 yrs. old; 2000 capacity brooder house, walnut & fruit. Main blvd. YO. 6462
HAVE 5-rm. home $10,500, near Fairfax Hi. Want 10-rm. dbl. buns. same dist. Owners only. HE. 6479.
WANT 2 live exchange salesmen men or women. Plenty co-operation. Schuler, 2223 S. Hoover. RI. 8204.
WILSHIRE duplex. Prefer Huntington Pk. for $10,000 equity. States Inv. Co. 1234 W. 7th. VA. 7519.
CLEAR $6,000 7-rm. brick residence, Kansas City. Want bung. same value. Agent, 1401 Peralta. Bargain. 3872 West 6th st. WA. 7434.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchanges
Miscellaneous —72

10 ACRES between Pomona and Chino on Central Blvd., improved with 4-rm. house. Want L.A. or Glendale.
4-unit court on Coronado nr. Westlake Park. Want "B" zone lot West Side; north of Pico.
6th st. business property, close to Main st., imp. with 2-story frame bldg., leased. Owner leaving city. What have you?
Business blk. at Huntington Park. Stores and offices. Partly leased. Out-of-town owner, says to dispose of it.
Double bungalow and 4-unit court on corner in Inglewood. No oil lease on it. Want Los Angeles. See Mr. Dunkirk.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Pacific Southwest Bldg., Long Beach.

DO YOU WANT IN ON A NEW TOWN?
Here is your chance to use your real estate in California or other States the same as cash in purchasing beautiful home sites or business lots in a large rapidly growing new town near the coast in Orange county. For safety or investments with possibilities of large profits. You will find nothing better. We charge no commission when we deal with owners direct. Describe your property and state honest value. Prompt action necessary. H. E. Clements, General Sales Manager. 420 Pacific Southwest Bldg., Long Beach.

Eastern Property
WANTED
FOR MY CORNER
VINE STREET
AND
SANTA MONICA BLVD.
PRICE $435,000. PH. OX. 9014. 1733 Angelo Drive, Beverly Hills.

BUSINESS INCOME FOR
VACANT, DUPLEX OR HOUSE
Cor. 4-lot on main blvd. & pipeline nr. Western ave. with store bldg. all rented. Has bank mtg. only. Price $28,500. Want lots, acres, duplex or house clear or small incumbrance in N. W. L.A., Hollywood, San Fernando Valley. Adjust necessary difference. Owner, 6179 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

SEE THIS
WONDER DUPLEX
Will exchange the finest duplex in Beverly Hills, 10 rooms & 4 colored tile bathrooms. Unit heat, Frigidaire, soundproof floors. This is an exceptional duplex. Price $28,500. Will exchange for home or lot to $16,000. ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 5080 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

CLEAR
GUARANTEE $60000 LOAN!
I have client with $15,000 cash value business & income property to exchange for 5-rm. up, clear, G.I. home. Want L.A. or vicinity, impr. vacant or T.D. Will pay cash difference. Phone, write or call.
1041 N. Vine St. HE. 1174.

Millions of $ $ $
Worth of property listings. All kinds, sizes, locations, over U. S., Canada & Mexico. Open to the public. Many listings rolling in daily.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

BEVERLY HILLS APTS.
Near Wilshire
NEW 16-UNIT ULTRAMODERN
Beautifully furnished. Income $12,000 per year. Will consider some trade; agents please co-operate with SESSIONS, OR. 9302.

$75,000—BARGAIN
ON VALUABLE 60 FT. CORNER
Mod. fur. apt., rent $9000 yr. Bank mtg. $25,000. Equity, $50,000, 6%, easy payments. Want L.A. c lose-in acreage Will assume $15,000. McDAVID.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
125 A. 12-year-old pears. Tehachapi district. Fine soil. Water value $1000 per acre. Our price about one-half. Part exchange. Charles A. Hodges, 1066 Peralmo Sq., Bldg. TU. 5363.

50 LARGE LOTS CLEAR
San Fernando Valley, next to new park, near N. Hollywood and blvd. Trade equity in 7-rm. home of mtg. value. Gl. 2174. 1805 Cahuenga, room 13.

WANT CHICKEN RANCH
For two houses on business lot, $8500 clear. Will assume.
STANDARD INVESTMENT COMPANY
400 S. Brand. Glendale.
Free L. A. phone CAp. 5129.

REDONDO VILLA, 10-lot corner, improved. 16 choice lots, 4 corner frontages; $25,000; will accept vacant clear or ranch to $13,000; bal. bank mtgs.
R. M. GALE COMPANY,
205 Mtg. Bk. Bldg. TU. 8425.

15-RM. duplex completed. Up to the minute in every way. 90 ft. lot. Near Wilshire blvd., subj. to $12,500 bank mtg. Consider gd. car for equity.
PETER NOLAN & CO.
6050 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 4114.

20 ROOM FLAT
Electric Frig. 2 garages. Inc. $12,600. Want bungalow court, lot, C. V. Jenks, 7001 Melrose Av. WH. 1108

EXCHANGES
Anything, anywhere. See our list. Quick action. MR. GREENE, Peter Nolan Co., 936 W. Washington. GL. 6101.

CLEAR
Alfalfa land, lots of water, 3 hrs. from L.A., near highly developed ranches; or part for 5-rm. house. 1603 S. Cal. 2174. 1603 Cahuenga, room 13.

EXCHANGE my attractive 6-rm. Spanish home of 8 rms. corner lot, very center of Hollywood, N. of blvd., for business lot on 7th, Monica or Vermont or Fairfax, or small bungalow. Equity $20 000. HE. 0466.

BUNG. 3-unit court at 41st & 11th st. Income $1800. Has sinks, hdw. floors. What as down pymt.? or make cash offer. Prefer pump or ranch. Submit. Owner, 1011 Monday.

CLEAR B ZONE LOT
N. of Pico near Crenshaw, value $10.000. Large lot, trade for house, west side. Owner, 5122.

60-lot on Silver Lake Blvd., no. of Sunset, 2 small houses; zoned for business. Price, $2000; will trade for auto, clear for equity. Phone MR. 2822.
MILCHRIST CO. 729 Black Bldg.

HAVE beautiful Palos Verdes Estates home with 1 acre ground. Will exchange same for improved business property & assume. Call Mr. Suthriand or Mr. Waldman. VA. 2003.

LEG acres in Riverside land. San Diego county. Will palms and running stream. $35.000 clear, assume on income property.
W. KING. MEt. 1645.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room Spanish home, 3 baths. Beautiful landscaping. Submit to B Zone lot. Trade for B Zone lot. 3004 Beachwood Dr. Hol. 1538. N. Western.

HAVE $50,000 clear business lots & acreage. Will sacrifice for cash or will trade all or part for good apt. house. OWNER, 7985.

OWNER will sacrifice equity 76 feet corner business frontage adj. major intersection. $30 front. Underpriced. Trade considered. OX. 3958.

5 ACRES walnuts, Fontana, equity & down payments in Rosemead or San Gabriel home or lot. P.O. Box 504, COMPTON

3-story court, completely, inc. $150 mo. Also other property, clr. Want small orange grove or lot. Submit. BOX 1581.

2 beautiful homes in exclusive Wilshire dist. 9 & 11 rms. $45.000 & $55,000. Clear. Trade for income. STEPHENS, GR. 2546.

CLEAR 10 or 15 acres, suitable for subdiv., Orange county, for Glendale duplex or residence. Address A. box 452, Times Branch.

FOR trade or exchange clear Arizona land near Boulder dam power line for city property. No agents. Address box 512, Times Branch.

HERMOSA BEACH HOME
Exceptional, waterfront, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Will take real lot to $6000. Wilsh. or La Brea. WH. 0299

ABOUT 10 low mod. 5-rm. stucco, will sac. trade for northern. Owner. OL. 0094.

SUBMIT trade on dandy 4-flat nr. Washington, subject 7% mtg. only. SANDBORON, UN. 0150.

$6000 MTG., $1000, yrs. 40 ac. orange land, water, Tulare Co. Want clear anywhere. 310 CROCKER BLDG.

WILL trade small house as part payment on 6-room double, bath home, 625 N. Alta Vista Blvd.

2 B-zone lots, corner, for duplex or 4-flat. L. M. Ford. PA. 3158 and PA. 3159.

SELL real estate office fully equip. 6254 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 4014.

NEW 4-R. mod. flats, duplexes & bungalows. Chick, ranch with new 5-R. home. Want some lots or smaller clear bung. EM. 6117. CR. 9704, 4225 Wash.

12-RM. duplex. Wilshire-Fairfax, $17,-300. Owner wants good residence lot as part payment. Owners only. HE. 2822.

50x135 INDUSTRIAL lot, 6-rm. house, $6500, enc. $2350 Want clear lot or land. Owner, TU. 5346.

IMPD. ranch $40,000. Union Ave. flats, $30,000. Assume on city inc. 1234 W. 7. WA. 7519.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchanges
Miscellaneous —72

NEW brick apts., richly furn. Latest impr. Heart of Hollywood. Inc. $14,000. Pr. $250,000. Mtg. $110,000, 7 yrs. Exch. equity for cash & clear.

NEW furn. brick apts., up-to-minute, bet. L. A. & Holly. Inc. $12,000. Pr. $75,000. Mtg. $33,000. Owner wants cl. ranch or lot.

Comp. furn. NEW brick apts. nr. Kenmore & 3rd. Inc. $10,000 per yr. Mtg. $20,000. 3 yrs. Pr. $75,000. Submit city or county. Clear.
M. D. HALL CO., DUNKIRK 0469.
3464 WEST FIRST ST.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Want clear local or EASTERN to $100,000 as part exchange on brand new 6-story Class "A" apartment bldg. one block No. of Wilshire.

PROPERTY IS CLEAR
Can arrange 16 yr. loan for $150,000. Fully occupied and netting $50,000 per annum.
HINTZ-EVANS CO.
3981 W. 6th St. DR. 3108-9.

AN HONEST APPEAL
To protect other business interests, owner is offering $10,000 to $15,000 below current market. Beautiful 3-story apt.-house, comp. furn. No vacancies. Income $1610 monthly. Ambassador Hotel is Next door. Will financed. Must have at least $10,000 cash. Will accept balance in trade if honest value exchange for same. Anything above amount can be borrowed on. No subterfuge to this ad. Eat. 0376 or address 3628 S. Alvarado.

30 ACRES 3½ miles N.E. of Pixley. Share Co. One-half Mineral bal. ance in Thompsons. Malagas will produce 8 to 10 tons to acre and should bring $100 ton this fall. Thompsons should also return handsome profit. Rich soil; no alkali; plenty of water. Small house; pumping plant; reservoir. This ranch cost $60,000 to develop. Will trade same at $35,000 or take small improved residence or business property. I will pay cash difference if necessary. Owner, DR. 1727.

EXCHANGES
2½ A. 6-R. hse., Arcadia, for L.A. Have clear So. Pasadena lot, Want Riverside.
Want inc. prop. Have 2 clr. blvd. Lots.
7-rm. clear S. Pasadena home, lge. grounds. Want something around Valley Blvd.
Must sell 20-family new apt. bldg. Clear. Want offers.
P.O. BOX 116, S. PASADENA.

DUPLEX BUYERS
I have 4 dandy duplexes for you to select from. Close in, Center, near E. & S on So. Highland. 2 yrs. old. Price $22,500 each. All leased showing gross income $3600 per year. Each has 4 rooms & bath. Price $18,500. Will exchange for home or lot to $16,000. ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 5080 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

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GUARANTEE $60000 LOAN!
I have client with $15,000 cash value business & income property to exchange for 5-rm. up, clear, G.I. home. Want L.A. or vicinity, impr. vacant or T.D. Will pay cash difference. Phone, write or call.
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$50,000—CHICAGO INCOME FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOME.
$30,000—VACANT LAND FOR L.A. AND ASSUME.
911 Chester Bldg. MU. 4590.

SHOWING 19% INCOME
Hotel with beautiful grounds, cor. lot in Riverside, $75,000. Mtge. $25,000, 6%, easy payments. Want L.A. c lose-in acreage Will assume $15,000. McDAVID.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

BEAUTIFUL hand decorated 4-family flat bldg. 6 rooms, Frigidaire, absolutely mod., well located in Beverly Hills, will rent for $300. $30,000. Mtg. $15,500. What have you clear for equity? Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 630 Chapman. VA. 5346

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WANT small clear residence, ranch or seasoned T. D. as down payment on furnished bungalow court. Good income and paying for itself. Go-ing east. Owner, 2001 Longden ave. Temple 1161.
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$3600, balance $1900. 5 rms., modern. For chicken ranch. Owner, 4903 El-wood. Phone OL. 2260.
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2-A. chicken ranch, Rosemead; chick 2 yrs. old; 2000 capacity brooder house, walnut & fruit. Main blvd. YO. 6462
HAVE 5-rm. home $10,500, near Fairfax Hi. Want 10-rm. dbl. buns. same dist. Owners only. HE. 6479.
WANT 2 live exchange salesmen men or women. Plenty co-operation. Schuler, 2223 S. Hoover. RI. 8204.
WILSHIRE duplex. Prefer Huntington Pk. for $10,000 equity. States Inv. Co. 1234 W. 7th. VA. 7519.
CLEAR $6,000 7-rm. brick residence, Kansas City. Want bung. same value. Agent, 1401 Peralta. Bargain. 3872 West 6th st. WA. 7434.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

TWO BEAUTIFUL OCEAN VIEW LOTS
North of Santa Monica—Casa-Sellammara Tract. Will exchange $3000 equity for house in LOS ANGELES, HOLLYWOOD or PASADENA and assume reasonable first mortg.
Consult Leon Ettinger or Don Parker with
The Frank Meline Co.
PASADENA OFFICE
55 So. Euclid Ave. Terrace 5131.

INCOME $500 MONTH
100% rented to bona fide tenants, magnificently furnished, furniture clear. This is a strictly high-class 9-family flat bldg. right in the center of Hollywood. First mortgage only. Price $45,000. This is not the usual type of property offered for exchange; will bear closest investigation. Submit smlr. prop. for $22,-500 equity. Hey! L. Hommes. GR. 4561.

Want Smaller Home
For 11-rm., 2-story English stucco, 3 baths. Large lot 100x184 and level. Los Feliz district. One of the most beautiful homes in city. Income $6500. Incumbrance $21,000. See MR. FERGUSON.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

IMPERIAL VALLEY
78 acres, 12 miles east of Calexico. Planted to alfalfa, cotton, potatoes and corn. Plenty of water. Imps. two 3-room houses and silo. We want an offer. Do not submit unless it may be sold. Willits & Buck, Agents. San Gabriel, Calif. Tel. Alhambra 2192.

CLEAR! SEE OWNER!
Ideal dairy, alfalfa ranch. 63 acres (53 acres in perfect new stand alfalfa.) Abundant cheap water, $16,000. 40 acres Imperial Co. Close in. Pierce, 720 Haas Bldg. TU. 9660.

WANT INCOME
40 A., Tulare, $10.000, clear, 20 A. for sale. Between Redondo and Torrance, $17.50 an A., clear. 10 A. orange & lemon, $17500 A. Cal. CARTER, 1509 N. Daly. CA. 5042.

WANT good clear 2 zone lots for apt. house, Hollywood district. Income $900 per mo. See Weston, with H. L. MILLER CO.
213 E. Broadway, Glendale. Doug. 0-1. Eves. Sun. CAp. 7197.

CL. LOT, HOLLYWOOD KNOLLS
5000. Want W. Hollywood double or duplex. Will assist in deal with Owner. Submits. MR. BUCHANAN.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

WANTED—Home in Wilshire or Beverly district to $20,000. Have two good clear lots in Glendale and will assume or trade for Hollywood income. Submit. Owner, 2609.

HAVE $4,000 worth clear city property. Will add cash and assume on improved business to $75,000. S. A. Glaze, 617 So. Brand, Glendale. Douglas 4283.

BUNGALOW COURT. BARGAIN
9-unit, close in, modern stucco, fur. Income $1,560 yr. Want bungalows and cash for $20,000 equity. Phone VA. 8780.

100 ACRES, Imperial Valley, soft land, cultivated. $32,000. Incumbrance $10,000. Want Los Angeles. Submit. OWNER, HE. 1016.

WANT clear Los Angeles or San Diego. Will sell or trade for home. No agents. Call after 1 p.m. MElropolitan 2920.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Vacant business frontage wanted in exch. for impr. bus. income. OX. 3958

4 FLATS, 20 rms., very attr. 1½ blks. N. of Beverly Blvd. Income $245. Price $25,000. Equity $11,500. Want home, quiet locality. Owner, WH. 4078

$7000 worth of equities in 5 5-rm. frame & stucco bungalows. Cuter City. Will trade for lot. Mr. Clark, owner, 582 S. Irolo st. DR. 9823.

$5500 equity in $12.500 home, store and chick. ranch. Trade for house or duplex. Lease. 3004 Beachwood Dr. Hol. 1538. N. Western.

EQUITY, $6500, 9 lots, Wash. B. 3985 bal. $3000 stucco double, $5000 bal. Culver. For single or double. Owner, 9314 JASMINE, PALMS.

3-RM. bungalows, patio, new mod. $10 Galer, Glendale. Apt. house lot or chicken ranch. Mostatus. 221 S. Brand. Doug. 4494. CA. 5125.

BUS. lot on Alvarado, $10,000. Want home near value. Adjust difference. Emp. 9611.

1 A., 5-rm. house, 3 miles S.E. San Fernando. Sell easy terms, or exch. for L.A. Owner, RO. 1591.

2½ A. bearing orange grove, new bungalow, garage, tenant pipe line. Surrender dist. Want L.A. Own. RO. 1591

3-FAM. stuc. flat, 4 gara. 50x151, subj. $4000, 7%. Inc. $240 mo. Want lot or lots or easy terms. VA. 0382.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
S.W. business cor. La Salle & Adams 50x150. OR. 6300. PA. 3767.

CHICKEN ranch, San Fernando Valley. Chick. equipt. Good house for owner. $3000. $500 cash. Owner, 10646 WANTED to exchange city property for Montana farm lands. Address J. box 295, Times Office.

BUILDER'S sale. Lot, clr. near Pico & Fox Studio. Cost $3400. Trd. for lot or 2nd T.D. on res. EX. 1431

CLEAR ranches for income. Income ranches or nothing but the best. Trowbridge, 605 Detwiler Bldg.

15-room modern duplex, Beverly, mtg. $10,000. Exch. or for anything that $4000 can be borrowed on. HE. 4302.

HAVE 20-room 4-flat bldg., Beverly-Income $4,500. Clear. Inc. one mtg. Want lot or bung. Consid. OX. 3001

2 A. on hiway, sml. cafe, $7500, Mtg. $2500. Want sml. buns. Apt. AL. 1762

Houses —73-A

For Sale Or Exchange
Fine 2-story English residence in the finest section of Beverly Hills. Approximately an acre of ground, beautifully landscaped.
Priced at $175,000. Will consider good exchange.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Kenneth A. Brainard
OX. 1121. 436 N. Beverly Dr.

2-Story Spanish
Beverly Hills
FOR R. W.
Want clear Pasadena for my equity. 4 bedroom home on 60-ft. lot, near schools and transportation. OWNER. OR. 1211, or 6251.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
So. Pasadena, fine location, close to schools & car line. Bank loan $2500. Want clear So. Cal. Eastern or Northern for $3500 equity. Phone TUcker 8476. FRED H. OLIVER, 621 Rose St.

A MONEY MAKER
IN GLENDALE. 5-ROOM COLONIAL bungalow on 50x135 ft. lot, close to business section, GLENDALE. Full price $5500. Will take some trade. OWNER, EM. 8558.

7-RM. HOME ON 315ST ST., 1 BLK. FROM WESTERN. WANT EQUITY OR WHAT HAVE YOU FOR EQUITY? RUN ON WEEK DAYS, 9 TO 4. PHONE TU. 9481.

WANT smaller house for my new 7-rm. home on level lot in beautiful Hills of Eagle Rock. Own. GA. 5771

6-RM. stuc. home in finest res. dist., SANTA MONICA, overlooking ocean. Want orange or lemon grove to 10 ac. Will assume. Owners only. 1232 W. 54th st. UN. 2011.

EXCHANGE $5000 equity in nearly new 7-rm. bungalow Wilshire-Fairfax tract for clear bungalow lot. 6382.

BUSINESS blk. of 6 stores, should rent for $450 mo. Have $50.000 equity. Will trade for home. Clear. Phone OWNER, BR. 0385.

3 AVE. bet. Wash & Adams, 6-rm. bung. $10.500, take lot part exch. No brokers. Address A. box 446. Times Branch.

4961 LOS FELIZ BLVD.
Nr. Edgemont. Magnif. 9-R. Ho. 3 B. Sac. $37,500. Bank mtg. $17,500. Want clear city for equity. VA. 1722.

BRENTWOOD Park home, 238 ft. Cor. 10-rm. Span. 4 baths, $37,500. Want smaller home, duplex or lot. Wil

TO LOAN— Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY TO LOAN

ON RESIDENCE AND INCOME PROPERTY

NO COMMISSION

ALSO CONSTRUCTION LOANS

NO COMMISSION

37 YEARS OF SATISFACTION TO BORROWERS

THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY

SECOND FLOOR STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. 630 SOUTH SPRING

MONEY 5½% AND 6%

On improved real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.

INSURANCE FUNDS

No payments on principal for three years on new properties.

Loans running for 5 to 16 years.

Vanishing loans—pay a little every month until they vanish entirely.

Loans up to $25,000 for term of sixteen years on large homes.

Most liberal prepayment privilege of any loan offered in the city. All loans under $100,000 may be paid at any interest date without bonus.

Money on hand to disburse loan with dispatch.

THOMAS MTGE. CO.

Top Floor, National City Bank Bldg. 316 South Spring st.

Financial Correspondent Prudential Insurance Co.

We Make Liberal Loans

on improved & vacant properties at conservative rates. Private money. Fredk. Beverly Hills, Wilshire & Hollywood. No appraisal fee. Quick action. Mtge. Exch., CR. 4176.

LEONARD S. LEE

1927 Santa Monica Blv., Bev. Hills.

$10,000,000

On constr. loans. 100% Apts., hotels, homes. Refinance 6%. Lot loans & parcels. Plenty 2nd money. Farm loans, 5 yrs., 4% Coombs, 754 Lewis Bldg. 7th & Spring. TR. 6407.

Second T. D.'s Made 8%

Plus reasonable bonus. West side property. No escrow. Immediate closing fee.

FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.

215 W. Sixth. PUCker 6939.

5½ MONEY 6½

For construction or refinancing on good improved property.

SOUTHERN INV. CO.

6777 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 8803

MONEY IN 1 DAY

5% yr. up. $100 to $10,000 on real est. & equity, vac. lots; no escrow or appr. fees. Call or write for Bks. 2. Bring papers 310 Story Bl. 6 Edwy.

SIX PER CENT MONEY

Seven Per Cent

Eight Per Cent

$2000 to $30,000

Mortg. Loans, 1412 S. Hill. MU. 8805

MONEY TO LOAN

La Bonte & Ransom

QUICK SERVICE

132 N. LARCHMONT ST. GL. 2161

CONTRACTORS — Complete financing on building contracts; we are not brokers. Reasonable rates. Free personal appraisals. Brown & Son, Inc., 1206 Crocker Bldg. 5006.

3—5—10 YR. LOANS

Refinance or construction; straight or amortizing. 208 Hollingsworth Bldg. 606 So. Hill st. VA. 4330.

MONEY IN ONE DAY

5%

Free escrow, $50 to $9000, on R.E. w. cr. est. T.D. mtgs. 345 S. Hill.

OUR OWN FUNDS

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SERVICE

On first real estate loans.

1636 N. VINE Hollywood 61564.

12% Trust Deed Money

Wm. McBurney, Jr.

316 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

BIGGER AND BETTER LOANS

Same funds, but pay off vacant land. Priv. funds, any amt. Carter & Clarke, Inc., 126 S. La Brea.

PRIVATE party has funds to buy 1st or 2nd T. D.'s or mtges. on good security. Real estate Mortgage, 321 N. Mott St. AN. 0123.

TO LOAN—$100 to $20,000, small homes a vicinity Jeff.-Vernon-Graham-Main-Hoover-Manchester. Apply 1234 W. 49 st. VE. 0178 a.m. or 7-8 p.m.

$3000 private money to loan on improved. C. A. West. WE. 9891.

HAVE $15,000 7%

WILSHIRE HOTEL. PRIVATE HOME. INCOME OR VAC. VA. 2382.

LOANS IN ONE DAY

R.E. Brings in Your Papers. T.D.'s Bought. 1631 Alhambra.

PLENTY of MONEY

LOW RATES QUICK ACTION

On Residence & Wilder & Co., Realtors

BY own money, mtgs. T.D's, no escro. Liberal loans, 5% to 7%. CR. 5803. RICHARDS, 1151 S. Spring. VA. 0700.

6% building loans, also trust deeds. Prompt action, no commission. 1020 Title Ins. Bldg. Florence 4th.

1% COM., no appr. or escrow fee; 6% loans on res. & inc. prop. 632 Guaranty Bldg. Hollywood. HO.2122.

5-YR. loans, improved, or for building

FARNSWORTH BROS.

1917 Van Nuys Bldg. Tucker 1209.

PRIVATE money, $5000 up. City, county of loans. Lockhart & Son, 636 W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6818.

MONEY

REFINANCING AND BUILDING

MRS. YOUNG

$50,000 MY OWN MONEY, 6 TO 7%

NO FEES. NO DELAY. VACANT SUNDAY 9 TO 4 P.M. OR WEEK DAYS. TU. 8451.

6 AND 7% MONEY

HAMILTON MORTGAGE CORP.

On your CITY home. $1000 to $35,000. Will divide as you want it. Call Harry L. ALDERMAN, 218 Grant Building.

TO loan, $100,000. 7%, no commission or bonus; will divide. Improved Hollywood, Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OR. 1997.

PRIVATE party has money loan on inc. property or orange groves. EBB-ERT & Corbin, Ph. 177115.

HAVE $65,000 TO LOAN ON BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY ON GD. VACANT LOTS. HE. 0676.

Liberal Vacant Loans 8%

Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.

$15,000 to loan at 7% on good homes or income prop. No West preferred. Will divide. HE. 3585.

PRIVATE money $500-$1500, city or St. Hollywood. No delay. R. J. Arata, TU. 3110.

LIMITED amt. money for refin. & bldg. loans, 7% int. 7219 San Pedro TU. 7492.

HAVE $3500 and $6500 and $10,000. Want good security and 7 per cent. Mortg. 1412 S. Hill. MU. 8805.

PRIVATE money, straight or amortized; buy T.D. or mtgs. C. C. Hurd & Son, 207 Hunt Bldg.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan at 6%. Prefer loans $3000 to $10,000. 208 owners' homes. MU. 4207.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 8% on good W. side property. $3500 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2022.

IRA Mtg. & Realty Co., Forbes Realty. 631 Laughlin Bldg. MU. 2912

$100 to $1000 to $10,000. Money ready. Phone OR. 4576.

PRIV. MONEY, 7, 7½ & 8%. NO APPRAISAL CHG. VE. 7785.

$3000 1st mtg., 7% S.W. impr. or bldg. loan. 1631 Driver. VE. 1112.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN

$30 No. Curson ave. WH. 8675.

PRIVATE money, loan to principals on improved property, 7%. WA. 4410.

WILL buy discounted 2nds or make new, 12% 1st T.D.'s. HE. 3585.

7% Private money, $2000 to $5000. 1631 W. Adams. EMpire 3685.

MONEY to loan to owners $5000 & up. GA. 0461, 10 to 12 a.m. or eves.

I HAVE $3000 TO $5000 to loan on 6% loans. No brkrs. OR. 1184.

VACANT LOT LOANS

CHRISTOPHER, 108 W. 6 st. VA. 8592.

$500 TO $30,000. Can loan this week. No appraisal fee.

Morrow, 454 S. Spring. R.412. MU. 8805

$3000 PRIV. money to loan on imp. residential. R.W. VE. 8782.

7% PRIV. money, bldg. & completed. Owner, 1240 W. 8th. Bard. UN. 2553.

PRIVATE money any amount, 6½% 1st mtg. $400 S. Hoover. York 4212.

MONEY to loan to owners. $4000 & up. GA. 0461, 10 to 12 a.m. or eves.

$3000 TO $10,000 at 6%. Owner, VA. 9247.

$2000 to loan at 7%. Will divide. Write 2722 BYRNHURST AVE.

RESIDENTIAL & business & const. loans, Miss Hopkins, TR. 7691.

TO LOAN— Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

REFINANCE AND BUILDING LOANS

We have unlimited funds—OUR OWN MONEY—to loan in amounts of $5000 to $30,000 on high grade properties located in West Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Westwood.

We can't all our own contracts & "PINKS." Payments are made at our office. Liberal extensions granted.

We refinance contracts & pay off balances anywhere in U. S.

MONEY IN 5 MINUTES.

BLODGETT & MIDDLECOFF

1811 S. FIGUEROA

EASY PARKING WE. 7381

6-7-8% Straight Loans

If you own a clear lot we will finance building a home or small income property up to 90% or cost of construction. 3 years or short time loan covering construction period.

QUICK ACTION

It is either Yes or No. Money available at once. FREE PARKING in Pac. Mut. Garage to our patrons.

COURTESY TO BROKERS

STRAUSS BROTHERS

INVESTMENTS

1118 Pacific Mutual Building. Phone MUtual 3757.

7%

5-YEAR

STRAIGHT LOANS

(NO PAYMENTS ON PRINCIPAL)

MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS

7½%

$11.50 PER MONTH

PER $1000

—REFINANCING LOANS—

Call or write for application.

SECURITY HOUSING CORPORATION

600 South Grand Avenue

TR. 9341.

MONEY TO LOAN

7% AND 8% INTEREST

On Your Own Funds.

$1000 to $100,000

ON FIRST MORTGAGES

Immediate Action.

Building Loans a Specialty.

We investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.

COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amount to $1,550,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages in Los Angeles

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.

First Floor, Story Bldg.

1647-1649 S. Hill Street.

WEstmore 9131.

N. Y. MONEY 6%

50% of appraisal

ON CHATTELS

Or 7% No Commission

DOWNTOWN LOANS 5%

On Income Vacant 8%

DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.

Asts. U. S. Mtg. & Trust Co., N. Y

New location

312 STONY BLDG.

6th & Broadway TRinity 6340.

PRIVATE MONEY

On Mortgage Only.

NO T.D.'S

$35,000 to loan at once.

All or part 60% 3 yrs.

Also 5-8% construction loans.

G. C. DENNIS COMPANY

1127 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 0407

6% & 7% LOANS

Straight or Amortized.

Construction or Refinance.

6 months to 5 years.

We have loaned Hollywood office to serve you with low cost financing.

WESTCOAST BOND & MTG. CO.

618 Guaranty Bldg. GR. 8442.

REFINANCE—6 & 7%

5-YR. STRAIGHT LOANS

Construction Loans.

Vacant Loans 8%.

Purchase, build, own and insurance Co. funds.

Calif. Income Properties, Inc.

6250 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 7187.

BUILDING LOANS

We Finance Completed Properties

F. H. EVARTS. VA. 9288.

608 LOS ANGELES BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—$500 to $20,000 in sums to suit. Prompt and personal attention to every application. Lowest interest. E. E. MOORE

1631 W. 4th st. VE.0972. Res. VE.4479

Vacant or Improved

LOANS

PRIVATE MONEY

Call Mr. Grant with

GEO. H. PRINDLE CO. OX. 1054.

1243 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

STRAIGHT LOANS—6%, 7% and 8%. Amortizing loans 5% to 8.4%. Prompt and liberal appraisals. See or call Hal Hailey, Mgr. Loan Dept., Ashmun Investment Company. 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 0181.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE APTS.

In sums of $2500 and up.

BUILDING LOANS

CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO

508 Washington Bldg. TU. 7320.

CAPITAL for any BUSINESS. If you have a proposition worth while and need money to put it over, write us full details. Personal calls by appointment only. Fairview Co. 223 Grifin Bldg., Inglewood, Calif.

VACANT LOT LOANS

On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont, rates reasonable. Loan Dept. BURTON & CO., EM. 9171.

I AM a private party & have some funds to loan on prop. located in Hollywood, Wilshire or Beverly Hills dists. What have you to offer? Address H. box 11. Times Office.

Money to Loan

Building, Refinancing, 3 to 10 yrs. 6-7% Free & praisal. 1355 No. Vine. HE. 3585.

7% PRIVATE FUNDS

Liberal appraisal. Quick action.

R. D. CURRIER CO., INC.

7016 Melrose Ave. WH. 6706.

PLENTY of 7% private money to loan liberally on improved property.

Get our figures before closing.

WESTERN AVE REALTY CO., INC.

3468 W. 6th st. DU. 4813.

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp properties and for bldg. purposes.

A. F. Beal, Mgr. Loan Dept.

1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 5884

BUILDING LOANS

1st at 6 & 7%. Construction 2nd's at 8%. My own money. Bring in your plans. 9206 Beverly Blvd. HE. 3380.

Loans on Furniture & Misc. —75-A

$50 TO $500

Legal rates. Ott Finance Co. No delay. 1st Pac. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1186.

QUICK LOANS ON FURN.

$60 to $300. Easy payments. Legal rates. Over 10,000 satisfied clients. 1832 Lane Mort. 1234 Bartlett Bldg.

FAMILY LOANS UP TO $300

Courteous, friendly, helpful treatment. Mr. Miller, Emergency Finance Corp. 3606 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 6003.

MONEY to loan to reliable people on their furniture up to $200. Confidential Loan Co., 218 Haas Bldg.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN

DIAMONDS and JEWELRY

LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST

PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION

846 S. Broadway

New Orpheum Bldg.

Entire 3rd Floor

MONEY TO LOAN

Diamonds & Jewelry

LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST

Business strictly confidential.

Pledges held 12 months.

66 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES

A. B. COHN & BRO.

3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.

7TH AND HILL STS.

LADIES' DEPT.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, linen and other personal property.

Courteous, private, confidential.

References leading bankz and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903

LADIES' DEPT.

MARKWELL & CO.

Suite 805 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill

Formerly in Citizens Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

TO LOAN— Money

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS

NO INSURANCE REQUIRED

12 YEARS

HONORABLE DEALINGS

We carry all our own contracts & "PINKS." Payments are made at our office. Liberal extensions granted.

We refinance contracts & pay off balances anywhere in U. S.

MONEY IN 5 MINUTES.

BLODGETT & MIDDLECOFF

1811 S. FIGUEROA

EASY PARKING WE. 7381

HARRISON FINANCE

COMPANY

WILL HELP YOU SAVE

WHEN YOU BORROW

ON YOUR AUTO

LOANS AT RATES THAT

MANY LOAN COMPANIES

PAY FOR THEIR MONEY

2820 S. Fig'roa. WE. 4164

Contracts written from 1 to 18 mo.

AUTO LOANS

Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service

Assures Satisfaction.

DONALDSON

200 W. Pico st., corner Hill street.

REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

PLEASURE cars and truck loans. No continent fee. We accept your insur.

BRACE FINANCE CO.

2608 S. Figueroa

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE AUTO CLUB.

PRIVATE money. Will save time by calling GL. 1186 for special rates.

Salary Loans —75-E

LOAN service, quick & confidential to salaried people. Carter B. Cordner, 3300 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 5701.

QUICK MONEY in small amts. to people steadily employed; no indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bldg. 7 & Hope.

WILLIAMS PLAN QUICK SERVICE Easy payments. 908 S. OLIVE ST.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

American Mortgage Co.

"California's Most Successful Mortgage Company"

1049 S. Hill St. WE. 9131.

$50,000—8%. Three-story and basement brick 80-rm. and lobby apt. bldg., 245 N. Kenmore ave. Lot 57x133.63. Value $170,000.

$500 and $1000, 7%. First Trust Notes (1st lien) Gold Notes secured by new modern apartment buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood Districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper.

Without obligation please send me your monthly circular.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

American Mortgage Co.

1049 S. Hill St. WEstmore 9131.

$12,500 WANTED

Will give first trust deed, secured by income. Value $22,500. No brokers. Call 407 Detwiler Bldg. or phone VA. 5753.

WANTED from principal, $20,000, 3 yrs., 7%, new 10-rm. home, 5 baths, lot 120x150. Owner, OX. 1814. Eve., OX. 6353.

$10,000, 8%, 1ST T. D. Owner's residence Sold for $26,000. $10,000, 6% 1ST T. D. For conservative investor. High-class security & moral risk. W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO. 712-14-15 Spring St. TR. 9211.

$8000 on 1st mtge. on fine bus. corner, lease, rent $190 month, $8500 on 1st mtge., good business corner, lease, rent $128 month. $10,000 on 1st mtge. on fine 4-rm. bung. Value $3750. Will pay 8%, 3% bonus. Owner, 7101 S. Broadway.

INDEPENDENCE ASSURED

Owner of 40 acres proven grapefruit land in Imperial Valley, under irrigation, well located, clear, wants one or two parties to finance selling to trees. Ideal investment. Perfectly safe. Large income. Address owner, 1205 S. Union St., L.A.

WANTED, $4500

On ideally located 83 acre alfalfa ranch. Value $16,000. (33 acres in perfect state). Clear. Abundant cheap water. Income, R. L. Forbes (owner.) 720 Haas Bldg. TU. 9660.

WANTED: $40,000 second trust deed following $150,000 first mtge. for construction. Class A apartment house West Hollywood. Bonding company handles funds, joint control. Call EM. 9416.

WANTED: $2500 at 8% on best of real estate security. E. E. MOORE. 1631 W. 4th St. VE. 0972. Res. VE. 4479.

HERE are 4 good loans: $2000—1332 E. 47th St. $1950—1443 E. 94th St. $2000—323 No. Thomas St. $8000—$850 per mo. rent. 1005 S. HOOPER. WIN. 1005 Washington Bldg. 311½ South Spring. VA. 7938.

$8000, 8%, FIRST TRUST DEED On new 2-story 8-room stucco residence with 2 baths, unit heating, electric refrigeration & tile roof. 80x150. Solo Realty Co., 1000 MIN JACKSON. TRinity 1347.

$100,000 HIGHLY imp. cor. Want $30,000 2nd T.D. Pay 12 C. Sub. to 1st only $22.00. 6%. Very secure. Mash. 805 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 9741.

WANTED—$12,500 on T.D. Int. 12%. Subject to a conservative 1st mtg. This covers exceptional new brick apt. house on main thoroughfare, 4 M. close. 241 N. Western. HE.2117

$3500, for construction 1-rm. stucco bung., pt. for prof. Burbank inc. 1st Natl. Studios, first T. D. 8% & big bonus. 3702 S. Olive Blvd. Burbank 1-1.

$115,000 at OCEANSIDE

on 2000 ac. fine land with water. Recent appraisal $600.000 Will pay com. Owner, 809 Comi. Exch. Bldg.

WANT $12,000, 3 yrs., on income property near 3rd & Rampart. Val $45,000.

$48. KING OX. 4914

WANT $6000. Will pay 8% on 1st T.D. secured by 7 rms., 2 baths. Spanish bungalow. Concrete st., all assessments paid. Near Beverly Hills. Ph. Mr. Cheesman, OX. 6111.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS

LA BONTE & RANSOM

132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

WANTED—$27,500 construction loan at 7%, for 43-rm. apartment bldg. Cost $37,500. Val. $125,000. Total rents use $52,500. Est. income $12,000. Madison at Beverly. Ph. eve. 597-027

$12,000 2 yrs. 8% int income, based $250 a month, same tenant 5 years. Owner's val. $60,000. Wash. Blvd. 90 ft. front. Need quick action. Taylor, TR. 7233.

WANTED—$1800, 2 yrs., 8%, modern 8-rm. bung. $3700, 2 yrs., new 7-rm. bung. $4300, 3 yrs., new 7-rm. stucco hse., cor. lot. L. A. Dolton, 5221 Vermont. VA. 1915.

WANT $5000 1st T.D. on 7-rm. bungalow. B. gone lot 50x144. Pay 8% for quick action. 4033 W. 23 st. WE. 2446.

WANTED: $3500, 8% interest on new 7-room stucco, tile bath & sink, gbl. garage, lot 40x135, nr. Western. Offord. 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

LOAN $8000 for 3 or 5 years on business cor. 50x135. Has warehouse 40x 90 on it. Near Santa Fe depot. Address Y. box 523. Times Branch.

WANT $20,000 1m. private party, 3 yrs. Straight 2nd loan, Wilshire-Amb. dist., behind $60,000 life ins. 1st, 5½%. Income $28,000. MU. 6804

WANT to refinance beautiful Hollywood residence. Call 407 DETWILER BDG.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones.) WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC. 3468 W. 6th st. DU. 4813.

$1500 7% FIRST on Lawndale oil land, leased for immediate drilling. Will give bonus of 1% of my income from this land. RO. 0882.

$2000 FIRST trust deed, 8%, 3 years. 5-room frame bungalow, Southwest section. Pritchard or Zeeman. TR. 6451.

WANT $7350, 3 yrs., 8% & 3% bonus on new 7-rm. stucco, dbl. gar., 2 baths, 1 blk. to yellow car. 7140 S. Western. York 0126.

WANTED—$30,000, 10 years, 5½ or 6% for first mortgage on bldg. value over $75,000. Address J. box 131. Times Office.

$12,500 FIRST trust deed, 8%, 5-room, 2-story Spanish house, full tile roof, 3 baths. Beverly Hills. Pritchard or Zeeman. TR. 6451.

WANT second loan at 12% on owner's attractive home, Beverly Hills. Private party only. WA. 4407.

$6000 to Hollywood home. H. S. Burns, Store No. 32, Bridwav Arcade

SAFETY & 12%

Want $600 1st loan on small, close-in bung. Mr. Carr. MU. 4111.

$4800, 8%, new 7-rm. Span. stucco bungalow in Beverly Hills. Occupied by owner. No agts. DU. 4815.

$4000, 8%, 2 yrs., close in, val. $10,000. Give T.D. Vawter, VA. 9247.

$12,000—$3000 AT 8%. 500 Dewitzer Bldg. 10-12 a.m. 2-4 p.m.

WANT $2500 from private party at 8%. A-1 first mortg. TH. 3371

$42,000, 5%, $15,000 security, close in. No brokers. Russon, Olad 9109.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$1000—6. bdg. and loan certificates.

$3500—8. New 7-room bungalow, Shenandoah near Pico. Value $11,500.

$6500—7. New 7-room 2-story residence, Foothill Blvd., Pasadena. Value $15,500.

$7000—8. New 12-rm. duplex. Electric refrig. Carson, near Pico. Value $15,000.

$7500—8. New 12-rm. duplex. Electric refrig. Horner st. Value $16,000.

$8000—8. New 12-room duplex. Electric refrig. Crest Dr., near Pico st. Value $17,000.

$8500—7. New 12-room duplex. Elect. refrig. Wilshire-Fairfax. Value $18,500.

$10,000—8. New 4-flat. Electric refrig. Carmona, just No. of Pico. Value $21,000.

$12,500—8. New 20-room 4-flat. unit heat, elect. refrig. Near La Cienega and Pico. Value $26,000.

$15,000—8. New 20-room 4-flat. Unit heat, elect. refrig. Arapahoe near Washington. Val. $31,000

$20,000—7. New 10 flat bldg. 6 garages. Electric refrig. La Mirada near Van Ness. Value $45,000.

Morthland Mortgage Co.

734 Security Bldg.

MUtual 6331.

8½%

Firmly Secured

We have a responsible client thoroughly established in business, desirous of expanding in new district.

NEEDS $30,000 TO COMPLETE $177,000 BUILDING

Address H, box 14. Times Office.

2ND T.D. $20,000, payable monthly plus 12% int. Subj. to $50,000 insurance 1st, at 6½% with John M. C. Marble Co. Security 4-story brick apt. house 2 yrs. old on cor. lot 80x210, modern, auto. refrig., etc. Income $30,000 per annum. Will further secure loan by a 22 garage bldg. of brick & concrete, also assignment of furn. Duplication value of above securities $115,000. J. H. Vitolo. VA. 8993. Evenings OR. 0179.

WANTED 1st mtge. on new 6-room bungalow, Beverly Hills.

$2400 8% dble. Val. $7500.

$6000 8% bus. cor. $19,000.

$6000 8% bus. cor. $18,000.

$6500 8% bus. cor. $15,000.

$750 8% vac. lot. $2000.

MARSH, 805 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741 Eves. OL. 0975

Have client who wants $75,000 private money, on Wilshire corner worth $180,000. Will pay 7%, no bonus. OR. 4576.

$15,000, 8%, FIRST TRUST DEED New stucco apartment house near La Brea. Has 12 modern apartments equipped with electric refrigeration. Built 1926. Income $4800 per mo. This is one of the best loans in L. A. Is well located. Responsible owner. No agents. OX. 5065.

First Lien Trust Deeds

SEND FOR OUR JANUARY LIST

Torrance Finance Co.

1234 Security Title Insurance Bldg. 530 W. 6th St. TRinity 1247.

DISC. 5%

Covering 3-story brand new apt.-house, 18 rms., from Hollywood Blvd. Gilt edge security.

J. M. Close, 241 N. Western. HE. 2117.

GILT EDGE FIRST DEED

$30000. Security 2-story Prop-erty on WESTLAKE AVE., ½ block S. of Pico. 55x167. Two large houses 7&Nine 8 rms. each. Income $5400 mo. Meyer, 458 S. Spring. R.412. MU.8505

$10,500, 1st T.D. on 8-room duplex. Income $1200 mo. Security 4-room bung. on 2 lots, 50x135. Value $16,000. Will pay 8%, 3% bonus. Owner, 7101 S. Broadway.

$10,000 1st lien. T.D., beautiful new 8-rm. duplex, 2-story, 2 bths., dble. garage. Int. 8%. Principal payable at $250 a month, same tenant 5 years. Owner's val. $60,000. Wash. Blvd. 90 ft. front. Need quick action. Taylor, TR. 7233.

WANTED—$1800, 2 yrs., 8%, modern 8-rm. bung. $3700, 2 yrs., new 7-rm. bung. $4300, 3 yrs., new 7-rm. stucco hse., cor. lot. L. A. Dolton, 5221 Vermont. VA. 1915.

WANT $5000 1st T.D. on 7-rm. bungalow. B. gone lot 50x144. Pay 8% for quick action. 4033 W. 23 st. WE. 2446.

WANTED: $3500, 8% interest on new 7-room stucco, tile bath & sink, gbl. garage, lot 40x135, nr. Western. Offord. 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

LOAN $8000 for 3 or 5 years on business cor. 50x135. Has warehouse 40x 90 on it. Near Santa Fe depot. Address Y. box 523. Times Branch.

WANT $20,000 1m. private party, 3 yrs. Straight 2nd loan, Wilshire-Amb. dist., behind $60,000 life ins. 1st, 5½%. Income $28,000. MU. 6804

WANT to refinance beautiful Hollywood residence. Call 407 DETWILER BDG.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones.) WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC. 3468 W. 6th st. DU. 4813.

$1500 7% FIRST on Lawndale oil land, leased for immediate drilling. Will give bonus of 1% of my income from this land. RO. 0882.

$2000 FIRST trust deed, 8%, 3 years. 5-room frame bungalow, Southwest section. Pritchard or Zeeman. TR. 6451.

WANT $7350, 3 yrs., 8% & 3% bonus on new 7-rm. stucco, dbl. gar., 2 baths, 1 blk. to yellow car. 7140 S. Western. York 0126.

WANTED—$30,000, 10 years, 5½ or 6% for first mortgage on bldg. value over $75,000. Address J. box 131. Times Office.

$12,500 FIRST trust deed, 8%, 5-room, 2-story Spanish house, full tile roof, 3 baths. Beverly Hills. Pritchard or Zeeman. TR. 6451.

WANT second loan at 12% on owner's attractive home, Beverly Hills. Private party only. WA. 4407.

$6000 to Hollywood home. H. S. Burns, Store No. 32, Bridway Arcade

SAFETY & 12%

Want $600 1st loan on small, close-in bung. Mr. Carr. MU. 4111.

$4800, 8%, new 7-rm. Span. stucco bungalow in Beverly Hills. Occupied by owner. No agts. DU. 4815.

$4000, 8%, 2 yrs., close in, val. $10,000. Give T.D. Vawter, VA. 9247.

$12,000—$3000 AT 8%. 500 Dewitzer Bldg. 10-12 a.m. 2-4 p.m.

WANT $2500 from private party at 8%. A-1 first mortg. TH. 3371

$42,000, 5%, $15,000 security, close in. No brokers. Russon, Olad 9109.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$4000, 8% interest on new 7-room Spanish stucco, 2 baths and sink tile, all hardwood floors, dbl. garage, no assessments. Completed. Gilford. 5464 5th av. VErmont 8362.

$5000 WANTED on 10-room DOUBLE stucco and double garage, CORNER lot 55x100. Assessments all paid. First trust deed, 8% interest. Gilford. 5464 5th av. VErmont 8362.

$1200 ON T.D. required to complete financing a new home recently constructed in Emery Pk., Alhambra. Address 3018 Poplar Blvd., Alhambra

$25,000 2ND 1 to 3 yrs. Behind $90,000. Pac. Mtg. grty. 7% loan, property worth dbl. Pay 12% & bonus. Address J. box 199, Times Office.

$3500, 1st T.D. on 80. Broadway business lot, size almost 1 A., nr. Manchester. Val. $15,000. Call Roland. TU. 2761.

$25,000 at 8, 60 ft. 7th st. business lot nr. Vermont & Bullock's new store, worth $75,000. DUnkirk 7414.

$8000, 8%, 80x135, FINE CORNER. INC. $1110. ADJ. SAMSON TIRE CO. ERNEST FAIR. 204 Black. VA. 9503.

$13,000 first mtg., 7%, on Los Feliz Blvd. property. No brokers. Address A. box 464, Times Branch.

WANT $3500. Pay 8% & 3% bonus, security 6-rm. stucco on concrete St. Own. 7140 S. Western. YO. 0126.

WANT $6000 1st T.D. 100-acre imp. ranch on paved blvd. Value $17,000. E. V. Franke, 709 S. Vermt. DR. 9862

WANTED, $17,000, 7%. No brokers. Elegant home, 138 SO. VAN NESS. Lot 65x170. Call WA. 6639.

MUST HAVE $350 immed. prefer priv. party. Will pay 10% interest & sec. security. 2001 N. IVAR AV. Hollywd.

6% & BONUS. 1-YR. ASSIGNMENTS. $3500, $17,500 1ST CONTRACTS. ED. WEST. FAIR. 204 BLACK. VA. 9503.

$2000, 12%, my lovely Wilshire home. 1st $6000. 6%. HO. 4438. MEt. 3258.

$2700, 8%, $600 cash, 60 ft. corner, bvd. No bds. No. car. MEt. 3258. HO.4438

$5000, my 7-r. 2 B. cor. Gramercy. Pri. money. HO. 4438. MEt. 3258.

PAY 7% MTHLY on $10,000 LOAN. 1-STORY, 3RD & BOYLE. VA. 9503.

$1000, 3 YRS., 6% & bonus. Vacant inc. lot worth $2500. Can OK. 1757 W. Florence Ave. YO. 9127.

$4800, 8%, B Zone, 66x150, va. lot, $10,000. A-1 moral risk. Bonus. VA 9503

WANT $2500, 8%. NEW CLOSE IN HOME. 241 N. WESTERN. OWNER. 6108 S. VERMONT. TH. 7036.

WANT $4000 AT 8% & 3% ON NEW 6-RM. HOME IN E. BRENTWOOD. GREEN Call EM. 4412 or OR. 4474.

$12,500 1ST T. D.

Owner's hm. Los Feliz Dis. HE.0038

WANT $4500 on 120-ft. Garvey Blvd. frontage. Improved. Close in. Owner, HE. 3585.

$4500 LOAN, 1st mtg., 3 yrs., 8%. Private. No brokers. Security $14,000. 7931 S. VERMONT AVE. TH. 7302.

$3000 TO refinance 5-rm. stucco house at 8% interest. 3% bonus. Want private party. Call Mon. AN. 7319

$3000, 3 yrs., 12% int. mtg. 160 A. Value $12,000. MU. 5733.

$2500, 8%. 7-ROOM ATTRACTIVE 1ST. NAT. STUDIO. VA. 9503.

WANT $8000, 6% loan on Beverly Hills business property. OR. 9019.

MORTGAGES— Trust Deeds —77

$200 Disc. 1st T. D.

$2000 first trust deed at 7% on 20-acre grape & fig orchard in Tulare county. Have Merchants National Bank appraisal and the security will be personally guaranteed by two responsible men.

ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 801 Willshire Blvd. ORegon 1241

FOR SALE: $35,000 1ST MTG.

DISC. 5%

Covering 3-story brand new apt.-house, 18 rms., from Hollywood Blvd. Gilt edge security.

J. M. Close, 241 N. Western. HE. 2117.

GILT EDGE FIRST DEED

$30000. Security 2-story Property on WESTLAKE AVE., ½ block S. of Pico. 55x167. Two large houses 7&Nine 8 rms. each. Income $5400 mo. Meyer, 458 S. Spring. R.412. MU.8505

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$10,000, 1st lien. T.D., beautiful new 8-rm. duplex, 2-story, 2 bths., dble. garage. Int. 8%. Principal payable at $250 a month, same tenant 5 years. Owner's val. $60,000. Wash. Blvd. 90 ft. front. Need quick action. Taylor, TR. 7233.

$8000, 8%, 1ST T. D. Owner's residence Sold for $26,000. $10,000, 6% 1ST T. D. For conservative investor. High-class security & moral risk. W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO. 712-14-15 Spring St. TR. 9211.

$8000 on 1st mtge. on fine bus. corner, lease, rent $190 month, $8500 on 1st mtge., good business corner, lease, rent $128 month. $10,000 on 1st mtge. on fine 4-rm. bung. Value $3750. Will pay 8%, 3% bonus. Owner, 7101 S. Broadway.

INDEPENDENCE ASSURED

Owner of 40 acres proven grapefruit land in Imperial Valley, under irrigation, well located, clear, wants one or two parties to finance selling to trees. Ideal investment. Perfectly safe. Large income. Address owner, 1205 S. Union St., L.A.

WANTED, $4500

On ideally located 83 acre alfalfa ranch. Value $16,000. (33 acres in perfect state). Clear. Abundant cheap water. Income, R. L. Forbes (owner.) 720 Haas Bldg. TU. 9660.

WANTED: $40,000 second trust deed following $150,000 first mtge. for construction. Class A apartment house West Hollywood. Bonding company handles funds, joint control. Call EM. 9416.

WANTED: $2500 at 8% on best of real estate security. E. E. MOORE. 1631 W. 4th St. VE. 0972. Res. VE. 4479.

HERE are 4 good loans: $2000—1332 E. 47th St. $1950—1443 E. 94th St. $2000—323 No. Thomas St. $8000—$850 per mo. rent. 1005 S. HOOPER. WIN. 1005 Washington Bldg. 311½ South Spring. VA. 7938.

$8000, 8%, FIRST TRUST DEED On new 2-story 8-room stucco residence with 2 baths, unit heating, electric refrigeration & tile roof. 80x150. Solo Realty Co., 1000 MIN JACKSON. TRinity 1347.

$100,000 HIGHLY imp. cor. Want $30,000 2nd T.D. Pay 12 C. Sub. to 1st only $22.00. 6%. Very secure. Mash. 805 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 9741.

WANTED—$12,500 on T.D. Int. 12%. Subject to a conservative 1st mtg. This covers exceptional new brick apt. house on main thoroughfare, 4 M. close. 241 N. Western. HE.2117

$3500, for construction 1-rm. stucco bung., pt. for prof. Burbank inc. 1st Natl. Studios, first T. D. 8% & big bonus. 3702 S. Olive Blvd. Burbank 1-1.

$115,000 at OCEANSIDE

on 2000 ac. fine land with water. Recent appraisal $600.000 Will pay com. Owner, 809 Comi. Exch. Bldg.

WANT $12,000, 3 yrs., on income property near 3rd & Rampart. Val $45,000.

$48. KING OX. 4914

WANT $6000. Will pay 8% on 1st T.D. secured by 7 rms., 2 baths. Sp

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds—85

This Ad Will Appear ONLY ONCE

Wanted, February 1, 1929, a strict manager for Los Angeles; a man who will appreciate a steady job and work hard with it. This is not real estate, stocks or bonds. The earnings are large, and qualifications: A woman of character, executive experience and ability to invest $1500. He must have good brain and grit, be courteous and at least 25 years of age. Those who invested with us last year are making $5000 to $6000. Reply in detail, giving phone number. Address Box 27, Times Office.

My Business Interests ARE GROWING TOO FAST

To dare for them properly, a party with

$5,000 TO $10,000

can join a business man each month whereby each will earn $1000 to $2000 a year. Address Box 81, Times Office.

Exceptional Investment Opportunity

We need additional capital and offer an interest in a business which we believe will pay 25 per cent. Possibilities of increase are great. Investment with good salary. Not a stock selling or widcat proposition. Business established and will bear full investigation. Ample references will be given. Write or call for appointment. Address W. M. Times Branch.

WONDERFUL

OPPORTUNITY FOR MIDDLE-AGED MAN WITH CAR

SMALL INVESTMENT — GREAT POSSIBILITIES. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

412 W. 9th St.

Most Wonderful Business Bargain in Southern Calif.

Cleared past year $10,000. Failing health only reason for selling. Must have made enough to retire. Stock at inventory $24,000. Will consider 1st trust deed or income property. All records open for inspection. No competition. Bank references. Courtesy to brokers. Address F, box 58, Times Office.

WHOLESALE BAKERY

Large town near L. A. Established and doing good profitable business. Splendid opportunity for the right one. Good reason for selling. An unusual bargain. Quick action necessary. Address Owner, H, box 72, Times Office.

Well Established PHYSIO THERAPY HEALTH INST.

A-1 LOCATION. FAMILY REASONS COMPEL SALE. BARGAIN FOR RIGHT PARTY. $1500 HANDLES. WRITE BOX 913, STATION C.

WANTED

A good woman's store around $10,000 for cash, we can also handle a number of good restaurants around $35,000 and have cash buyers for other lines that can make a showing commensurate with the investment. We spend our entire money to push the sale of your business, but we must have exclusive for a short time. W. A. HARTRAY & CO. 600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

LADY PARTNER

Opportunity is offered lady to acquire full partnership in city's leading maternity hospital. Est. 3½ yrs. Has open to prove adequate earnings, inv. req. is $8500, which goes into bus. to purchase addl equipment for expansion. Refs. from leading doctors. Particulars from my attorney, A. AUSTIN, 1808 W. 7th. DU. 6921.

Have you a FINANCIAL

problem in organizing your Co. or interesting capital in your project? Consult us; management is 10th year here; staff of over 25 yrs. experience. N. Y. connections. CAL. CORPORATION SERVICE, 340-48 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th and Flower. (Largest Co. of kind on Coast.)

PARTY with one thousand dollars can secure material interest in light manufacturing business showing big profits. Need capital to handle orders of Eastern merchandise buyer. Money refunded, services optional. Will stand close investigation. Immediate action required. Call or telephone number. Address MA. box 476, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED MACHINERY SALESMAN

with services and investment. L.A. Estd. going can learn competent man. Should earn $ to 10 thousand per annum. WE 4167. Ask for Carter. Address Y, box 421, Times Branch.

AN opening for live, energetic man or woman at dept. mgr. with established, progressive loc. firm. Steady pos. & good inc. Only sev. hundred dollars req. Refs. Given & expected. Details, pers. interview only. BE. 8218 for appt.

ANYONE interested in the metal mfg. line, estab. business. Business growing too large for me to handle alone. Will take in as associate with from $10.000 to $25,000. One year trial given. Your investment guaranteed. 10 p. Principals only. phone owner for appoint WE 3542.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, old-established 5 chair real-to-wear shop with lease, fixtures and good will. Central location. 1, Allen Prader, 2, E. Van Nuys Bldg. City. No brokers or dealers.

ASSOCIATE LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS. Old estab. fully equipped, working 7 people, need practical man. Exp. not nec. Opp. value $500 yrs, no salary $60 wk & profits $1800 req. ½ int. 416 W 9th.

PARTY WITH $3500

who desires best business in California, paying safe and sure profit of $500 to $600 per month. No experience required. Address A, box 495, Times Branch.

NEED CAPITAL?

for your financial problem. Corporations organized, dissolved, reinstated, business bought and sold. Consultation free. Address F, box 87, Times Office.

I MUST EXPAND

My customers stand in line minutes to be waited on. I'll show you the crowds waited on, I'll show you the business is growing so fast I'm unable to take care of it. Route service to sell Route service to buy. Part time to make from $300 to $500 per mo. from an investment of $1500

I will teach you, guide you and give you assistance to meet the demand. My books are open for audit—investigation invited. Call or write 3634 Beverly Blvd. Phone DU. 6911. ASK FOR MR. BOND.

BIG INVESTOR:

Would you pay $150,000 for established business showing over 100% profit per year? Long lease, no competition, an appeal to right investor with $50,000 to 100,000 cash. Unusual opportunity for someone to step into a 10-year bonanza! Leased to one of our concerns for next 7½ years. Gross $60,000 per year. Terms, etc. must be seen to be appreciated. Owner positive that this will be sold within 30 days. Reply to Address Y, box 94, Times Branch.

BUILDING REAL ESTATE

SYNDICATE BEING FORMED $1000 OR MORE WILL SECURE GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY P. O. BOX 1113 HOLLYWOOD

FOR $20,000 we give $60,000 cash in 6 mo., absolutely no chance, control it yourself; for information Mr. Mercury, GL. 1969. 2034 N. Argyle.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE

I need $5000, settle home & 4-piece beautiful 2-story home at Palos Verdes. Gorgeous view of ocean & mountains. Price $22,500. Will sell. No split profits. No fair. No quick return. Address Z, box 87, Times Office.

Exceptional Investment Opportunity

We need additional capital and offer an interest in a business which we believe will pay 25 per cent. Possibilities of increase are great. Investment with good salary. Not a stock selling or wildcat proposition. Business established and will bear full investigation. Ample references will be given. Write or call for appointment. Address W. M. Times Branch.

ORDINARY

Secretary, director, manager, engineer, chemist, accountant, whose national sales outlet has been proven by exhaustive tests, has opportunity to manufacture. Address Y, box 440, Times Branch.

BUSINESS MANAGER SALES MANAGER Advertising Manager

Prefer men who can invest small amount after satisfactory investigation. No need to explain the hundred reasons for this ad. Give full qualifications, phone number. Address Z, box 87, Times Office.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

FATHERS

It will make of your son a successful business man if he qualifies for our greatest opportunity. He must be over 21, with at least a high school education, his integrity must stand on a rigid investigation and his worth must be backed by a cash investment of $15,000. This proposition will be the means of a permanent association with a well established & reputable firm whose gilt edge credentials carry bank & other endorsements. Write for conference appointment & the huge profits of our operations will be unfolded in detail. Address B. C., Apt. 2, 7100 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

TIME IS NOW

SUCCESS & MORE

Success is better than paragraphs of explanation—but when success comes, come to expand—someone receives the benefit.

Man of woman, with $5000 to $10,000 can share my success right now. 6th floor, Pacific Southwest Bldg. 6th & Hope. Phone TU. 6838. Evenings 5639 Beverly Blvd. FR. 81311. ASK FOR MR. BOND.

Manufacturing

I have sold many of the big jobbers throughout the entire country on the merits selling attention and line of the most successful factory being made for the hardware trade. It is universally used by all tradesmen. Get details now. Factory being reasonable for a live wire to take over at once. Price $5000, $2000 cash, balance reasonable terms. Will stand close investigation. Immediate action required. Call or address R. KEATON, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

AGENCY business for sale. Easy terms. Call before 11 a.m. 303 American Bank Building.

AGENCY—S. Calif. Ariz. New patented Make-Break Iron. Will sell for $5000. 4815 Whittier Blvd.

AUTO maintenance & reconstruction top & upholstering, bat. elect. Duco, cabinet work. Lease or sell. Doing good business. Will sell 1st, 2nd or 3rd int. for $8000. Address Y, box 378, Times Branch.

AUTO PARK Close in, only one block from height-limit office buildings & theaters. Good lease and steady established business with big share transient trade. Price $950. 1100 S. Hope

AUTO park. Rent's Hollywood Lincoln & bus tr. Nets $300 up mo., long lease. Pr. $2750. Cons. swap. Going Tex. Hurry. C me. 5338 Holiyd. Blv.

AUTO court, 10-unit. Sell account of death, good income & home. $5000 handles. 2053 E. 76TH ST.

AUTO camp for sale. 538 DALTON AVE., AZUSA, CAL.

AVIATION

Veteran pilot and instructor wants partner with $5000 to $10.000. money and services; development of commercial process of real worth.

Address H, box 59, Times Office.

BAKERIES. We have three of the best whsl. and ret. shops between San Francisco and Los Angeles for trade. Good money makers. Will stand any investigation. Also many ret. shops, some at bargain prices. Any price shop you want write or call and get our list. We sell them all. Also confectionery, soda fountain equipt., machinery tools and utensils, store fixtures, etc. Schulz & Co., 324 W. First, MU. 8739.

BARBER shop, completely equipt., lse. or sale, next to high school. 703 PICO BLVD. SANTA MONICA.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, modern equipment. 7231 S. BROADWAY.

BARBER shop, choice location, living rms., furn. $800. 2727 MONETA AV.

BARBER sh., 2 chr. Cor. loc. Rent $20 Lse. opp. invest. 1703 W. Florence.

BAUTO R. XG. box 1411, Times Office. buy in L.A. 2241 DAYTON AVE.

BEAUTY parlor for sale, fully equipt. Good location. Selling account of illness. Phone me. 1654 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.

BEAUTY operators, saving liquid costs 50c gal. to make. Sell or trade, including formula $3. F. W. Dean, 3032 Grand Blvd. E. Detroit, Mich.

BEAUTY shoppe, good business and wonderful location, must sell, must sell 321 E. 4th. Long Beach.

BEAUTY PARLOR. Dandy loc. Old estab. Fine trade. Cut prices. Must sell. Act now. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

BEAUTY shop, netted $2430 last yr. Will sell for $1500. Terms. 1 block to car. 1 block to school. 1 block to stores. 1 block to beach. 1 block to bus. 1 block to Pacific Blvd. Must have $500 cash. Balance easy. Owner has other business that requires my immediate attention. Call Venice 1, Dukes, DUnmire 6821, 41 1909 Main St., Venice, for appt.

WONDERFUL

OPPORTUNITY FOR MIDDLE-AGED MAN WITH CAR

SMALL INVESTMENT — GREAT POSSIBILITIES. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

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WHOLESALE BAKERY

Large town near L. A. Established and doing good profitable business. Splendid opportunity for the right one. Good reason for selling. An unusual bargain. Quick action necessary. Address Owner, H, box 72, Times Office.

Well Established PHYSIO THERAPY HEALTH INST.

A-1 LOCATION. FAMILY REASONS COMPEL SALE. BARGAIN FOR RIGHT PARTY. $1500 HANDLES. WRITE BOX 913, STATION C.

WANTED

A good woman's store around $10,000 for cash, we can also handle a number of good restaurants around $35,000 and have cash buyers for other lines that can make a showing commensurate with the investment. We spend our entire money to push the sale of your business, but we must have exclusive for a short time. W. A. HARTRAY & CO. 600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

LADY PARTNER

Opportunity is offered lady to acquire full partnership in city's leading maternity hospital. Est. 3½ yrs. Has open to prove adequate earnings, inv. req. is $8500, which goes into bus. to purchase addl equipment for expansion. Refs. from leading doctors. Particulars from my attorney, A. AUSTIN, 1808 W. 7th. DU. 6921.

Have you a FINANCIAL

problem in organizing your Co. or interesting capital in your project? Consult us; management is 10th year here; staff of over 25 yrs. experience. N. Y. connections. CAL. CORPORATION SERVICE, 340-48 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th and Flower. (Largest Co. of kind on Coast.)

PARTY with one thousand dollars can secure material interest in light manufacturing business showing big profits. Need capital to handle orders of Eastern merchandise buyer. Money refunded, services optional. Will stand close investigation. Immediate action required. Call or telephone number. Address MA. box 476, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED MACHINERY SALESMAN

with services and investment. L.A. Estd. going can learn competent man. Should earn $ to 10 thousand per annum. WE 4167. Ask for Carter. Address Y, box 421, Times Branch.

AN opening for live, energetic man or woman at dept. mgr. with established, progressive loc. firm. Steady pos. & good inc. Only sev. hundred dollars req. Refs. Given & expected. Details, pers. interview only. BE. 8218 for appt.

ANYONE interested in the metal mfg. line, estab. business. Business growing too large for me to handle alone. Will take in as associate with from $10.000 to $25,000. One year trial given. Your investment guaranteed. 10 p. Principals only. phone owner for appoint WE 3542.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, old-established 5 chair real-to-wear shop with lease, fixtures and good will. Central location. 1, Allen Prader, 2, E. Van Nuys Bldg. City. No brokers or dealers.

ASSOCIATE LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS. Old estab. fully equipped, working 7 people, need practical man. Exp. not nec. Opp. value $500 yrs, no salary $60 wk & profits $1800 req. ½ int. 416 W 9th.

PARTY WITH $3500

who desires best business in California, paying safe and sure profit of $500 to $600 per month. No experience required. Address A, box 495, Times Branch.

NEED CAPITAL?

WE BUILD MARKET for you on Colorado Blvd. in Glendale. Lot 50' on blvd. with adjoining lot on rear extending out to Maryland ave. Will give five to ten-year lease and arrange to accommodate your business. Call Holly 2126.

BIG opportunity for hustler with some capital. You get into pleasant, well paying, protected business. Thousands of prospective customers waiting. Pacific Coast territory open. For appointment call 3300.

BAKERY. We have three of the best whsl. and ret. shops between San Francisco and Los Angeles for trade. Good money makers. Will stand any investigation. Also many ret. shops, some at bargain prices. Any price shop you want write or call and get our list. We sell them all. Also confectionery, soda fountain equipt., machinery tools and utensils, store fixtures, etc. Schulz & Co., 324 W. First, MU. 8739.

BARBER shop, completely equipt., lse. or sale, next to high school. 703 PICO BLVD. SANTA MONICA.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, modern equipment. 7231 S. BROADWAY.

BARBER shop, choice location, living rms., furn. $800. 2727 MONETA AV.

BARBER sh., 2 chr. Cor. loc. Rent $20 Lse. opp. invest. 1703 W. Florence.

BAUTO R. XG. box 1411, Times Office. buy in L.A. 2241 DAYTON AVE.

BEAUTY parlor for sale, fully equipt. Good location. Selling account of illness. Phone me. 1654 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.

BEAUTY operators, saving liquid costs 50c gal. to make. Sell or trade, including formula $3. F. W. Dean, 3032 Grand Blvd. E. Detroit, Mich.

BEAUTY shoppe, good business and wonderful location, must sell, must sell 321 E. 4th. Long Beach.

BEAUTY PARLOR. Dandy loc. Old estab. Fine trade. Cut prices. Must sell. Act now. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

BEAUTY shop, netted $2430 last yr. Will sell for $1500. Terms. 1 block to car. 1 block to school. 1 block to stores. 1 block to beach. 1 block to bus. 1 block to Pacific Blvd. Must have $500 cash. Balance easy. Owner has other business that requires my immediate attention. Call Venice 1, Dukes, DUnmire 6821, 41 1909 Main St., Venice, for appt.

BEAUTY shop & nurse's uniform for sale or trade. CA. 4315.

BEAUTY sh. nets $250 mo. Same own. 3 yrs. $1000. 2 Pico Blvd.

BIRD & pet store, fully equipped. Doing good business on city's busiest blvd. $2500. Will take $1500 down. $1500. Address H, box 72, Times Office.

BIRD store, good paying business. I am going in new business. Price $2500. Address K, box 326, Times Branch.

BUSINESS chance partner. No investment required. Call 1000 Crocker Bldg.

CAFE—Heart of Wilshire district. Possible net income $2000 mo. Wonderful opportunity to right parties. Lease expires 1931. Price $30.000. Will take well located city property in trade.

PHONE owner, DR. 2727.

CAFE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30, 2 P.M.

7239 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

Counter & booths. Seats 74. Equipt. A-1 condition. Bond in. Sold as going bus. Learmont, Auc. TR 5858

CAFE & high class steak house. Arcade rent $150 considered. Price $3000. This is good & here is your chance to deal direct with owner. $2500 cash handles. Call GR. 1384 afternoons only.

CAFETERIA—SEATS 400. BEAUTIFUL

PERCENTAGE LEASE

CAFE & ROOMING House. Students & apt. house trade. Averages better than $60 per day. Excellent location & reasonable rent.

MR. BROWN HE. 2117

CAFE and sandwich shop, next to P. E. station. Snappy, up-to-date place, plenty of business all clear, good lease, cleanest place in town. By owner, 11 West Union Place, Pasadena.

CAFE, 18 stools, movable steel bids. & contents, good business, investigate this bargain. $2500. $1200 handles CAFE. Finest location. Comp. equipt. Seats 38. Doing big bus. Od. lease. Owner has personal reasons. Priced right. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

CAFE counter & booths, busy transfer corner. Lease, sale or trade. Other business. Sacrifice. 4372 S. HOOVER ST.

CAFE, busy corner, must sell account sickness. $300 month. Sell for $600 cash. 748½ ROSE AVE., Venice, Calif.

CAFE, 8 mos. L.A. Caters to best people in town. Beau. equpt. Od. potge. lse. $100 dn buys. Trial giv. $6000. Imm. bus. 524, 111 W. 7th St.

CAFE—Westlake dist. Est. bus., long lse. Priced right. Imm. Own. calls away. Thomas Bonds, Realtor.

CAFE. Beautiful fixtures. Clearing $450 mo. Long lease. Trial given. 3612 W. 7TH ST.

CAFES, centrally loc., low rent. A money maker. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Rm. 524, 111 W. 7th St.

CAFE. Well with bus. Od. inc. Exc. prop for man & wife. $2400 will handle. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

CAFE, business & roomers. Quaker Town Inn, Whittier Blvd. at Green Leaf, Whittier, California.

CAFE, blvd cor. Owner has to leave at once. Ext. opp. $1000 cash hndl. 426 Spring. R. 602.

CAFE, doing $125, $150 day. Trial. Bank guarantee. Mr. Masters after 5 p.m. 527 W. 42ND ST.

CAFETERIA, established, thriving, lse Seats 90, retiring, bargain. Proprietor, 808 E. FIGUEROA.

CAFE, Inglewood. Fully equip. Seats 45. No near competition. Must sell at once. Sac. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

CAFE (out of town.) big moneymkr. Sacrifice quick sale. A-1 location. Terms. 936 Bartlett Bldg.

CAFE, ideal location in new service station, busy corner; rent $30 mo. 461 San Fernando Rd.

CAFE, 16 stools, money maker, 3-year lease, 7174 S. Alvarado. Owner

CAFE, small down payment or trade. See Mr. Goode, 220 E. 7th st.

CAFE $5000 place, doing $70 day. Will sell for $1800. 3979 W. 6TH ST.

CAFE—3038 S. MAIN. $250. INQUIRE 3032 S. MAIN MONDAY.

CAFE—Real money maker. Exceptional buy. Investigate. 2616 S. Figueroa

CANDY store for sale, 25x75 feet. Nine booths, ten stool at fountain. Sandwich machines. Ritcher equipment. Candy equipment for making candy. Only two other fountains in town and they have no pool halls. Pop. 3500. Address Box 133, REEDLEY, CALIF.

CANDY & chocolate lessons, personal or mail. Free outfit. See wd. display. Call & we will show you how our students make $1000 monthly. Our plan at once. Turn your spare time into cash. We sell supplies. Call or write for booklet. Liberty Candy & Supply Co., 4th floor, 315 S. BDWY.

CANDY, ice cream, lunches, soft drinks, tobacco, small well-located paying business near schools and public park. Cheap for cash. Address J, box 226, Times Office.

CANDY, cake & baked goods, fully equpt. Sell outright or ½ int. to woman, exp & cap. to manage. OL. 9663.

CANDY store, real location, equipped for candy making, fine location, new theater. $500. 1222½ W. 7TH ST.

CANDY maker wanted also a candy case. 1011½ NO. SPRING ST.

CHINA, class & gift store, doing excellent business, must sell at once. Sacrifice. Other business needs attention. Tel. Sunday for appointment. Santa Monica 26850. Daily, S. M. 24427. See this today.

CIGAR store, center town, low rental, good income, old man owner, selling account of sickness. Van Arsdale, 117 E. 3rd. Santa Ana.

CIGAR STAND, HOTEL Lankershim. Sacrifice for cash. See OWNER, 5th floor, stand.

CIGAR stand, mag. & soft drinks. Good lease. 2915 S. Vermont ave.

CLEANING & tailor shop Hoffman press & fixtures, $200, or rent $40 mo. incl. 3 rms. 4424 S. Central av.

COFFEE SHOP

You will like this one, because it is head and shoulders above the average. It will clear you between $600 & $700 a month, and can be bought for $7500 with about half cash.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.

600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

COFFEE SHOP. Dandy loc. Lunches, chili & short orders. Also sell wholesale & retail coffee. Regis. $100 day. Act quick. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

COFFEE shop, wonderfully equipped. Good location. Terms. A. REBORI, DR. 1650. 2011 Wilshire Blvd.

COFFEE shop, well equip. Good loc. terms. DR. 1850. 2011 Wilshire Blvd.

CONCRETE plant, completely equipped, specializing in concrete irrigation work. Central location in heart of Orange district. Large market. Owner has other business. P.O. box 134, REDLANDS, CALIF.

CONF.-fine loc., Frigidaire cab., 11 booths, cash'r. eq., 2 stoves, counter, handler. Owners 1709 E. 103 st.

CONF., cig., mag., etc. Od. theater, cash trade. $600. Cash. 238 N. Vermont

CONFECT. SHOP. Dandy loc. Lease or partner. 6311 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

CREDIT business, $8000 and $20,000. Retiring, consider some trade. Men's and women's wear.

IRVING L. TURNER

855 So. Los Angeles st.

DAIRY herds, Routes, Bottle contracts, Corliss, phone Alhambra 4325.

Delicatessen And Cafe

In the best and busiest block in Hollywood. The finest mod. & up-to-date, modern. Only to clear $800 mo. Trial given to purchaser; Cash and terms. Kleinman, with Ashman Inv. Co., 4435 Whittier Blvd., AN. 4646.

DANCING school, splendid location, some equipment, dressing rooms and shower. Long Beach 623-158, eve.

DEPARTMENT store, $30,000. Did $72,000 in 1928. Clears $15,000.

IRVING L. TURNER

855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRESSMAKING shop, sd. bus. $1250. Liv. qrs. Nr. studios, grow. neighborhd. Lse. city. GL. 3660 or 340 9063.

DRIVE-IN mkt. Space for butcher or vegetables. 2510 Glendale Blvd.

DRUGS—Good paying prescription pharmacy in Santa Monica. Priced to sell. Call Brown, care Western Wholesale Drug Co.

DRUGGIST—ATTENTION!

A "hot" location is awaiting you in the Beverly Hills district, cor. Maple & Pico. Bev. Hills 78. OR. 2211.

DRUGGIST to buy, sell or trade. Exclusive drug store brokers. 250 listings. Room 211, 335 So. Broadway.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $12,000. Doing $38,000. Sell for $8500 Owner seriously ill. See IRVING L. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles st.

DRY cleaning plant & 9 retail stores. Doing a big business. Big opportunity. Owner going to Imperial Valley. Call 840 W. Doran, Glendale.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Exclusive franchise with established distribution entire Pacific Coast is now setting up assembly plant here. Wonderful opportunity with $10,000 to take over present retail sales outlet. Factory carries stock and factory service.

1004 Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Ang.

ELEC. FIXTURE MFG. BUS. Est. over 9 years. Best location on coast. Splendid. Big profit. Books open. I made good, am retiring. Exp. desirable but not necessary. Here's a going bus. to step into. Long lease. Low rent. See SECURITY INVEST. CO., 523 W. PICO.

FENCING plant, complete equipment for sale, cheap. Address Box 1411, Times Office.

FLOWER STAND in large market. 10 miles from L.A. Sacrifice account of other interests. Terrace 1621.

FLOWER stand for sale. 2483 W. 7th st. near Vermont. Rent $45. Must sell. $75. Bargain.

FOOD product manufacturer desires to place with responsible party sales rights in any eastern state. Product highly successful locally. Small investment required. Strictly legitimate. VA. 3827.

FOOD MARKET. Wond. loc. New and up to the minute. Meat mkt. in connection. Rent reasonable. Lse. Rcpts. $90 per day. Splendid. proposition. See owner. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

FOUNTAIN & lunch, busy W. side cor., beaut. mod. fixtures cost $5600 to equip. Fine for couple. For quick sale $2750. Venice 1, Dukes, DUnmire 6821, 41 1909 Main St., Venice. Tracy 416 W. 9th st.

FOUNTAIN lunch, cigars, soft drinks. Owner. 7781 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FRUIT and vegetable tables & scales for sale. 11730 Hawthorne Blvd.

FRUIT & veg. Stand in beautiful new market on Beverly blvd. Sales increasing good bus. Must sell on acct. of sickness. See owner of bldg., Mr. Sprague, 1000 Beverly Blvd.

FRT. & veg. stand. Rent expt. Apt. dist. 704 N. Van Ness. Ph. OW. HO. 5277.

FUEL, FEED, ETC.

Here's a real honest business that ought to suit. Sell ½ or all. Some of the oldest and best-paying little places of its kind in the city. Price $5000; terms.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.

600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

FURNITURE

Manufacturing Plant

IN SAN DIEGO

MOST MODERN BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT. WELL LOCATED. PAVED AND SEWER SERVICE MENTS. PRICED LOW FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

ADDRESS P.O. BOX 428, NATIONAL CITY, CAL.

FURNITURE STORE WANTED

I own one of the GREATEST LOCATIONS in Los Angeles for furniture store. Close to wonderful drive-in market doing a business of over a thousand dollars a day. Fast growing West Side intersection, Big local population to draw from. Frame 20,000 cars a day. No other furniture store nearby. Will turn over the site to a GOOD FURNITURE MAN for only a nominal payment down. Here's a GREAT OPPORTUNITY for a furniture man with a little capital. Address HJ, box 78, Times Office.

FURNITURE. Nice clean stock near big oil field at Santa Fe Springs. Good business and fine location. Come see it if interested. A real buy. Howard S. Teare, 141 Front St., NORWALK, CALIF.

FURNITURE business, good lease and loc., includes stock & fixtures, good will. Act quick. Make offer. 1010 Sunset. DR. 7736.

FURNITURE, 1 sell established $3000 will handle. Address XX, box 385, Times Branch.

FURNITURE business for sale, new & used. 429 S. Spadra, Fullerton. Ph. 407-W.

FURNITURE store (small) of new & used. Bargain if sold at once. 841 W. 185th st., Gardena.

FURN. store, new and 2nd-hand. for sale or trade. 8612 AVALON.

GENTS' FURNISHING BUSINESS

70c ON $. MUST SELL.

TURNER. 855 SO. L. A. ST.

GARAGES FOR SALE

1. 400 car capacity in best Wilshire apt. district. Near Ambassador Hotel. Showing $1500 monthly profit.

2. 85 car capacity, Wilshire district. $15 and $17. storage.

These are the pick of the city, & never offered for sale before. See Mr. Blaine.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

Garage 7-Yr. Lease

Turned storage away last week. RUN ON HARD HILL. 10,500 sq. ft., all one floor. WILL NET OVER $4500. An unusual buy. $2500 handles.

E. I. WALLACE CO.

416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8

GARAGE 60-car. Wilshire district. Highest class clientele, splendid location. Exceptionally long lease. Reason for sale, owner going east. For information phone Owner. Hempstead 6118.

GARAGE. STORAGE. Wilshire dist. 8 yr. lse. 60 car cap. Full pr. $2000. Rich. THE GARAGE MAN. 1362 So. Hill Cor. 14th St.

GARAGE, storage & repairs. 60 car. Downtown. Storage pays overhead. Sac., quick sale. Owner, ME. 6726.

GARAGE, 5, 10 or 99-yr. lse., possession Feb. 1st. 85x125. S.E. cor. 41 st. & Vermont. Own. WA.6196, OL.6837

GARAGE for lease, 4-car, storage & est. repair business, cheap. Business good. 1638 W. Jefferson.

GARAGE, $100 day business. 2013 W San Fernando Rd., Burbank.

GARAGE, $2000. Abe Weldon, 711 California ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Gas Station Rent $80

Sells 11,000 gals. gas mo. Beautiful super, 5-yr. lease. ONLY $600 HANDLES. Price includes equipment.

E. I. WALLACE CO.

416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8

GAS station, tire & battery shop, fully equipped, good corner for lease by owner at station. 6800 S. Vermont.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GAS STAND, HOTEL Lankershim. Sacrifice for cash. See OWNER, 5th floor, stand.

GAS sta., tires, repair shop, 3 pumps. Doing good bus. A corner on one of the most travelled roads in sell. dist. in L.A. Price $425 cash. Mr. Kleinman with Ashmun Inv. Co., 4435 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 4646.

GAS SUPER. Fully equip. new stucco, lease 5 yrs. first and last 2 mos. rent; no bonus. 3 pumps, oil comb. 4 drives; hydraulic lift; tire, batt. rep. shops; wash rack. Best bargain in L.A. Owner, Station 76th & Main

GAS station, fruit market, lunch. Living rms., rent free. A real snap. Other bargains. We have what you want. Ernest E. Hurst with W. A. O'Hara, 295 N. Garey, Pomona.

GAS super, beautiful stucco bldg. nearly new, hydraulic hoist, 7-yr. lse. $100 mo. 300 sq. ft. Now 5c mat. Big grease, oil bus. Must sell acct. sickness. $1500. 1537 N. Western.

GROCERY & vegetable market doing good business, reason for selling, real bars. for someone to make money. Inv. Relios, 739 San Fernando Bldg.

GAS sta., tire, bat. & repair shop Pumps $40 sale or trade. Will sell or trade for lot. Loc. in Hollywood. Net rent $10 mo. Full pr. $7250. Must sell $4750. Consider some trade. Mgr. Hurry. 6118 W. 9th St.

GAS SUPER STATION. Large corner, 3-yr. lease, rent $85 mo. Includes 4-room rental. Excellent lse. Rcpts. $90 per day. Splendid. proposition. See owner. 204 GROSSE BLDG.

FOUNTAIN & lunch, busy W. side cor., beaut. mod. fixtures cost $5600 to equip. Fine for couple. For quick sale $2750. Venice 1, Dukes, DUnmire 6821, 41 1909 Main St., Venice. Tracy 416 W. 9th st.

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Turned storage away last week. RUN ON HARD HILL. 10,500 sq. ft., all one floor. WILL NET OVER $4500. An unusual buy. $2500 handles.

E. I. WALLACE CO.

416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8

GARAGE 60-car

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

MEXICANS HOLD TWO IN MURDER

Father and Son in Jail at Ensenada

Victim Dies as Culmination of Bitter Fight

Prisoners Tell Conflicting Tales, Say Police

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 26.—A father and his 14-year-old son face the stern justice of Mexican courts with the finding of the body of a headless and frightfully mutilated man on their ranch eighteen miles from Ensenada, B. C., the Hispano Americano, local Mexican Newspaper, says today.

As a result of a bitter fight which raged on the De Higuera ranch Thursday afternoon, Mexican police are holding Juan Higuera and his son, Rodolfo, on murder charges, the paper says.

The arrests followed the discovery by Mexican authorities of the mutilated body of a man identified as Santiago Garcia, a laborer, on the kitchen floor of the ranch home.

The head had been severed from the body and was lying several feet away, it was said. The body bore other stab wounds and had been clawed and mangled almost beyond recognition by a pack of wild dogs which had broken into the house.

Higuera and his son tell conflicting stories of the crime, Mexican police say.

Higuera, the father, told officials that Garcia was killing him when his son Rodolfo intervened and stabbed Garcia to death.

The son repudiates this statement and declares that he witnessed the actual slaying and saw his father plunge a stiletto into the heart of Garcia.

An amplification of the elder Higuera's statement revealed that Garcia in an intoxicated condition came to the ranch house with a gallon of wine and insisted that he, Higuera, drink with him, according to the paper.

When Higuera declined, he said Garcia became enraged and declared he would kill him. Then followed the fight, Higuera said, which ended when his son intervened and stabbed Garcia to death.

The slaying first came to light when Higuera tramped eighteen miles from his ranch to Ensenada and entered the police headquarters with the startling assertion that "My son killed a man on our ranch," authorities said.

Throng Visits School Opening

MONROVIA, Jan. 26. — Marking an epoch in the educational system of the Southland, the new $500,000 Monrovia-Duarte-Arcadia High School received its official opening to the general public last night when nearly 2000 persons thronged the building and filled the auditorium to capacity to hear Prof. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, who was the principal speaker for the occasion.

Prof. Von KleinSmid gave an eloquent discourse on "Education of the Future," and stressed the necessity of well-equipped buildings to keep in progress with the increasing educational program.

The new high school building is one of the finest in the Southland and will be one of the best equipped when completed, Prof. Von KleinSmid declared during the opening of his address.

"The structure stands as a monument to the co-operative efforts of civic minded citizens," were the words of Supt. A. R. Clifton, who presided as master of ceremonies.

Burbank Police Arrest Alien

BURBANK, Jan. 26. — Police here are holding Charles Henry Diegler, 22 years of age, a native of London, Eng., and a resident of Sidney, Australia, as an undesirable alien, following his arrest late last night at a local hotel. He is said to have confessed to officers here that he entered the United States illegally from Canada eighteen months ago.

Diegler's arrest and detention here for the United States immigration authorities came as the result of information from the clerk of the hotel, who told police that the young alien's suspicious actions aroused his curiosity.

The officers forced their way into his room last night. They reported Diegler says that he was a resident of Minnesota, and of German descent, but gave himself away by the use of several undisputed English slang phrases. He had been in this State six weeks and in Burbank two days, he told police.

MOVE TO CHANGE NAME OF HIGHWAY

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 26.—Definite steps are to be taken soon by chambers of commerce of this city, Tujunga and Pasadena in a move to bring about the change in name of Mulholland street to Foothill Boulevard. The proposed change bears the indorsement of practically all civic organizations between this city and Pasadena inasmuch as the present names of the highway between the two cities are confusing to travelers.

For a few miles out of San Fernando the highway is known as Mulholland street; Tujunga Valley Boulevard is the name into Sunland; Michigan avenue is the name of the boulevard through Tujunga and from that place to Pasadena, the name Verdugo Boulevard is used. In addition, it is contended the name Mulholland street is confusing because of Mulholland Highway on the west side of the valley.

RECALLS TALES OF PIONEERS

Early Settlers to be Guest at Dedication Ceremonies at Upland

ONTARIO, Jan. 26.—When the Pioneer Mothers of Southern California are entertained at Hotel Ontario Friday by Los Serranos Chapter, D.A.R., as part of the program of unveiling and dedicating the "Madonna of the Trails" statue at Upland, an outstanding pioneer woman of the Southland will be among those present.

She is Rebecca Humphries Turner, 87 years of age, of Pasadena, who is to be a special guest of Mrs. George A. Daniels, Pasadena, who has a part on the program.

Mrs. Turner came to California from Arkansas in 1861, and suffered every kind of hardship. The family, part of a wagon train that set out across the Texas plains, knew that Indians were in troublesome mood, and just before reaching El Paso, the Apaches swept down on them, and caused havoc to the train. The Civil War broke out, and the caravan faced the probability of having to return across the dangerous plains, but they pushed ahead. In Old Mexico the party was almost swept away by cloudbursts, and forty-three members of the band died of mountain fever.

They pushed ahead to their destination at El Monte.

Miss Alice Allen, sister of Cromble Allen, Ontario publisher, is chairman of the committee receiving the pioneer mothers.

Upland today blossomed out in gay colors for the event of Friday, which has attracted wide attention. The streets and business houses are gay with bunting and flags.

The dedication has assumed national aspect in that the statue is one of twelve reaching across the nation to mark the old trail followed by the pioneers on their trek into California. A parade, pageant and speeches, including John Steven McGroarty, historian and writer, are on the dedication program.

Tender Banquet to Mrs. Dorsey

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 26.—More than 400 teachers and educators of the San Fernando Valley honored Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey at a banquet and reception held in the high school here last night.

Harry E. Gross, principal of the local high school, acted as toastmaster at the ceremonies in honor of the retiring superintendent of Los Angeles schools.

Every high school in the valley was represented and school officials from Los Angeles were also present.

OLD-TIMER DIES AT ALTADENA HOME

ALTADENA, Jan. 26.—Samuel S. Hall, who first came to this community fifty-four years ago at the time the Indiana Colony was preparing to found the city of Pasadena, died at his home, 3648 Foothill Boulevard, today following a short illness.

Mr. Hall was 89 years of age and was one of the proprietors of the Hall & Whitney Cigar Store. W. W. Whitney, the other partner, died on the 2nd inst.

The Altadena and Pasadena pioneer leaves one brother, Thomas M. Hall of La Canada, and one niece, Mrs. Violet Waggnor of Glendale.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the Reynolds & Salisbury Company chapel, 41 North Garfield avenue.

CACTI ENTHUSIASTS FORM ORGANIZATION

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 26.—The Cactus Society of America has been organized by approximately 100 horticulturists and garden lovers who met at the home of Dr. A. D. Houghton here to perfect their organization. The society intends to promote the use of cactus in gardens and to foster the cultivation of rare species of cacti. Members have been enrolled from this city, Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Rafael and other Southern California cities.

BANK ELECTS OFFICERS

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 26.—Samuel M. Dudlext has again been elected president of the Firestone State Bank, the other officers being Fred J. Theriot, vice-president; John J. Craig, vice-president and counsel, and J. V. Hogan, cashier. Other directors are George W. C. Baker, C. H. Ellison and Louis A. Griley.

STATE "Y" ELECTS OFFICERS

Alex R. Heron Chosen New Head of Christain Association at Long Beach Convention

LONG BEACH, Jan. 26.—State Comptroller Alex R. Heron of Sacramento today was elected president of the California Young Men's Christian Association at the organization's forty-eighth annual convention. He succeeds O. H. Barr of Santa Ana. The election was held at the Hotel Virginia.

A new State Board of Trustees were elected as follows:

Charles C. Chapman of Fullerton; Capt. Robert Dollar of San Francisco; George W. Marsh, C. M. Campbell, W. E. Woolsey, Paul Schoup, John Fisk, A. J. Crookshanks, William H. Wallace, F. E. Eckhart and Harry O. Hill.

State Board of Directors elected were: J. C. Byers, Sheriff of San Diego, first vice-chairman; J. D. Crumley of San Jose, second vice-chairman; Robert Tindell of Salinas, secretary-treasurer. The State Board elected eighteen new members to act with fifteen who hold office by virtue of their membership in the national council.

A signal honor was paid to C. C. Chapman, who was presented with the Pioneer Preeminent Medal for distinguished service during the past year. The holders of the medal for the three previous years in which it has been awarded are Capt. Dollar, George W. Masters and Chief Justice Waste.

The convention ends Sunday night, with many distinguished delegates occupying pulpits in Long Beach churches.

May Create New Department of Superior Court

LONG BEACH, Jan. 26. — The creation of another department of Superior Court here, augmentation of the staff of the District Attorney's office and of the County Clerk's office, and the handling here of all criminal cases originating in Long Beach territory, loom as the result of a survey made in Long Beach by Judge Arthur Kestch, presiding judge of the Superior courts in Los Angeles. With the opening soon of the three new floors of the Jergins Trust Building, in which two departments of the Superior Court, five departments of the Municipal Court, and branch offices of all the county departments will function, an addition to the staffs will be necessary, it was said.

It will no longer be necessary to handle the arraignments of criminal cases originating here in Los Angeles under the new order of things, it was pointed out. Hereafter the cases will be handled through the various steps from beginning to end, arraignments and trials being held in the Long Beach branches of the Superior courts, it was said. Thus, instead of witnesses, attorneys and others interested in such cases being obliged to go to Los Angeles to attend trials and hearings, defendants, although kept in the County Jail, will be brought to Long Beach for their trials under the new arrangement, which will be completed before the opening of the new county offices and courts.

ROTARIANS FLY TO WEEKLY LUNCHEON

COVINA, Jan. 26.—Yesterday being Rotary day in Covina and likewise Rotary day in San Diego, a group of air-minded members of the local club decided to have lunch with San Diego Rotarians, and made up a party of nine who chartered a Maddux trimotored plane for the trip.

Hopping off from Maddux headquarters in Los Angeles in the morning the party was received by a committee of Rotarians from the southern city and were taken to the San Diego Hotel for the weekly lunch.

In the late afternoon the air travelers embarked for their homeward trip.

Those in the party were R. W. Davis, C. W. Tucker, Elbert Griffith, Bob Burhans, C. W. Cayless, Walter Herring, Herb Werden, Tom Finch and Rev. Maurice Kain.

LEGION POSTS TO GATHER AT RESEDA

RESEDA, Jan. 26.—Members of the Reseda Post, American Legion, next Thursday night will be hosts at a convention of Legionnaires from all posts in the Legion's twentieth district. The gathering will take in the new clubhouse of the local post. Wright Hubbard, Owensmouth, is the district commander of an area containing twenty posts with nearly 3700 members. Gilbert E. Nelson, commander of Reseda post, is in charge of the convention plans.

Death Takes Early Resident of Indianapolis

PASADENA, Jan. 26.—Maj. Hervey Bates, Civil War veteran and a local resident for ten years, died last night following an attack of pneumonia. He was 94 years of age and in former years was a prominent Indianapolis (Ind.) business man. He was the first president of the State Bank of Indiana and, in 1852, built the Bates House, from the balcony of which, Abraham Lincoln, when President-elect, made a speech.

He was a major in the One Hundred and Thirty-second Indiana Volunteers, "crack" Indianapolis regiment, raised by Gov. Morton in answer to Lincoln's call for volunteers.

Maj. Bates's great-grandfather served as a captain under George Washington and, although his grandfather was only a boy, he also served in the Revolutionary War.

His father, Hervey Bates, married Sidney Sedgwick, a cousin of Gen. James Nobile, United States Senator.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

RESERVE OFFICERS TAKE TRAINING

REDLANDS, Jan. 26.—Twenty-four Redlands men, reserve officers of the United States Army, are taking a course under Capt. W. M. Stewart as unit instructor assigned in this district to the Ninth Corps Area.

On the reserve officers list in Redlands are the following: Capts. Brooke Sawyer, Orville A. Emerson, Raymond Hornby, H. E. Cromas and Dr. Kenneth L. Dole.

First lieutenants — Harold G. Gentry, Lawrence R. Jacobus, Bruce W. McDaniel, Lucius S. Hinckley, Cyril B. Courville, Myron S. King, Walter E. McPherson, Frederick B. Moore and Roy O. Williams.

Second lieutenants — Erick L. Danielson, Maurice W. Farr, John E. Winter, Frank P. Mitten, Frederick W. Palmtag, Harry B. Whaley, James D. Whaley, Harry Fisher, Jr., William C. Kingsbury, Arthur C. Almind, Ernest H. Prensell, Lee W. Ralston.

There is one lieutenant-colonel, J. Pierce of Mentone, and one major, Ernest T. Danielson.

There are 12,000 such reserve officers in California, half of whom are assigned to emergency organizations and the others are receiving their instruction through reserve officers' associations and by correspondence with unit instructors such as Capt. Stewart. In the territory covered by Capt. Stewart there are 138 reserve officers.

EMERGENCY SQUAD SAVES CHILD'S LIFE

GLENDALE, Jan. 26.—Firemen on the inhalator squad battled six and one-half hours last night before they finally succeeded in restoring the 22-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Trusima to life and won their battle against pneumonia from which the child was suffering.

The firemen were first summoned at 7:30 last night by the attending physician, Dr. W. O. Leach, and worked for an hour and a half before the baby was pronounced out of danger. At 10:30 p.m. a second call came in after the child had stopped breathing, and it was necessary to use the inhalator for five hours before the child resumed its natural breathing. Battalion Chief A. M. Moniot and Fireman Jack Rockwell answered the calls.

CITIZENS IN PETITION OPPOSE IMPROVEMENT

SIERRA MADRE, Jan. 26. — Petitions were being circulated today by residents in the Laurel-Montecito improvement district, to protest the $44,000 project which will have its hearing of protests on February 5, next.

Residents of Baldwin avenue were instrumental in entering protests to the City Council and today petitions were being circulated by Mrs. Louise Hayden and Mrs. G. Picard, court owners

They have eight days to obtain signatures and file the petitions with City Clerk Lietz.

FOREE MADE MASTER OF VAN NUYS MASONS

VAN NUYS, Jan. 26.—Thomas F. Foree was installed as master of Van Nuys Lodge of Masons at the annual ceremony conducted in the local Masonic Hall. Past Master Ralph M. Albright was the installing officer and Carl Barkla, master of ceremonies. Other officers installed were Fred C. Morgan, T. E. Cleland, John S. Hathaway, George F. Beales, R. J. Eckert, W. G. H. Russell, Roy Ramey, Sigfried Hoffman, Stewart L. Vaughan, Henry W. Chaffee, H. A. Rasgorchek and Frank Reed.

HOLD MINISTER'S FUNERAL

ARTESIA, Jan. 26.—Funeral services were held from the Artesia Methodist Church yesterday for the Rev. W. C. Urschel, 42, whose death occurred Wednesday night at the family home on Washington street.

Deceased had been retired from the ministry for several years because of ill health. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Urschel, and four minor children, William, Frances, Paul and Emma.

Burial was made in the Artesia Cemetery.

MEXICAN TUNA SOUGHT

New Craft Added to Fleet at San Diego One of Finest Boats of Its Kind

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 25.—San Diego's position as one of the country's leading commercial fishing centers today was strengthened with the announcement by C. W. Nickerson, captain of the new large fishing boat Glenn Mayne, that the craft is to operate out of San Diego in fishing for tuna in waters several hundred miles south of here. The Glenn Mayne, which put into port yesterday, following a successful trial run off the lower coast, is declared by Nickerson to be the largest iced fishing boat in existence.

The Glenn Mayne, built two years ago as a desp-sea tug, arrived in Southern California waters from New York in November. It has been reconditioned and put into shape for tuna fishing at San Pedro, and is scheduled to leave port either tomorrow or Sunday for its first fishing expedition off the coast south of here.

When the boat departs, it will be equipped with supplies and fuel sufficient for a forty-day cruise, Nickerson declared. Supplies and ice were being taken aboard today, the vessel being berthed at the end of the mole pier. How long it will be gone on the trip will depend upon the time required to locate tuna schools and make the catch, Nickerson said.

A crew of twenty-four mans the Glenn Mayne, the boat is 160 feet in length, with a beam of thirty-one feet. It is one of the sturdiest fishing boats operating out of here, and is equipped to carry approximately 350 tons of iced fish or 600 tons of dry cargo. The Glenn Mayne is powered by Diesel engines and is capable of attaining a speed in excess of ten knots.

BLACKMAIL ATTEMPT IS RUINED

Santa Ana Police Wreck Plot; Second Within Last Week

SANTA ANA, Jan. 26.—Details of an asserted daring plot to extort $500 from J. L. Dewitt, 108 North Sycamore street, Santa Ana, the second such case to be bared within a week, were revealed by the authorities today with the filing of an extortion charge against Eugene F. McGee, 31 years of age, a cabinet maker, of 247 East Twenty-seventh street, Los Angeles.

McGee, who has been held in the County Jail here since the 17th inst., the date of the asserted attempt to extort $500 from Dewitt under threat of pressing slanderous charges against him, is declared to be one of two men who impersonated officers in approaching Dewitt. McGee's alleged confederate escaped when McGee was captured by Fullerton police.

Dewitt, appearing to fall in with the suggestion of the two men that he pay them $500 to drop trumped-up charges against him, lured the pair to the home of his stepfather, W. G. Martin, at 145 Rosslyn avenue, Fullerton, and then called the police.

While the authorities today admitted the possibility that the man who escaped may be connected with the subsequent attempt to extort $500 from Frank Baum, a wealthy retired Anaheim realty operator, which was revealed this week, they point out that a different system was used, although the same sum figured in each case.

City Prepares for Litigation

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 26.—Although representatives of F. W. Matthiessen, in the suit against Santa Barbara and the Montecito County Water District, indicated a willingness to discuss arbitration of water rights of the Santa Ynes River, failure of other plaintiffs in the suit to appear at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors, today brought failure to the compromise move inaugurated by the Supervisors.

Some sixty-seven owners of the Santa Ynes Valley below Gibraltar Dam have sued the city and the water district over water rights and the Supervisors had hoped to bring a representative of the State Division of Water Rights here to afford a compromise. Litigation in the suit probably will last for several years if it comes to trial, the Supervisors pointed out.

The city of Santa Barbara already has raised the water rates 50 per cent as an emergency measure to raise funds for legal talent.

Oysters Win Gastric Wager

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 26.—Attacked by acute indigestion last night in a local restaurant while attempting to win a wager that he could eat two dozen fried oysters, Carlton Hommett of San Luis Obispo was rushed to a hospital before he could down the last three bivalves.

He was given an emetic and soon had recovered sufficiently to be taken to a hotel. He had bet $10 on his appetite but said that he had overlooked the fact that he had eaten a square meal just before he undertook the feat.

SUNKIST TRAIL GETS RECOGNITION

BLYTHE, Jan. 26.—Agreeing that the Sunkist Trail is one of the main arteries of travel to eventually carry 400 automobiles daily, the members of the State Highway Commission today made inspection of the route through Blythe. The commission, together with the Riverside county Board of Supervisors went over the four-mile "orphan" strip between Blythe and the Colorado River today.

It is planned to include this interstate stretch in the State highway system Director of Public Works Meeks and Commissioner C. Baumgartner announced.

The Mecca-Blythe road is one of the best desert roads in the State of California. The Riverside County Supervisors and the members of the Highway Commission have spent the past two days inspecting the Palo Verde Valley and the new construction west of Blythe on the Sunkist Trail.

COUNTRY CLUB WILL ADD MEN'S BUILDING

CAHUENGA PARK, Jan. 26.—Roth, Parker & Scholer, Hollywood architects, are finishing plans for a new clubhouse for men at the Hollywood Country Club, near here, and bids for the work are soon to be advertised, it is announced today by C. F. Balaam, managing director. The new structure will be of Spanish-Italian type and will cost about $75,000. Dimensions will be 100 by 200 feet. The building when completed will give to the male members of the club a clubhouse of their own. This has not been possible heretofore, because of the crowded conditions of the buildings now in use.

VENTURA RANCHER COMMITS SUICIDE

VENTURA, Jan. 26.—Raleigh E. Mahan, 47 years of age, ended his life by firing a bullet through his head at 1:30 o'clock this morning on his ranch near Camarillo. He had threatened to kill himself with a razor about three months ago and recently had been given to long periods of brooding, according to members of his family.

FATE SAVES MAN'S LIFE

Attempt at Suicide Followed by Explosion of Gas Fails to End Existence

LONG BEACH, Jan. 26.—When John S. Hathaway, 72 years of age, living at 417 East Norton street, in Long Beach, went to sleep Friday night he expected it to be eternal.

When he awoke yesterday morning he was disgusted and disappointed, and decided to smoke a cigar while he thought over the situation. The lighted match ignited escaping gas, two walls of the sleeping room were blown out and Hathaway was carried by the blast into the yard, where he was found suffering from severe burns and small cuts. He will recover, hospital physicians report.

The police investigation reveals that Hathaway rented a room at a small hotel in Long Beach Friday night, and that before retiring he closed all the windows, shut the door, and even attempted to stop cracks in the walls. He then turned on the gas and crawled into bed. Then came the dawn, the cigar and the blast. Hathaway admits the attempt to take his own life, and his wife says that her husband had been very despondent for the last several weeks on account of ill health.

Business Men to Talk County School Problem

PLACENTIA, Jan. 26. — The knotty problem confronting Orange county over its junior college situation is expected to get a complete airing here next Thursday evening before a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county.

The associated chambers' education committee has a recommendation to make to the major group that a union junior college be formed, either with the co-operation with Santa Ana and Fullerton, or without them as the necessity may arise. Both Fullerton and Santa Ana now have junior college institutions.

Fullerton school board members meeting yesterday, are understood to have decided to resist any effort to merge the Fullerton district with the proposed union college district. However, S. C. Hartranft, president of that board, announced today that the Fullerton group will await further information before coming out in open defiance. Santa Ana press reports indicate that the Board of Education of that city is in a mood receptive to the union college plan.

The associated chambers also will hear a report from the county parks committee, which has investigated sites for parks to be established under the new State parks bond law, authorized at the last general election.

THIEVES STRIP HOUSE OF ALL FURNITURE

BURBANK, Jan. 26. — All the furniture in a house owned by Mrs. May Eggling here, was removed by persons unknown yesterday afternoon with the exception of an ice box and a kitchen stove, according to police today.

A dining-room set, a bedroom suite, radio, three rugs and a breakfast set were found missing, Capt. Lee Hampton stated today after an investigation of the asserted robbery. The missing furniture was valued at $600, it is said.

Mrs. Eggling told Capt. Hampton that the furniture was all paid for and she could give no reasons for the theft. A further investigation will be made, Hampton said today, with good prospects that the household equipment will be found.

PRIZES AWARDED AT CANARY SHOW

FULLERTON, Jan. 26.—With 105 birds entered in competition, the annual canary singing contest of the Orange county and Whittier canary clubs was held in the recreation hall of the First Christian Church here today.

The silver cup for the best young bird in the show went to Mrs. H. B. Easley of Whittier.

The prize for the best old bird was awarded to R. H. Palmer of Artesia, who also received the ribbon for the best bird in the show.

Mrs. R. L. Esby of La Habra received the prize for the best bass and Mrs. Mary Brown of La Habra was awarded first for the best waterglucks. Prizes were distributed this evening by Judge J. B. Burroughs of Pasadena.

HIGHWAY ACCIDENT IS FATAL TO WOMAN

VAN NUYS, Jan. 26.—Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday for Mrs. Clara E. Durham, 53 years of age, who died as a result of injuries received the night of December 16, last, when an auto in which she was riding with her husband, N. R. Durham, was struck by another car driven by C. P. Rollins of Ventura at the intersection of Ventura Boulevard and Sepulveda Boulevard. She was conveyed to the General Hospital, Los Angeles. Only a small hope was held for her recovery after the accident. She is survived by her husband, three sons and two daughters.

MASONS INSTALL OFFICERS

LA HABRA, Jan. 26. — C. A. Ridgway will be installed here next Tuesday evening as Worshipful Master of La Habra Lodge, No. 659, F. & A.M. Gordon Cameron, retiring Master, will be the installing officer.

Other officers to be installed are M. C. Dohrman, Senior Warden; Harlan Hodges, Junior Warden; G. W. Cameron, Treasurer; A. J. Young, Secretary; M. C. Fiscus, Chaplain; C. G. Sherman, Marshal; Dallas Pinkney, Senior Deacon, and J. W. Weaver, Junior Deacon.

Identifies Dead Bandit at San Diego

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 26.—The service-station bandit who last Tuesday night was shot to death in a duel with San Diego detectives who interrupted his banditry, is Tom Dunlop, former Redlands cook, who twice held up G. A. Goforth, a service-station operator, in San Bernardino. Goforth today identified photographs of the bandit, known as Tom Miller, Tom, Jackson and Dunlop, as the man who twice robbed him.

Dunlop first held up Goforth at a service station at Ninth and E streets, San Bernardino, while a crowd of worshipers from a nearby church walked by the station. Goforth was transferred to another station and three nights later Dunlop walked into the station with the remark, "Well, hello, buddy, I guess you remember me, don't you?" Dunlop quit a job as cook in a Redlands cafe last November to become a bandit.

FORMER POLICEMAN HELD FOR MURDER

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 26.—Without calling his former wife, Mrs. Alice White, as a witness, the State today held Eugene Howeth, a former Los Angeles policeman, for trial as the murderer of Mrs. White's husband, J. D. White. The State merely introduced a death-bed statement by White in which he accused his wife's first husband, Howeth, of shooting him through the spine. White, paralyzed and helpless, died three weeks after the shooting, in which Mrs. White was shot through the lungs when Howeth entered the White home and began shooting.

Mrs. White will be the State's principal witness against her ex-husband. She was not in court today when Howeth was accorded a preliminary hearing on the murder charge. The State accuses Howeth of shooting both Mrs. White and her husband in a revengeful attack at their home.

SNOWBALLING IS UNPOPULAR SPORT

UPLAND, Jan. 26.—It won't be long now until only the idle rich will be able to enjoy the forbidden game of snowballing in local mountains.

Elmer Paul, 1242 West Sixty-sixth street, Los Angeles, could not raise $10 today with which pay a fine levied on him by Judge George R. Crane, so he was shipped off to San Bernardino county prison camp to work out his fine. He entered plea of guilty to the charge of hurling snowballs at motorists.

Richard Harlow and Glenn Foster, Los Angeles minors, were turned over to Juvenile Court authorities on similar charges.

G. W. Dixon, Los Angeles, met the demands of the court and paid $10 as the price for hurling snowballs in the local mountains.

SANTA BARBARA TO GET NEW THEATER

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 26.—As the result of the purchase by Louis Kaplan of the Thomas Goux property at 12 West Carrillo street, this city is to have a theater seating 1600 persons with programs of vaudeville, pictures, Vitaphone and Movietone selections and prologues.

In addition to the theater it is planned to create an arcade shopping district at the corner of State and Carrillo. The property has a frontage of 100 feet on Carrillo street. At a depth of 100 feet it widens to 119 feet and extends back that width for another 200 feet, giving the new owner a lot 300 feet deep and 100 feet wide at the narrowest point.

CITY TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

Pasadena to Honor Founders of Municipality at Church Service Today

PASADENA, Jan. 26.—Honor to the founders of this city will be paid tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. when Pasadena's fifty-fifth birthday anniversary will be observed at a meeting in the First Congregational Church. Dr. Daniel F. Fox, pastor of the church, will speak on "The Heroism of the Pioneers."

Judge A. W. Hutton, sole survivor of the original Indiana colony out of which grew the present municipality of almost 100,000 inhabitants, will come from his home in Santa Monica to visualize for himself the contrast between the Pasadena of 1874 and the Pasadena of 1929. He will answer with authority questions such as the location of the first house, principals in the first marriage and identity of the person who named the city.

More than twenty sons, daughters and widows of the original colony will be present at the public meeting which will be held under the auspices of the Pasadena Historical Society.

T. D. Allin, society president, will introduce members of the "first" families.

SCHOOLBOY IS CRASH VICTIM

Street Car Hits ... Santa Ana

Driver Escapes With ... Injuries

Boy Dies Two Hours ... Accident

SANTA ANA, Jan. ... (Ted) Beckman, 17 years ... Santa Ana high-school ... fatally injured when an ... bile in which he was ... struck by a Pacific ... Fourth and Parton ... Ana, at 5 a.m. today.

The automobile, ... the pilot of the car, ... down the track for ... then hurled against ... mass of twisted ... man was thrown clear of ... striking on his head ... ment.

The boy, with his ... from top to base, died ... later at the County ...

Beckman was ... er L. Haney, employee of ... Baking Company, who ... ing an early delivery of ... ney escaped with minor ...

Coroner Charles D. ... today that the inquest ... probably Monday afternoon ... Smith & Tuthill ... Ana.

OTHER TRAFFIC ...

H. L. Morrell of the ... Apartments, Fullerton, and ... Hammerstein of ... treated at the County ... evening for bruises ... automobile collision at ... Laveta streets, Orange. ... The accident was reported to ... J. Paul, 804 West Palmyra ... Orange, driver of one of the ...

Dozen Persons Injured When Trolleys ...

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. ... dozen persons were ... day from injuries ... night when two street cars ... Santa Barbara and ... way collided on a ... residential district.

Mrs. Caroline Freiter, ... age, of this city, the most ... injured, was given an ... for recovery by physicians. She received internal injuries of the chest, in addition to ... cruises about the body.

The remaining passengers and ... motormen were given ... treatment and released ... pitals.

Failure of the brakes ... going downgrade was responsible for the collision. A second car just entering a switch track ... first ran through the ... to collide head-on.

Realty Men to Honor Clay ...

VAN NUYS, Jan. ... plans for the annual ... the Van Nuys Realty ... held in the Van Nuys ... Club on February 7, ... nounced today by ... president of the local ... on that night will ... of honor J. Bradley ... dent of the California ... Association.

Other prominent ... Glenn D. Williams, ... State association; ... of Magnolia Park and ... ing of Glendale, ... the association; W. ... Van Nuys, member of the ... and Power Commission; ... Ford, vice-president of the ... surance and Guarantee ... and City Councilman ... Randall.

Mr. Whitsett is ... address on the ... how it will affect ... fornia. More than ... men and guests are ... tend the affair.

CHILDREN HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACC...

GLENDALE, Jan. ... dren were injured ... the car in which ... were riding with ... years of age, of ... Burbank, collided with ... chine driven by A. D. ... Allen avenue, at the ... of Glenoaks Boulevard ... avenue. Two of the ... ceived skull fractures ... two sustained cuts, ... fractures.

The injured children ... Letourneau, 5, of ... nue, Burbank, skull ... cile Letourneau, 11, ... and lacerations on the ... Rosalie Letourneau, 4, ... cuts on hands and ... Letourneau, 13, cuts ... hands. Mulleda's ... thrown onto the ... tracks and Chilver's ... completely around ...

The injured children ... to the Burbank ... tal, according to ... tive Sergeant ... cer Hegl, who ... dent. Each of the ... volved in the ... other responsible ...

REDLANDS BANKER ...

REDLANDS, Jan. ... Sucher, assistant ... Redlands branch of ... America of California, ... home here today after ... of several weeks. ... fering from a ... leaves his mother ... Sucher of Los ... and daughter, ...

TWO-SEAT RACE TO SPEEDWAY
BY G. H. WOLFF
Associated Press Staff Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26. (AP) ... 10-year-drive toward ... smaller motors and racing ... be ended, by decree of the ... board of the American Automobile Association.
... trend, beginning Memorial ... race, will be the other way. ... will be the tiny motors of 91 ... inches piston displacement ... along with them will pass the ... driver.
... to the track will roll the ... and heavier car, equipped to ... mechanic as well as the pilot, ... under the hood a motor ... may have a piston displacement ... of a maximum of 366 cubic ...
... a sudden reversal for engineers ... and they have but fifteen ... to which to meet the challenge.
... bolder and heavier speed ... with places for driver ... mechanic, must be ready for ... May 30, 1930, at the In...
A CHRYSLER MOTOR ...
In Speed, Dependability ... the public ...
CHRYSLER ...
... with cars costing hundreds ...
CHRYSLER engineers, ... applied what is best in the ... of the industry, but have ... except even such features ... their own improving touch ... devised and developed so many ... that Chrysler cars are in no ... but runs. That is why the ... remains you find in Chrysler ... much less surpassed, in cars ... a thousand dollars more.
... Chrysler "65"—Six body styles ... Wire wheels extra. All prices ...
GREER-ROBBINS ...
... and Flower Streets 4201 South ... Phone WEstmore 9241 ... South Western Ave. ... Bunker 1266 ...
Beverly Hills—414 N. Camden

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1929.

ALL BEFORE LEGISLATURE TO CHANGE MOTOR VEHICLE LAWS OF STATE

Land of Sunshine Has Snowfields to be Visited if Motorist Chooses





Just a Few of the Places to Go by Motor Car in Southern California

The Reo Flying Cloud in the center of the layout is seen in a wintry surrounding at Big Bear. The toboggan slide is a scene taken at Yosemite National Park. Lake Arrowhead, now frozen, is the view at top right. Los Angeles County Park, Big Pines, is the locale in which the five men are cooling their feet. The snowplow is a reminder that work has to be done before the motorist can enjoy these winter trips.

2-SEAT RACERS RETURN TO SPEEDWAYS THIS YEAR

BY C. H. WOLFF
United Press Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26. (AP) The four-drive toward consolidation of motors and racing [illegible] ordered, by decree of the [illegible] of the American Automobile Association.

The [illegible], beginning Memorial [illegible] will be the other way. [illegible] the tiny motors of 91⅛ cubic inches piston displacement [illegible] with them will pass the [illegible].

[illegible] the track will roll the [illegible] heavier car, equipped to [illegible] as well as the pilot, [illegible] under the hood a motor [illegible] have a piston displacement [illegible] a maximum of 366 cubic [illegible].

[illegible] reversal for engines [illegible] they have but fifteen [illegible] which to meet the challenger and heavier speed [illegible] with places for driver [illegible], must be ready for [illegible] May 30, 1930, at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where the annual 500-mile race is run.

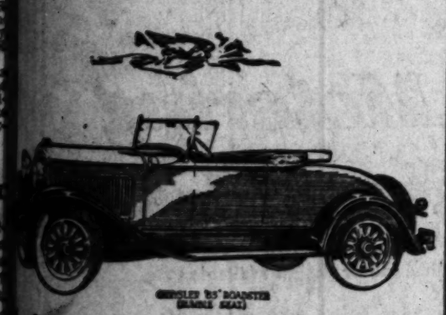
The problem confronting the motor experts will be to get enough additional speed and power out of the larger motors to offset the greater wind resistance the wider and heavier cars will provide. From this distance, however, it does not look to be such a problem, for a comparison of the last two-seater which won the local race, and the car which was victorious in 1928 does not appear to be great.

The late Jimmy Murphy in 1922 piloted the last two-seater to victory on the Indianapolis track, while Ernie Olson, one of the game's finest mechanics, rode beside him. Murphy was killed several years later. Olson, off the track since the one-seater was instituted in 1923, still is tooling the speedsters.

The change to be made in 1930 will be the seventh, in so far as the size of the motors is concerned, since 1911. In 1911 and 1912 the 500-mile race was open to all cars with power plants not exceeding 600

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



CHRYSLER "65" ROADSTER (RUMBLE SEAT)

Speed, Dash, Stamina, the public knows

CHRYSLER

...with cars costing hundreds of dollars more

CHRYSLER engineers, from the beginning, have ...ied what is best in the existing art and practice of the industry, but have not been content to ... even such features without subjecting them to ... own improving touch. In addition, they have ...ed and developed so many entirely new features ... Chrysler cars are in no sense like anything else ... That is why the speed, the dash, the ... you find in Chrysler can scarcely be equaled, ... less surpassed, in cars costing even as much ... thousand dollars more.

Chrysler "65"—Six body styles priced from $1040 to $1145. Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. factory

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

...and Flower Streets 4321 South Broadway 6119 Hollywood Blvd.
...Wilshire 9241 AXtridge 6872 GLadstone 6181
...Western Ave. 4039 South Vermont 5401 Pasadena Ave.
...Hill 1201 University 4700 GArfield 8128
Beverly Hills—414 N. Camden Dr. OXford 7036.

ACCIDENTS COST THIRD OF SAVINGS

Staggering Sum Charged Against Mishaps During Each Year

The annual cost of accidents in the United States is approximately one-third of the amount the people of the United States are able to save, according to figures reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. The data in hand state that there are at least 10,000,000 persons injured or killed in the United States each year, and that the annual cost of these accidents is $3,200,000,000.

While all of these are not chargeable to motor vehicles by any means, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California that a large percentage of them is in traffic and is preventable. It is noted in the general figures that the average social cost of these millions of accidents annually is $320.

TOURISTS SEEK MAPS FOR TRIP TO COAST

An average of sixteen letters a day, or a total of 487 for the month, were written to motorists of the East and Middle West by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California last month, in which road and other information and complete maps were presented to help the prospective tourist on his way to this section.

SNOW LURES WEEK-ENDERS

Resorts and National Parks in Southern California Give Opportunity to Enjoy Winter Sports

BY AL PARMENTER

(Full page of winter sports pictures will be found in the rotogravure section of this issue.)

Such a complaint is seldom heard, but if an easterner who has left his subzero winter feels homesick for snow, cold feet, winter sports or the other things that go along with Jack Frost and a quantity of snow on the ground Southern California will accommodate. A Reo Flying Cloud was driven to some of these spots last week on a tour of inspection for The Times.

It is more convenient, but he need not absolutely have a motor car. There are trains, bus lines and even airplanes that will take the pleasure-seeker with from one day to a week to spend to snowfields in Southern California.

Close by Los Angeles a street car can be taken Sunday morning and several hours can be enjoyed at Mt. Lowe. Almost equally close is Mt. Wilson, reached by automobile or hiking. There is plenty of snow at both places. There are fourteen inches of snow on the ground at Mt. Wilson now. Driving up the mountain road motorists are com-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

BAY CITY SHOW OPENS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—San Francisco is to entertain the eastern half of the automotive trades this week and to present to Pacific Coast motor enthusiasts the first showing of the year's new models. The thirteenth annual Pacific Auto Show opened last night and will continue until Saturday at the Civic Auditorium.

Elaborate preparations have been made to stage the most beautiful as well as the most important transportation exhibit ever held on the Coast. Thousands have been spent in transforming the interior of the huge Civic Auditorium into a veritable fairyland of oriental beauty; additional thousands have been spent by manufacturers and distributors on the exhibits. In many cases the entire displays used at the New York show have been expressed west for San Francisco's classic.

In all major aspects the 1929 show will be the most important in the long line of successes. From a trade viewpoint the San Francisco exhibit has arrived at that point where it now has definite national recognition, sharing this year with Chicago the national automobile spotlight. This will bring additional hundreds of trade figures here for show week and assures the united support of the manufacturers.

ISSUE OF LICENSES SOON ENDS

Double Price Assessed on Auto Plates After Last Day of Month

Only a few days remain during which motorists may obtain their 1929 license plates, it is announced by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The renewal registration period ends at midnight Thursday, this deadline being fixed by law. After that those who have not obtained or applied for their new plates within the allotted time must pay double the usual fee, or a 100 per cent increase. This means that the average passenger car owner who fails to comply with the law will be subject to a citation for driving with 1928 plates and will have to pay $6 instead of $3 for his new plates.

Many owners of commercial vehicles which are subject to weight fees have been holding back until the last week. It is pointed out by the motoring organization that there is liable to be a grand rush during the last day or two so that it is advisable for all motorists to apply immediately for licenses. Plates may be obtained from all offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California by members of the club, and at all branch offices of the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

SEVERE PENALTY SOUGHT FOR RECKLESS DRIVERS

Immediate Imprisonment Possible Under Proposed Modification of Recklessness Clause of Law

Various important changes in the California motor vehicle code are incoporated in the bill now before the State Legislature, which is sponsored by the Motor Vehicle Conference of California.

In this conference are included State officials, representatives of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and other groups concerned with the traffic problem.

Among the changes in the motor vehicle law contemplated by the bill now before the Legislature are:

Centralized control of traffic officers under the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

More certain punishment for driving automobiles under the influence of narcotics or intoxicating liquor.

Severe penalties for motorists who fail to keep their promise to appear in court within five days following an arrest.

Waiving of the five-day notice where any motorist has been guilty of reckless driving resulting in a collision or injury.

Incorporating standard regulations now in effect in eighty-six California cities relative to passing standing street cars. Motorists will be required to stop until passengers have boarded or alighted.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

PACKARD STANDARD EIGHT SEDAN

$2435

At the Factory

$921

Down

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PHONE WESTMORE 0331

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

C. J. Shannon & Son.....Alhambra
F. D. Smith.....Bakersfield
Alma C. Buxton.....Beverly Hills
Kelley Motor Co.....Glendale
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.....Hollywood
Lewis & Townsdin.....Huntington Park
Curtis Nibley, Inc.....Long Beach
Ted Morris.....Monrovia
S. B. Banta, Inc.....Ontario
D. E. McDonald, Inc.....Pasadena
Robert Tenan.....Redondo
Elvin E. Webb.....Riverside
J. Clarke Smith.....San Bernardino
Ray Anderson, Inc.....San Diego
Virgil Nezranti.....San Luis Obispo
Claude L. Corzine, Inc.....San Pedro
Hightower & Cromer.....Santa Ana
Hitchcock Motor Co.....Santa Barbara
Carl E. Henderson.....Santa Monica
H. C. Motley, Inc.....Ventura
Don West, Inc.....Whittier

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

SNOW LURING WEEK-ENDERS

Roads Open to Nearly All Popular Resorts

Skid Chains Required for Travel Safety

Fifty-six-Inch Blanket at Sequoia Park

(Continued from First Page)

pelled to use chains. It is a toll road.

TWO FEET AT BIG PINES

Big Pines, the county park, has two feet of snow and skating and coasting are drawing great throngs to this playground. Mt. Baldy has six inches of snow at the camp. Further up the side of the mountain there are three feet of snow at Snow Crest Camp. The Mt. Baldy road is clear, and snow plows keep the way open to Big Pines.

Swinging more to the east the spots that may be visited require more than one day, but the foregoing places all are good for one-day trips.

Lake Arrowhead had two feet of snow in the recent storm and with the few inches that were then on the ground there is still a total of two feet of snow blanketing the earth. The road reaching there is all right if chains are used. Though the ice is a bit rough here skating is being enjoyed.

Big Bear also has skating, tobogganing, and coasting. Reaching this resort spot, however, the motorist must plan more cautiously as Mill Creek Grade is closed, the City Creek road inadvisable. The Victorville route is open to travel and will give no difficulty if chains are carried—and used. There are some slippery spots on Johnson Grade.

REO MAKES TRIP

It was this route chosen by the party making the trip in a Reo Flying Cloud from the Reo Company of California to get information on the winter sports conditions in this back region of the San Bernardino Mountains.

On the return trip from Big Bear the Reo was turned eastward after leaving the Cajon Pass and went on through San Bernardino to Forest Home. There is now a total of eighteen inches of snow there. An inch fell last Wednesday.

Oak Glen has a foot of snow and can be reached if chains are used.

It will be noted that in most cases chains are advised. They are always advisable in driving into a snow country. And if stuck in a drift or soft snow no motorist will ever disagree with the statement that a shovel is a handy thing. Sometimes a shovel as well as chains are required equipment before autos will be allowed to pass over roads.

NATIONAL PARKS

Leaving the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles there are other snowfields in Southern California. Over the Ridge Route, where snow is often encountered after a storm, lies the broad San Joaquin Valley. Yosemite and Sequoia national parks are there. If three days can be spent on the trip everything in the way of winter sports, deep snow and everything the East has but the lack of escape from cold weather if one chooses, is available.

The Forest Service is in charge at both places and supervises the conduct of winter sports. Swiss instructors are employed at Yosemite.

Deep snow. Try Sequoia. There is a blanket of snow fifty-six inches deep there. And the road is open all the way in.

Toboggan slides have been constructed in both parks and furnish the chief pastime for visitors. There are also skating, skiing and straw rides at night. The winter season in the parks extends to March 15.

Louis XIII often prepared his own meals to safeguard himself against poison plots of his enemies.

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS *ENDORSE* McBRYDE

ALMOST any Monday morning you're apt to see a "high-up" Automotive Engineer from one of the big Detroit factories looking over a McBryde lubricating station to see "how he does it."

Let's pass up the fact that McBryde has become nationally famous for building up the biggest, best and most unique car lubricating service in America.

What do these famous engineers say? They say almost to a man, that the McBryde service is the most efficient and the finest car lubricating being done in America. They say this, mind you, despite the fact that many of their own dealer organizations operate lubricating services.

Los Angeles motorists are fortunate in having the "best car lubricating service in America". At least those are fortunate who use it. And more are learning each day. One tryout will prove the vast difference to you. Conveniently located stations to serve you.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

"Intelligent Service Since 1919"
608 S. Wall St.
916 S. Hope St.
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
2109 W. 8th St. at Alvarado
5054 Hollywood Blvd. at Mariposa
Cor. Western and Santa Barbara
209 N. Western at Council

PONTIACS DUE HERE SOON

The new Pontiac Big Six, shown for the first time at the New York National Automobile Show and which is soon to be placed on dealers' show rooms, fulfills claims of big car performance, big car appearance and big car value, according to dealers and officials who have seen it.

"It is essentially a new car from radiator to tail lamp and includes chassis improvements that give the car flexible performance," states Reeve Gartzmann, head of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., dealers here.

Definite announcement of the date for the Pontiac public showings will be made in about a week.

Bodies are entirely new, the line including a two-door sedan, a four-door sedan, coupe, sport roadster with folding rumble seat, sport phaeton, convertible cabriolet with rumble seat, and a landaulet sedan with folding rear top quarter. The latter two are addifions to the Pontiac line," continued Mr. Gartzmann.

Outstanding features contributing to performance are a larger and more powerful engine; new counter-weighted crankshaft; new transmission; larger carburetor, intake manifold and valves; wider springs with the new shackles self-adjusting for wear; increased valve lift and new Hotchkiss drive.

The shell of the radiator, narrow and built up to thirty-six inches in height, gives to the front the appearance of power and fleetness. No emblem or nameplate marks the front of the radiator shell, but the familiar "Chief Pontiac" radiator cap ornament is retained. A chrome plated bar extends vertically from top to bottom of the radiator core. Large fenders, full crowned and with beaded edge, flare out in graceful sweep over the low wheels. A forged fender tie rod replaces the pressed steel rod and lamp support formerly used. Headlamps on four body types come in full chrome plate. On the remaining models only the rims are chrome plated.

A full side view shows the slightly arched window design, with new paneling effect between the windows; a high waist line, and unique new concave molding. This new belt molding starts at the cowl and completely encircles the body. It is not continued down the hood, as in the Oakland models, but a new curved pillar line runs from the center panel on the cowl down to the rear of the hood.

A new louvre design sets the car instantly apart. All louvres are grouped in one panel and extend horizontally across the hood. A slender and brilliantly finished cowl band with parking lamps adds to the exterior beauty of appearance.

Inclosed bodies have adjustable driver's seats, sun visor, slender ebony finish seventeen-inch steering wheel, ebony finished instrument panel illuminated by two hooded bulbs, Delco-Remy combination transmission and ignition lock on dash, depressible beam lamps operated by foot control, new approved combination tail lamp, stop light and license support, larger Delco-Remy motor driven horn, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, theft-proof door locks, and running-board mats.

Other mechanical features include L-head engine developing fifty-seven brake horsepower at 3000 revolutions per minute; redesigned crankshaft, statically and dynamically balanced with counter-weights to accommodate the increase power outlet of the engine; harmonic balancer to eliminate any vibration or crankshaft tension, larger radiator, ten-spoke artillery type wheels with 29 by 5 balloon tires.

RENO REACHED BY WAY OF YUBA PASS

Motorists desiring to travel from Sacramento to Reno may go by way of Yuba Pass. However, at the present time due to heavy snows, it is necessary for cars to be pulled through the pass by tractors. This service may be obtained at Sattley or Sierra City, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

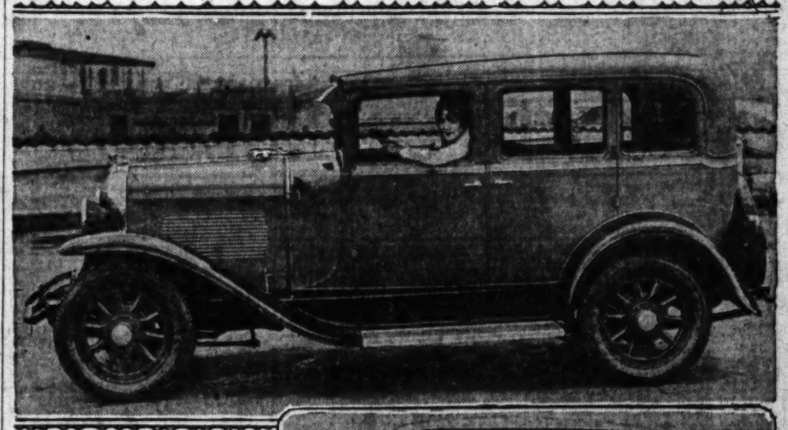
DETOUR IN USE ON INLAND HIGHWAY

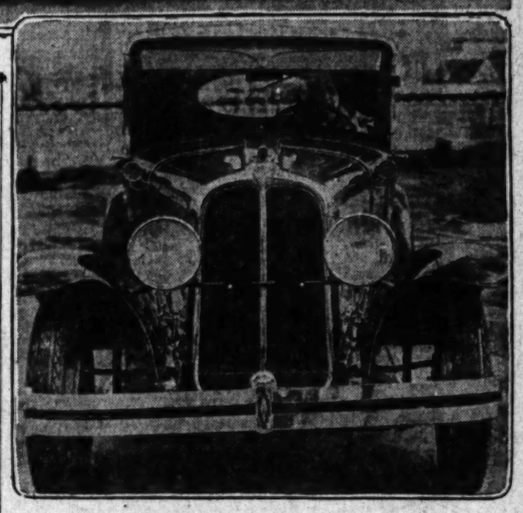
Motorists driving over the Golden State highway (inland route) to San Francisco will encounter a three-mile dirt detour at a point 4.5 miles north of Modera, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

EMIGRANT GAP ROAD END

It is possible to drive easterly from Sacramento over the Auburn road as far as Elgrant Gap, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Pontiacs Here, but Not Yet on Display





These views taken atop a Los Angeles warehouse show the Pontiac big six sedan, four doors, and below a front view of the coupe. These are two early arrivals of a large order of cars being rushed here for the showing to take place within the next few days.

ARROWHEAD TRAIL LINK NOW FINISHED

That section of the Arrowhead Trail between the Southern Utah line and the Shebit Indian school, which has been under construction for some time past is now completed and excellent graded highway is traversed over that portion, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MEN IN FIELD WORK

DETROIT, Jan. 26. (Exclusive) Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, was in Detroit the early part of the week of January 20, visiting automotive plants and consulting with executives on the motor-transport outlook for the year From here he went to other Michigan and Wisconsin plants and then to the Chicago automobile show opening last night. Robert A. Brannigan, patents-department manager of the chamber, is making a trip to the Pacific Coast to consult with member companies in that area.

PINE FLATS ROAD CLOSED

The road from Jack Ranch to Pine Flats in Kern county and Tulare county is closed for the winter due to snow.

MOTOR HISTORY REVIEWED

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Correspondent

DETROIT, Jan. 26. (AP)—The development of mass production in the automobile industry is one of the most interesting chapters of the history of that industry. Mass production methods, of course, antedate the automobile, but the phrase meant little to the average person before the automobile came into existence.

The standardization of parts for railroad cars, for agricultural implements and other products had been developed long before the first modern automobile was made. It was not until the standards of precision had been developed to the point where 1000 or more parts could be rapidly and inexpensively assembled into one finished product that "mass production" as it is understood today became possible.

It has been estimated that from 1885—about the time the gasoline engine first was applied as the motive force for a road vehicle—up until 1898, when Alexander Winton made the first "commercial" of a motor car, approximately automobiles had been built in United States.

It should be noted that "built," but not manufactured, were the product of engineering —the work of a handful here and there who had the faculty to dream of the day when ing "horseless carriage" would the vocation of hundreds of sands of men.

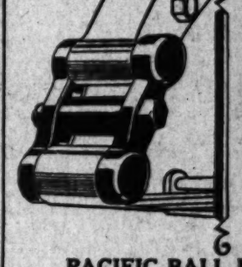
Mass-production methods applied by American "manufacture" of motor cars ally began in 1908, but it was production only as it could be ured by the demand of that One of the pioneer companies that time promptly boasted of having produced some 10 in 1900.

A little more than a quarter century later that was the work but a few hours in one of the highly organized automobile ries in the world, nothing to word in efficiency and mass tion methods.

For the Maximum of riding comfort

With everlasting freedom from spring shackle care and annoyance!

Ball Bearing Spring Shackle



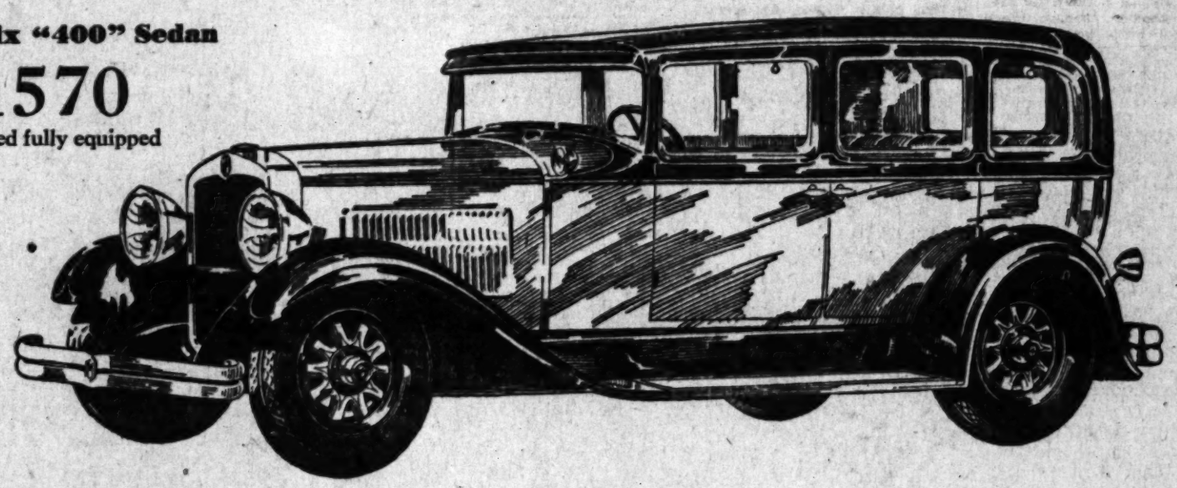
NO GREASING—shackles are sealed with grease when installed, no further lubrication required.
NO SQUEAKS—finely ground bolts in rubbing surfaces.
NO RATTLES—no sloppy bolts or bushings to wear and cause play.
NO ADJUSTMENTS—once being done periodical adjustments are eliminated.
Drive in and let us give you an estimate.

Sold and Installed by
CAMBRIA SPRING CO. 915 SANTEE ST., LOS ANGELES
CARTER AUTO WORKS 235 WEST ADAMS ST., LOS ANGELES
PACIFIC AUTO SPRING CO. 2301 WEST PICO ST., LOS ANGELES

PACIFIC BALL BEARING COMPANY
Factory Distributors for Southern California
415 WEST PICO ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

THE RECORD-BREAKING NEW NASH "400"

Special Six "400" Sedan
$1570
Delivered fully equipped



More Powerful, More Economical Motoring in 1929—from the New NASH TWIN IGNITION Motor

HERE'S one sure way to make your motoring more delightful in 1929—drive a Nash "400", the car with the Twin-Ignition Motor!

More power . . . greater, smoother speed . . . remarkable economy of operation—these are new advantages now offered by Nash Twin-Ignition performance.

In the development of this remarkable new motor, Nash has combined three great principles of motor design—*twin-ignition, high compression,* and *valve-in-head.*

In the air, this type of motor is winning the honors. A *twin-ignition, high compression, valve-in-head* motor carried Lindbergh to Paris, Byrd over the Pole, Goebel to Hawaii.

Now, for the first time, Nash makes this more efficient, more economical motor design available to every motorist.

Ask your nearest Nash dealer to give you a Nash "400" to drive. Discover for yourself what a twin-ignition motor will do. *Compare what we say about the car, with what the car says to you.*

You will find that, although we make strong statements about the Nash "400," *the facts are even stronger!*

9 Sedans from $1071 to $2249, delivered

8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $1066 to $2023, delivered

The New NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—

Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Strut)
New double-drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

Nash-Breyer Motor Co.
Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh Street
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh Street. Phone: WEstmore 1021

—NO OTHER CAR HAS ALL OF THEM

7-bearing crankshaft (ball-type crank pins)
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

HENDERSON NASH CO. 110 North Western Ave.
MARSALISI NASH CO. 1709 East Seventh St.
NASH-SMITH MOTORS 4174 Whittier Blvd.
PEGG MOTOR SALES 815 South Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6465 Sunset Boulevard
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER (Beverly Hills) 465 N. Roxbury
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO. 3241 South Figueroa St.
VERMONT NASH CO. 4024 South Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. 3206 West Washington St.
WATERS NASH AGENCY 1230 South Flower St.
BROADWAY NASH SALES 4163 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO. 6017 Pasadena Ave.

ORY REVIEWED

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for Southern California
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
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OWAY NASH SALES
South Broadway
ARTZELL MOTOR CO.
Pasadena Ave.

PEERLESS OFFERING NEW CARS

6-61 Line Making Its First Appearance on Coast Dealer's Floors

Peerless six-61 motor cars have been introduced here, it announced by J. S. Moffat, manager for the Peerless Motor Corporation. They are exhibited by the Lord Motor Company, Peerless dealer for the Peerless factory branch here. Other Peerless dealers in Southern California also are showing the line.

The 6-61 is a distinct addition to the line and is offered at a low price for a finely built car as the result of factory changes in design, reduced construction costs and through advantageous material contracts, he stated.

The new car is not a small car as the wheelbase is 116 inches. Advanced engineering features give the 6-61 engine a smooth power flow. The bore is 3 3-8 inches and the stroke four inches. Piston displacement is 214.7 cubic inches. The S.A.E. rating is 27.34 horsepower but the motor develops sixty-five brake horsepower at 3000 revolutions per minute.

The cylinder head is of the high turbine type insuring economy. Pistons are Behnalite split-skirt, full-floating aluminum alloy pistons with low compression and one oil ring is used. They are perfectly balanced and their light-weight assures swift acceleration. The crankshaft is held rigidly in seven large wide main bearings. The valves are one-piece chrome nickel steel and outlet valves are of Stellite Stirchrome steel.

Lubrication is of the full force feed type, to main, connecting rod and camshaft bearings. Connecting rods are drilled on the upper side to spray oil on the cylinder walls and piston pins. Cooling is by water pump. Engine temperature is automatically controlled. A special Stromberg carburetor with accelerator well and hot spot, high speed manifold is used in connection with an A.C. fuel pump.

Bodies are of the composite steel and wood type, finished in attractive color combinations. Molding is of the belt, double molding around the belt and wide window reveals add to appearance. Doors are large and shallows well proportioned and all exterior bright metal parts are nickel plated

The seats are roomy and richly upholstered. Seats and backrests are individually sprung, well padded and upholstered in a brown figured pattern of velour. Plain material is used for lining.

The sedans are of the wide one-piece fabric crown type with long sweeping lines and the front ones carry parking lamps. A distinguishing mark of the hood is the horizontal design of the louvres that run almost the entire length. The hood top lifts out the inlaid cowl design.

The radiator is deep and narrow. It carries a new style name plate.

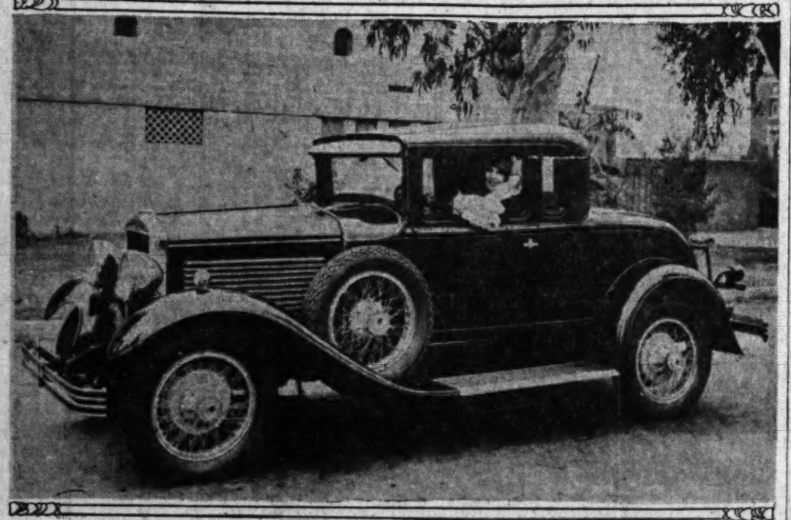
The top is of the flat type.

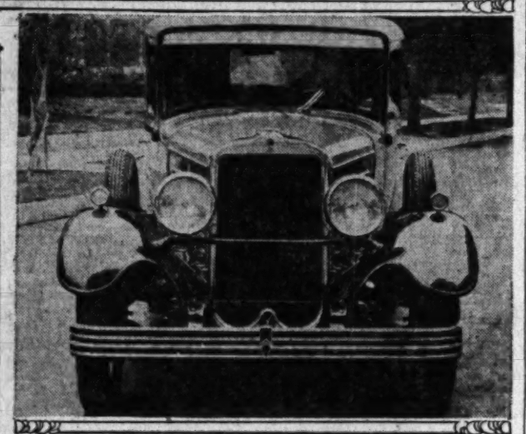
The frame is seven inches deep and is held rigid by channel and tubular cross-members. Springs are semi-elliptic and shackles are of the compensating take-up type. Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are on both front and rear.

CAR IN PRODUCTION

Production on the new Pontiac six, to be placed on display here in the near future, is now under way at the Oakland Motor Car Company factories and approximately 200 cars are being turned out daily. The February production schedule is around this figure, according to H. R. Franklin, general manager of Lowe Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealers here.

New Line of Cars Arrive From Peerless Factory





These are pictures of the 6-61, an addition to the offerings of Peerless for 1929.

TWO-SEAT RACERS IN COMEBACK

Speedways to See Larger Motors and Bodies on Machines

(Continued from First Page)

cubic inches piston displacement. In 1913 and 1914 the limit was set at 450 cubic inches and in 1915, 1916 and 1919 it was reduced to 300 inches. There were no races in 1917 and 1918 because of the war.

In 1920 the limit was placed at 183 cubic inches piston displacement. No change was made again until 1923, when the size was cut to 122 inches. Then in 1926 the final reduction was made, a limit of 91⅓ inches, making the automotive world gasp with wonder.

With practically every change, came first a diminishing of speed, to be followed, as engineers learned more, with unthought-of speed. Several of the 91⅓-cubic-inch motors—smaller than any used in any passenger car in the United States—have established marks of better than 150 miles an hour.

The larger power plants will return to the tracks, but the old square, bulky contrivances which housed them are gone forever. With but a little widening of the passenger part of the new creations, they likely will be little different in appearance than those scooting around the tracks this year.

NORTON AVENUE CLOSED

Norton avenue is closed for paving construction between Long Beach Boulevard and Atlantic Boulevard, necessitating a detour paralleling the road, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SKID CHAINS NEEDED

Motorists traversing the Pacific highway at this time of the year between Redding and Dunsmuir are advised to carry skid chains, due to the possibility of rain or snow, according to reports reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

There is no plant life in the sea below the point where sunlight can penetrate.

BOULDER DAM SITE ROAD ROUTE GIVEN

Motorists wishing to view the new Black Canyon dam site on the Colorado River may follow the Arrowhead Trail to Las Vegas, thence southerly over the graded Searchlight road for 20.1 miles. At this point it is necessary to turn easterly and follow a fairly good desert type road for a distance of 11.5 miles to the Colorado River, at a point 2.5 miles above the dam site. A passenger-carrying motor boat operates between this point and the dam site.

ROAD MAPS CORRECTED

Highway maps just corrected, by the Automobile Club of Southern California, revised and brought up to date include those of Los Angeles county, Southern California, Arizona State, Pasadena city, and in and out of Los Angeles.

COMPLAINTS INVESTIGATED

Seventy special investigations of unsatisfactory street and road conditions were made last month by the highway engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, a club report shows.

PLANT DRAWS VISITORS

Thousands of visitors who have gone through the recently opened plant of the Oakland Motor Car Company at Pontiac, Mich., have received an accurate conception of the meaning of "precision manufacturing"—a little-understood phrase that for a number of years has been identified with the automobile industry. To achieve the exactness in accuracy, an army of upward of 500 inspectors check every operation in the Oakland and Pontiac motor building and car assembly lines.

GENERATOR CONTROLLED

The generator on the 1929 Oldsmobile six has a thermostat in control of the charging rate. When the engine is cold the generator operates at maximum speed and is automatically slowed down as the engine becomes hot. This quickly restores the current used in starting the motor and minimizes the danger of overcharging the battery on long runs.

KERN ROAD BEING PAVED

The Kern River Highway east of Bakersfield is subject to resurfacing activities between Bakersfield and Cottonwood Creek, necessitating short detours.

Fairfax Avenue Half Completed

Concrete paving on Fairfax avenue between Third street and Sunset Boulevard is half complete, according to reports received of the progress made by the contractors. This major traffic boulevard, which forms an important cross artery in the West Hollywood district, is being paved to a width of sixty feet between Third street and Melrose and fifty feet from Melrose to Sunset.

Approximately 15,000 square feet of pavement are being laid daily, it was reported. The concrete is eight inches deep. The entire improvement will cost $157,000 and includes other pavment between Third street and Wilshire Boulevard.

STOLEN INSURED CARS NEARLY ALL RETURNED

Of fifty insured cars stolen during December, last, with a total insurance liability of $39,575, forty-four have been recovered, according to a report of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The six still missing have an insured value of $3625, but it is expected that these will be recovered. Thirty of the cars were recovered by the club's theft bureau. Three arrests were made.

THIRD YEAR FOR EIGHTS

The 1929 automobile show season marks the beginning of the third year for Marmon in the quantity straight-eight field and the twenty-seventh year the company has been manufacturing automobiles. Marmon had its origin in 1851 and later developed into one of the country's foremost producers of milling machinery before entering the automotive field.

BANDIT BEAR STOPS TOURIST DEMANDING REFILL FOR TUMMY

YOSEMITE, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Deep snow has forced Jesse James, the park's reformed hold-up bear, to wander from the straight and narrow path. For many summers the big bruin has ambled out to the highway and stopped motorists, holding them until he had been given food. Visitors soon began to know him as "Jesse James," the bandit bear.

Then Jesse James repented. He went to the feeding platform for his meals, like other bears. No more were the cars stopped along the highway by Jesse. But when the former hold-up hibernated at the base of El Capitan Rock he was not possessed of a well-filled tummy.

Yesterday he awoke with a great hunger. Walking out of the cave he encountered a whirling snowstorm. There was no food. Temptation was too great. He heard a car and walked out on the road, standing on his haunches. The car stopped and the bear made a sweet haul. Now he is holding up the delighted tourists with marked regularity to put on enough fat to finish his nap.

VEHICLE LAWS MAY CHANGE

(Continued from First Page)

and reached a place of safety, except at such locations where there are safety zones, signals or traffic officers.

Non-residents are granted an accumulative period of six months before being subject to license fees, and are not then required to take an examination where they have been licensed in their home State.

Prohibits the operation of trailers which whip or swerve from side to side.

Pedestrians are required to walk close to their left-hand edge of the highway.

The reckless driving section is amended to more clearly define this offense, and severe penalties are imposed.

License plates are required to be placed twenty-four inches above the ground instead of sixteen inches.

Stickers are barred from windshields, rear and side windows and side wings.

EUROPEAN ROADS GIVE JOLT TO AMERICANS

Motorists of this country visiting Europe quickly become appreciative of the excellent roads here, according to D. S. Eddins, vice-president and general sales manager of Oldsmobile. In Sweden, for instance, out of 80,795 miles of highway, only six miles are paved with concrete and eighteen miles with asphalt.

Price Reduced on Batteries

Closely following a general reduction in prices on all Western Giant and Wear-Well tires sold by the Western Auto Supply Company stores, comes another announcement of a general price reduction on Wizard storage batteries.

With this new, reduced price schedule in effect, Western Auto stores now offer Wizard batteries at the lowest prices in the history of the company, states Hal R. Baker, general manager of the Western Auto stores. "Twenty to thirty per cent more power has been developed in the batteries," explained Mr. Baker. "The new oxide combination developed by our engineers gives the batteries this added power. This extra power assures hotter, fatter sparks, complete combustion, less carbon and longer motor life."

PARK PERMITS GOOD FOR LONGER PERIOD

YOSEMITE, Jan. 26. (Exclusive) A bargain day in automobile permits is now in sight for motorists entering any of the national parks that are open all the year round. In place of the customary twelve months' permit issued to the motorist, orders have been received from Horace M. Albright, newly appointed director of the National Park Service, to date all permits after December 1 for the succeeding year. If John Motorist buys his permit on December 1, 1929, it will entitle him to drive his machine into the national park in question until December 31, 1930.

KERN COUNTY ROAD CLOSED

The road between Famosa and Wasco in Kern county is now under construction, but there is a choice of several other good routes between Bakersfield and Wasco.

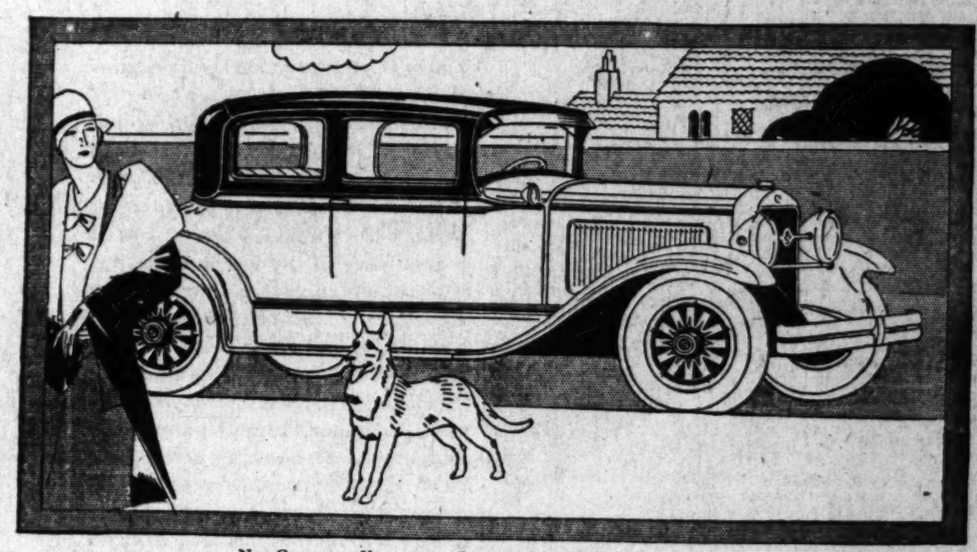
A NEW

COMMANDER

BY STUDEBAKER

finer, smarter, *at a still lower price*

$1350 *at the factory*



NEW COMMANDER VICTORIA FOR FOUR, *$1375 at the factory. Bumpers extra*

STUDEBAKER, builder of champions, introduces *the greatest motor car ever built and sold at its price.*

A finer Commander! Priced still lower, yet providing an even greater measure of every element that made The Commander the first truly great motor car of moderate price.

The style of The Commander is new because it springs from new principle. The speed, the power, the trustworthiness, which its gallant predecessor so dramatically demonstrated by traveling 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes, have been interpreted in Studebaker coachcraft of compelling grace and beauty.

The new Commanders are lower—and look lower still. They ride more comfortably—they are roomier—their power reaches new heights of silken smoothness. The new Commanders are Studebakers—and champions. In all motordom there are no credentials more honored than these.

Ball bearing spring shackles • • hydraulic shock absorbers • • non-shatterable windshield • • adjustable front seat, pedals and steering wheel • • double drop frame

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander	1350 to 1525
The Dictator	1265 to 1395
The Erskine Six	835 to 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

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P. E. HENNIS Gardena, Redondo and Compton

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NEW · FLAIR

Smart? As smart as a new Paris hat. But underneath that new smartness is the thrust of an irresistible engine, the stamina of a steely chassis that takes the years as it takes the hills . . . in its stride. Smart, well, rather! But in its engineering integrity the same old, game old HUPMOBILE.

THE NEW HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

THE CENTURY SIX . . . . . $1345 to $1645
THE CENTURY EIGHT . . . $1825 to $2625
Standard and Custom. All prices f.o.b. factory. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Open evenings until 9—Saturdays 9 to 5
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EL CENTRO—Cass & Morgan
GLENDALE—Glendale Hupmobile Co.
HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Swanson
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
LONG BEACH—Hancock Motors
LOS ANGELES—Johnson Motors
MONROVIA—Silcott Bros.
PASADENA—T. H. Topmas
POMONA—W. W. Zander
REDLANDS—Curtis Edwards
RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Cundiff
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle
SAN DIEGO—W. B. Conley
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Century Auto Sales
SANTA ANA—Getty Motors
SANTA BARBARA—James Ward
SANTA MONICA—Summerill & Bradley
SOUTH PASADENA—Winnie Auto & Realty
TAFT—Phillips & Byerrum
VENTURA—Ward's Garage
WHITTIER—C. Jepson

MOTORING FEES BUILD ROADS

Third of Highway Income Paid by Autoists

Gasoline Tax for Nation at $170,000,000 Total

Thirty-two States Have Bond Issues Outstanding

Motor-vehicle fees paid more than one-third of the total State road income of $739,765,258 in the United States in 1927, according to United States Department of Agriculture figures reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Some 12 per cent of the total income, or nearly $91,000,000, was derived from the sale of highway road and bridge bonds, and from notes. Motor-vehicle fees reached 35 per cent, or nearly $260,000,000, while nearly $170,000,000, or slightly less than 23 per cent, was derived from gasoline taxation. Federal aid amounted to more than $80,000,000, or more than 10 per cent of the total.

There are thirty-two States with issues of State bonds for State highways outstanding.

TIRE PLANT WORKMEN INCREASED

Gain in Rubber Industry Employment Registered in Each of Past Two Years

That the tire industry is one of the most stable in this country is evidenced by statistics showing an increased production and employment during the last two years and an even greater estimate for the present year, according to Frank T. Price, president of Nelson & Price, Inc., world's largest distributors of India tires.

As an evidence of his assertion Price cites the increase in employment during the past two years. In the tire and tube industry there was an increase of 12 per cent in the year of 1927 over the preceding year, 1926; and in 1928 the industry employed 15 per cent more men than in 1927. As regards rubber production, of which well over 90 per cent is utilized by the industry, records show that there has been a steady expansion during the last three years, the total for 1926 being 625,000 tons for the world supply, 1927 producing 637,000 tons and 1928 showing a total of 650,000 tons. This country consumes well over half of the world supply.

An approximate estimate of the total rubber supply for the year 1929 places production at close to 715,000 tons, and the American consumption at 430,000 tons. According to Price, the heavy demand on the part of the public for better-quality tires, necessitating a finer and purer rubber and heavier casing, will cause the consumption to exceed the present estimate.

Construction of New Type Coins Phrase

Among the phrases which have been coined by the automobile industry, "Monopiece" has taken its place.

Last year it didn't mean a thing to anyone. This year it means the kind of bodies which the new Dodge six boasts. Next year this descriptive phrase, or some variation of it, is expected to be in demand by other manufacturers as a result of the predicted success of Monopiece body construction on the Dodge six.

Elimination of body sills is one of the effects of Monopiece construction. This permits the "pay" of "passenger" load to sit closer to the ground—right on the chassis frame, in fact—and with the center of gravity two and a half inches lower, the car is proportionately safer, it is pointed out, because sideway and topheaviness are eliminated.

Bolting the body directly onto the chassis, and doing away with all possible body joints, not only makes the body much more rigid than it could be with a jointed body, but it makes the car look lower.

New Line of Cars Due Here in Ten Days

Within a week or ten days, the new Stutz cars for 1929 will arrive here, states F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, Stutz distributor for Southern California. He received word from the factory officials that shipments likely would start late in January.

"Ever since these new cars made their initial appearance before the public at the New York automobile show, a great deal of interest in them has been evidenced," declared Mr. Clampett. "Stutz has always been a leader among the fine motor cars and has pioneered new features that were later adopted by other manufacturers. Quality car owners have learned to look for the most advanced engineering practices of real merit, in the newest Stutz products.

"This year Stutz offers numerous innovations along with beauty and comfort. These will be found in both lines, the regular Stutz cars and the new Black Hawk models. The Black Hawks will be obtainable with either the eight or new six-cylinder engines. They are slightly smaller than the Stutz and are priced at a lower figure."

Walking Maze New Sport

Athletes and other sport lovers of Sweden have a new pastime in maze walking. Elaborate pathways of winding curves and "blind" passages are laid out in open spaces, and the object is to pass through without retracing one's steps and in the least possible time. The sport is said to produce good exercise, although those inclined to dizziness have a hard time of it.

WOMEN DRIVERS CONTEST

Women drivers have expressed a keen interest in the Gilmore-Wrightwood Mountain economy run which is to be restricted to drivers of the fair sex. The run is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, February 8 and 9, over a route starting from the Gilmore oil refinery at Santa Fe avenue and Twenty-eighth street in Los Angeles, to Long Beach and the new Coast Highway to Serra, thence to Santa Ana, Anaheim and Santa Ana Canyon, to Riverside and San Bernardino and thence over the Cajon Grade to Wrightwood Mountain. The run is approximately 185 miles, all of which is over paved highways.

The run is to be made under the official observation and sanction of the A.A.A., which provides for five classifications of cars. One class will be for four-cylinder cars regardless of price. Six-cylinder cars will be divided into two classes, one for cars priced $1000 or less and one for cars priced $1001 or more. Eight-cylinder cars will be divided into two classes, one for cars costing $1500 or less and one for those costing $1501 or more. All prices based on factory figures.

A handsome trophy will be awarded for the winner in each class and a special sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the car making the best all-around showing regardless of class.

The Gilmore Oil Company is supplying Blu-Green gasoline and Monogram Motor Oil to all entrants free of charge and each car will be refilled at the finish free of charge.

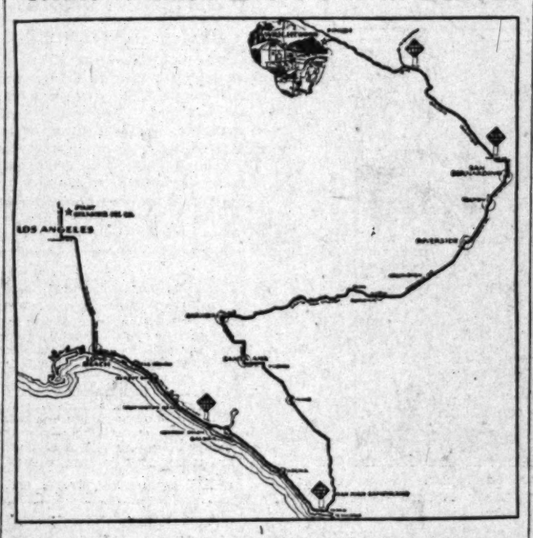
According to B. A. Rowell, manager of refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company, there will be no entry fee and any privately owned car, driven by a woman, can be entered. The only restriction is that it must be either a 1928 or 1929 model and must be strictly stock in conformance with the catalogue of the manufacturer.

The route has been selected to include a wide variety of driving conditions, but all the route is paved and there are no dangerous roads or mountai ngrades. There is a long hard climb from San Bernardino to Wrightwood Mountain, but the highway is smooth and wide.

The owners of Wrightwood will act as hosts to the entrants at the finish of the run. A big entertainment has been arranged and full accommodations for the driver and observer of each entrant without cost.

Full particulars and entry blanks can be secured from the Gilmore Oil Company. All entries must be made before midnight, February 3.

Route Women Drivers Will Follow



The route to be covered by competitors in the Gilmore-Wrightwood economy run for women is nearly 200 miles long. It is shown above.

Tire Developed for Truck Use

With wider, deeper and tougher tread, the 1929 Seiberling special service tire represents the peak of achievement of that factory's truck balloon tire manufacture, declares J. T. Wood of the Stafford-Wood Tire Company, distributor of Seiberling protected tires.

By reason of its design, the use of the new affinite tread stock, employment of the highest grade of materials together with advanced manufacturing processes, this tire is built to establish new service records, he asserted.

"The special service tire is as heavy as one can be built and properly balanced for the greatest wear. It is of double strength with a tread 35 per cent deeper than was formerly used, 10 per cent wider and designed scientifically to give 40 per cent more traction. The tread's toughness makes it almost puncture proof."

Armchair Journeys

Sibyl: How is it that Suzanne seems to know so much more about Europe than most of us?

Beryl: Because she stays at home and reads guide books instead of squandering her time in travel.—[Pathfinder

Girls Box for Husbands

Girls who win their husbands by boxing their rivals have been found in South America. They are members of the Cheroti and Ashluslay Indian tribes. After deciding which youth she wishes to marry the girl courts him at dances, and if a rival enters the field she settles the matter by fighting her with punchers made of bone or with tapir-skin boxing gloves.

Sales Director of Car Chosen

J. W. Frazer, sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, announces the advancement of A. Van Der Zee as a director of sales.

Mr. Van Der Zee became connected with the Chrysler corporation in 1927, admirably equipped by long experience in business, principally in the automobile industry.

In 1927 Mr. Van Der Zee joined the Chrysler Corporation as regional manager in charge of the Southeast region with headquarters at Cincinnati. In February, 1928, still in the capacity of regional manager, he was transferred to New York, where he had charge of the Atlantic region.

In his newest capacity as a director of sales, Mr. Van Der Zee will devote his attention to the promotion of the new Plymouth, Chrysler's entry in the field of lowest-priced automobiles.

One-Tongue Law for Turkey

A bill to be introduced into the Turkish Parliament will make the new language introduced by Mustapha Kemal obligatory in all parts of the country, and provides heavy penalties for the use of other tongues. At Broussa recently a Turkish captain was sentenced to a year's hard labor for opposing the new alphabet.

A Fortunate Guess

Little Albert came home from school with a new book under his arm. It's a prize, mother," he said.

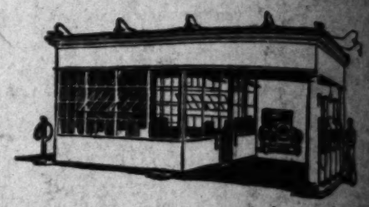
'A prize? What for, dear?"

'For natural history. Teacher asked me how many legs an ostrich had and I said three."

"But an ostrich has two legs."

"I know that now, mother, but the rest of the class said four, so I was the nearest."—[Boston Transcript.

Pacific Steel Buildings

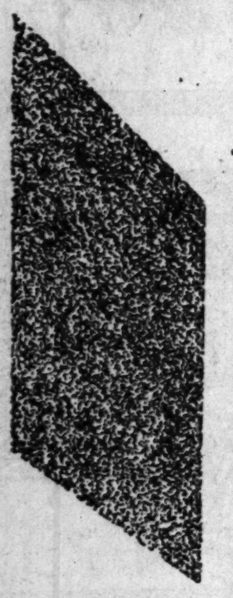


Beauty! This station has it! And no man can truthfully deny that such handsome appearance attracts extra business and the best class of trade. Better than brick or concrete because like all Pacific Steel Buildings, it can be dismantled and *moved* within a few hours at small cost and no loss except in cement work. Get all the interesting facts about these modern motor service structures... a model for every requirement, favorably priced.

PACIFIC STEEL BUILDING CO.
2065 E. 51st St., Los Angeles, California T-12-28
Gentlemen: Please send me your catalogue by return mail, without cost to me.
My Name .....
St. Address .....
City ..... State .....

ANNOUNCING THE MOST *Sensational Six* EVER BUILT

THE NEW DURANT SIX



Success *begets* success!

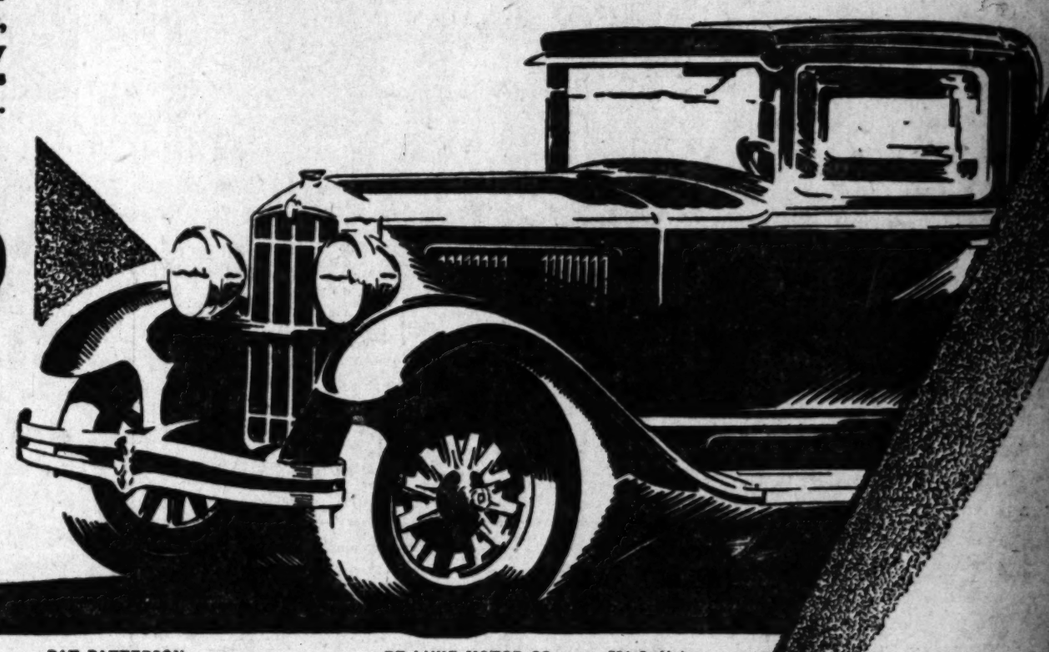
Today Durant presents the finest low-priced six in the world... absolutely sensational in point of dollar-for-dollar value. Offering unprecedented quality, supreme comfort, and hitherto unknown performance... this new Durant Six outstrips the efforts of every other automobile manufacturer. Now..at hundreds of dollars less than you expected to invest..you may own a Six with 110-inch wheelbase, ample leg and head room, ultra-luxurious upholstery, Red Seal Continental Motor, Lanchester Vibration Dampner on heavy four-bearing crankshaft, rubber motor mounting, and many other quality features used by makers of high-priced Sixes and Eights.

***See this car*..You will find Chadwick bronze-backed bearings, Nelson Bohnalite invar-strut pistons, Morse silent chain timing drive, full force feed lubrication, and many other features found only in the world's finest automobiles.**

$795 DELIVERED HERE

FULLY EQUIPPED
The Durant Six Coupe, Coach and Sport Roadster.

Also—at exceedingly low prices..
The NEW 1929 DURANT FOUR



KAISER BROS., Figueroa and Wash. Sts.
KAISER BROS. .....4043 S. Vermont
KAISER BROS. .....21st and Main Sts.
HORTON MOTOR .....51st and Western
HANAN-THOMPSON CO.—237-247 S. Vermont Ave.

INDEPENDENT MOTORS, Inc.—6448 W. Washington
WESTERN MOTORS ..4065 Whittier Blvd.
BATES MOTOR CAR CO. 2525 W. Wash. St.
GILBERT MOTOR CO. ....3264 W. 10th St.

PAT PATTERSON DURANT CO. .....4272 S. Broadway
BEN KNOTH .....1023 S. Grand
HUNTINGTON PARK STAR MOTORS .....2519 Slauson

DE LUXE MOTOR CO. .....534 S. Union
SHEPHERD MOTOR CO. ...445 Roxby Dr.
HOLLYWOOD DURANT MOTOR .....5430 Hollywood Blvd.

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Artesia—Webber Motor Co.
Bishop—H. V. Wetton
Blythe—MacArthur & Hinckley
Burbank—Burbank Durant Motors
Colton—Wrage's Star Garage
Compton—Compton Durant Motors
Eagle Rock—Harry J. Schmidt Motor Co.
Fillmore—R. F. Beckwith
Fontana—Fontana Garage
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Hemet—Tapper & McGraw
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Star Motor Co.
Indio—Central Garage
Inglewood—E. A. Belmore
Lancaster—I. M. Purdy
Las Vegas, Nev.—Sloan Brothers, Inc.
Long Beach—Charles Maguire Motors
Long Beach—Webber Motor Co.
Lynwood—Lynwood Durant Motor Co.
Manola—Courtney & Forehand
Monrovia—Monrovia Durant Motors
Needles—Earl Hodge
Norwalk—Norwalk Durant Motors
Ontario—H. C. Hammel
Pasadena—Waterhouse & Snyder
Pomona—H. C. Hammel
Redlands—Redlands Durant Motors
Redondo Beach—Pickering-Jack Motor Company
Riverside—Ernest S. Sutton
Santa Barbara—Panphore Motor Co.
San Diego—San Diego Motors
San Fernando—R. F. Beckwith
San Bernardino—San Bernardino Durant-Star Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—C. A. Maino
San Pedro—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Co.
South Pasadena—South Pasadena Durant Motors
Torrance—Torrance Durant Motors
Ventura—Lee Motors
Wilmington—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Zelzah—Zelzah Garage

1-332-209

AP FURNISHES SPORTING DOPE

ation of Game Given in Red on Map Just Issued

her Information Included in Auto Club Service

ts for Week-end Visits Also Designated

A last fund of information on ...icking, camping, fishing, hunt... yachting and golf is listed in ... new outing map of Southern ...lifornia recently completed by the ...ing and map departments of the ...obile Club of Southern Cali... ...nia.

On the lack-line map of the sec... is superimposed in red the name ... the game that may be found a... ...rious places, such as bear, deer ... trout in regions of the high... ...ns and rabbit, bass, duck... ...d the other types that lure the ...ter afield.

Camp sites; picnic grounds, where ...ses, saddle and pack animals ...ilies, meals and lodging may be ...ained, and the game refuges are ... indexed with code letters so that ...y may be found at a glance.

On the face of the map are also ...ted fish and game facts and li... ...g seasons and prices for Cali... ...nia and data on the nationa... ...sts, parks and monuments of th... ...d while the back carries de... ...d information on the picnicking ...d recreation spots in all of the ...rn southern counties and the ...ways to principal points in each. ...e map lists highly attractive ...ces to visit for every week and ...ery season of the year and re... ...g the various accommodations ...d facilities to be found.

Greatest Year Predicted by Auto Makers

That 1929 will be the greates... ...ar so far in the history of the ...mpany, is the belief of official... ...f the Stearns-Knight Sales Cor... ...ration of Cleveland, which man... ...the Stearns-Knight motor car... ...This information was received here ... Clare R. Savage, general man... ...er for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Cali... ...nia distributor. It came from R... ...O'Brien, general sales manager. ...Stearns-Knight produces both ...ght and six-cylinder models which ...mpete with the finest luxury ...utomobiles offered by either Ameri... ...n or foreign manufacturers.

"The Stearns-Knight eight is the ...nly eight-cylinder sleeve-valve mo... ...ed car manufactured in America ...emand for it has gained great... ...ring the last year and particu... ...rly during the last four months o... ...1928. In fact, the company's deliv... ...ries during the last quarter of las... ...ear established a new high record.

Statues for Living Men

Spain has become so enthusi... ...over the dramatic and other work... ...of the Brothers Quintero that, al... ...though the men are still alive and ...only middle-aged, statues to thei... ...honor have been erected in Seville ...among the more recent plays of the ...Brothers Quintero is "El Centena... ...rio," which has just been trans... ...lated into English.

Sunday Fishing is Hit

In the campaign for Sunday ob... ...servance among fishermen of Scot... ...land, the Buckie Fishermen's Asso... ...ciation recently voted to ask fis... ...ermen at all landing ports of th... ...country to cease buying herrin... ...caught on Saturday night and Sun... ...day night. Other organizations ar... ...expected to take similar action.

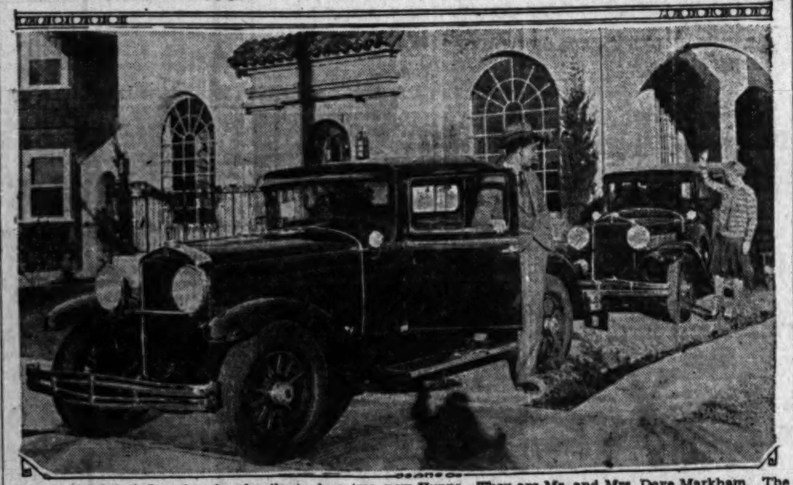
KISSEL 8 WHITE EAGLE



The fin...

J.V...
1058 So. Hope St.

No More Difficulty About Who Gets the One Car



Here is the latest Los Angeles family to buy two new Hupps. They are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Markham. The saving of time, the convenience and added motoring pleasure with the two cars make them a wise investment, they declare. Here Mrs. Markham is waving good-by to hubby as he starts to work in the morning in his Hupp eight cabriolet. Mrs. Markham uses her Hupp six sedan during the day for social engagements and shopping.

EUROPE OPENS AUTO ROADS

With roads being constantly improved and nearly all touring conditions growing better, Europe offers a real opportunity for the American motorist who takes his car abroad, says G. S. Platt, European district manager of the Packard Motor Car Company, in a letter to Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors. Mr. Platt travels over practically the whole of Europe calling on Packard distributors, using his car almost exclusively for transportation.

"Motorists who revel in the open spaces of America are finding equal marvels in a country of much smaller compass—Europe," Mr. Platt wrote. "Now that steamship lines are making it increasingly easy to take a car across the Atlantic, the undying scenery of centuries and the historical haunts of art, literature and the drama are becoming well-frequented shrines for American motorists. And all are reached over highways much improved.

"True, all the roads are not boulevards; but the really ambitious road programs of the various European countries already assure the motorist of pretty good going from the English Channel to Budapest. Even Spain, hitherto shunned by the motorist, is now building 6000 kilometers of racing roadbed to be known as the Circuit National.

DRIVING ON LEFT

"The bugbear in the minds of many about driving to the left in England, Austria, Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia is proven to be merely a bugbear to one who makes the experiment. Five minutes of hard thinking is all that is required to set your automatic actions to the left. The writer has had to change four times during a single day.

"It is difficult to rate the joys of European touring with enough enthusiasm. In touring by car the traveler sees and knows the countries through which he passes; by train they flit so fast the traveler only knows those places where he stops.

"If you land in England, either at Liverpool or Southampton, you can tour through some of the world's loveliest scenery. From Liverpool south to Hereford and Gloucester, taking in the beautiful Wye Valley and Tintiren Abbey. At Gloucester, if in a hurry, you can turn to London; otherwise continue south and see Bristol, Wells, Glastenbury and Cheddar, turning back to London through Salisbury. From Southampton you can motor direct through Winchester and the Hampshire Hills, or along the dunes of the South Downs to Brighton or Eastbourne.

ROAD TO BARCELONA

"Landing in France offers the same interesting contrast if you will forsake the train for a touring car. Take the trip from Paris to Barcelona—and how few tourists are aware of the fact that Barcelona is worth visiting! From the train the traveler can get a fleeting glimpse of Carcassonne or Perpignan and the rest of France is passed in the night. The motorist will make the same trip and come away with the bowing acquaintance of Orleans, Chateauroux, Limoges, Montaubon, Toulouse, Carcassonne, Gerona and the wonderful Catalan coast.

"In no country is the difference so marked as in Switzerland, where the train goes where it must and the motorist where he will. There is no sport in the world with a greater thrill than driving in the Alps or Dolomites. You not only have the pleasure of skilfully conducting a car along winding and perfect roads, but also the heart-stopping thrill of a magnificent scene when the top is reached. Descending a pass by motor is also a glorious breath-taker hard to describe.

"There are so many other places best appreciated from the motor that it would take many pages to tell their beauties. Suffice it to ask if the seasoned traveler, by train, recalls as much as the motorist can tell about Verdun, Metz, Luxembourg, Berne, Innsbruck, Carlsbad, Andernach, Badajos and Santander."

Two-Car Idea Given Favor

Added convenience and time-saving, together with a new degree of motoring pleasure, are among the outstanding advantages available to the family owning two or more motor cars. That these facts are rapidly becoming more widely recognized is clearly reflected in automobile sales figures which show that a steadily growing number of new cars are being sold to persons who are already owners, according to A. R. Reedall, manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributor here.

"The trend toward two-car ownership is particularly noticeable here in Southern California," Reedall declares. "However, the practice is becoming more common and is evidenced throughout the country. Obviously a family owning two cars can depend on having available transportation more frequently and devote a greater number of hours to the diversified interests which always exist within the family group.

"In the one-car family, if dad drives the car to work, what is mother going to do about her shopping, her afternoon parties or visits? What will the other members of the family do about their engagements during the day? A much more flexible arrangement is provided by the addition of another car to the household. Less confusion and greater all-around satisfaction is the result of two-car ownership. Many of our two-car customers tell us they feel the extra car is a distinctly worthwhile investment."

Herring Picked for Coast Post

Appointment of W. C. Herring as Chevrolet regional sales promotion manager for the Pacific Coast with headquarters at Oakland was announced last week by E. W. Fuhr, regional sales manager. He succeeds H. K. Bragle, who has been promoted to the position of city sales manager at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Herring is well known among members of the Chevrolet sales organization in Southern California, for he joined Chevrolet here as a representative some four years ago. From Los Angeles he was sent to Seattle to take charge of sales promotion in that zone, and his work there won him the promotion announced this week. His territory will include the seven States of California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

A porcupine quill is fitted with almost 1000 tiny barbs that makes it a most unpleasant weapon.

MOTOR CARS MAKE SHOWS

Exposition Attendance Gain Caused by Autos

Location Away from Cities Made Possible

Preparations Progressing for Orange Event

BY E. M. GORE

The motor car has "made" modern expositions. Even in highly populated centers, where the expositions or fairs were located within easy distance, the attendance was light in the preauto days, compared with the huge crowds today. And now, when a person thinks naught of packing the family into the automobile and driving a hundred miles or more to see a show—perhaps planning to return the same day—there is no limit to such a show's attendance.

Such a situation obtains in connection with Southern California's classic exposition of citrus fruit—the great nonprofit National Orange Show staged annually in its permanent exposition home in San Bernardino.

This show, it will be noted, is well located in so far as transportation facilities are concerned. San Bernardino, itself, is a "railroad town," entered by main lines of major steam railroads. It is only about sixty miles from Los Angeles. The Pacific Electric interurban trains during the show run directly to within fifty feet of the show's main entrance.

Even so, were it not for the automobile, there would be no such crowds as the 285,000 persons who clicked the turnstiles last season, nor the 300,000 expected to attend the nineteenth National Orange Show, February 14 to 24, this year at San Bernardino.

For at least half of that throng, it has been roughly estimated, go to San Bernardino in automobiles. They make the National Orange Show, coming in the pleasant February weather, the excuse for an enjoyable one or two-day motoring journey from Santa Barbara, from Los Angeles, from beach cities, from San Diego, or even farther places.

It is for this reason that the National Orange Show, aided by San Bernardino city and county officials, makes every effort to smooth the path for the Man-at-the-Wheel.

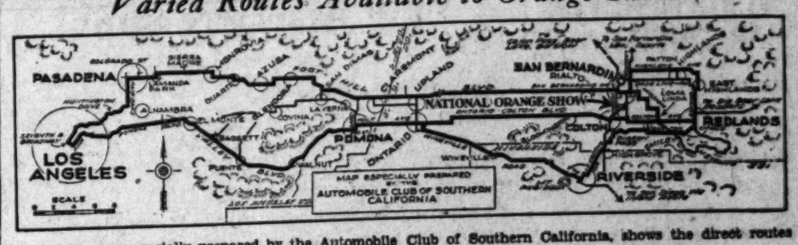
Within the National Orange Show grounds, this year as in years past, there will be an ample parking space, well policed by attendants.

All the roads leading to San Bernardino will be signed this year as before, and the streets and highways within the city or leading directly in will be especially well marked. There will be an extra force of motorcycle police and county officers, in addition to the extra force of intersection police, and these officers will be instructed to show the utmost courtesy to visitors. Parking and traffic regulations, of course, will be enforced, but the maximum in leniency will be shown and "tickets" will be rarely issued except in flagrant cases. San Bernardino, as in years past, will be out to glad-hand the autoist, not to annoy him.

Another feature which will make a hit with the tourist, it is anticipated, is the supervision of hotel, garage and parking station rates. Officials of the National Orange Show, or of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, have never permitted profiteering. There are many splendid hotels in San Bernardino. Hundreds of homes will be opened to accommodate the overflow in roomers. This February the visitor will find that he pays no more for rooms, for food, or for automobile accommodations or supplies, between February 14 and 24, than he would at any other time.

The roads to San Bernardino, no matter from which direction the visitor comes, are excellent. The highways connecting Los Angeles and environs and the National Orange Show city are especially good this year. Heretofore the streams of cars have used almost exclusively the Foothill and Valley boulevards. This year they will use, also, the newly completed Arrowhead Route, which lies half way between the Foothill and Valley roads, and which pierces lovely little cities and a colorful, prosperous countryside, golden with ripened groves and the verdure of Southern California's sunlit winter season.

Varied Routes Available to Orange Show



The above map, especially prepared by the Automobile Club of Southern California, shows the direct routes to the orange show which will be held at San Bernardino early next month.

MANHATTAN BEACH PAVEMENT FINISHED

The City Engineer of Manhattan Beach announces the completion of the paving of several streets in the residential section of the city.

The work involved consisted of 157,000 square feet of asphalt pavement of the nonskid type, sewers and lights.

HARBOR CONTRACT AWARDED

George H. Nicholson, Harbor Engineer of San Pedro, has announced the award of contract to the Southwest Paving Company for the improvements to be constructed at Berth 174, and other places in the harbor district. The work will consist of seven-inch asphalt pavement.

Good Business Predicted by Head of Stores

The outlook for 1929 in the automotive industry promises continued success and development, according to views expressed by George Pepperdine, president of the Western Auto Supply Company.



GEORGE PEPPERDINE

Conditions appear most promising for the West during the coming year, predicted Mr. Pepperdine, who stated that business is sound, all lines of industry are moving smoothly, crop conditions in the West, as a whole, excellent.

"In automotive lines pay rolls and employment have been mounting steadily during the past year," said the Western Auto's president. "Most of the major automotive equipment manufacturers have entered 1929 with their plants operating at an active rate and the end of the past year saw all lines of motor cars with an increased production schedule over the same 1927 period.

"Excellent values will be the keynote of all automotive offerings this year, whether they be automobiles, accessories or tires. Improved methods of production and distribution indicate that prices will be lower and quality will be better than ever before in the history of the industry."

When They Worked

"We have mines so deep," boasted the Welshman, "that it takes half an hour to go down and come up."

"That's nothing," said the American, "we have mines so deep it takes half a day to go down and the same to come up."

"Ridiculous!" exclaimed the Welshman. "When is the work done?"

"Work?" was the reply. "Oh, the night shift does that."

Experience

Kind Old Gentleman: What do you call those two kittens, Johnny?

Small Boy: I call 'em Tom and Harry.

K. O. G.: Why don't you name them Cook and Peary after the great explorers?

S. B.: Aw, gwan, mister; these ain't polecats.—[Black & Blue Jay.

Social Error

"John, I wish you'd dine in the dining nook."

"What's wrong now?"

"You've got one foot in the kitchenette."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

The True Partisan

You aren't a good partisan unless you see unqualified evil in any good thing done by the opposition.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

Seasonable Advice

If you look like a deer keep out of the woods and if you fly like a duck keep out of the air.—[Houston Post-Dispatch.

National Grievance

From a church bulletin:
The Offertory Coronach.
A Scottish Lament

KISSEL 8
WHITE EAGLE
CUSTOMBUILT BY
America's Oldest Builder
Low as $2325 here equipt
FRANK JAMES MOTORS
WE. 1271. 1036 So. Hope, L. A.

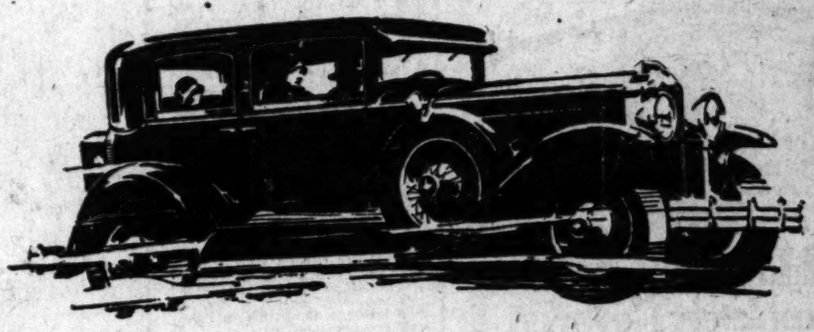
At America's smartest gathering places..



STEARNS KNIGHT
The finest transportation of today
J. W. Leavitt & Co.
1038 So. Hope St. Distributors WEstmore 8261

The New BUICK

Leading the New Trend..
in power and getaway
..in Style, Luxury and Beauty



Coupes . . $1195 to $1875
Sedans . . $1220 to $2145
Sport Cars $1225 to $1550
These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G.M.A.C. Time Payment Plan.

Old motor car standards are changing—old styles and old abilities giving way to new—and as every one knows, the creator of the new trend is this sensational new Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

What a wealth of improvements—what a striking array of new features—it has brought to motoring!

An entirely new scheme of body lines and contours—radiant new colors—new adjustable front seat—plus new and improved carburetion, new constant-pressure gas pump and other advancements in the famous Buick sealed chassis and triple-sealed engine, the most powerful automobile engine of its size in the world!

And in addition, a thrilling new order of performance—*an entirely new kind and degree of car operation*—with elements of virility, getaway, swiftness, smoothness and stamina as unequaled as they were undreamed-of a few months ago!

True supremacy—true leadership—rest with this epic new Buick. It leads the new trend . . . in power and getaway—in style, luxury and beauty!

BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

HOWARD
24th year
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
. . . OF LOS ANGELES . . .
1367 south Figueroa street
24th year

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"FLIGHT" HOLDS CAR SPEED DOWN

Tendency of Racers to Leave Ground Baffles

Streamlining Lets Car Lift from Surface

Fastest Body Design Could Not be Adopted

DAYTONA BEACH (Fla.) Jan. 26. (AP)—The present automobile speed record possibly would be well over 207 miles an hour if racing cars, to retain their status as such, did not have to retain more of less intimate contact with the ground.

In 1927, when Maj. H. O. D. Segrave drove his British-built Mystery S to a record of 203 miles an hour over the beach course here, it marked the first time man had traveled 200 miles an hour on the ground.

The body of the Mystery S was worked out in the British Air Ministry wind tunnels to overcome as much wind resistance as possible through streamlining. The necessity for scientific accuracy of design is indicated in the English driver's estimate that half of his 1000 horsepower, at 200 miles an hour, was expended in overcoming wind resistance.

Several body designs were tested in the wind tunnels and the one used was by no means the fastest of the lot. But it was the fastest that seemed to have a chance of working.

The fastest design, Major Segrave said, was 14 miles an hour faster, with the same power, than the one used. It was perfect in all except one respect: at about 200 miles an hour the rear end of the machine "took off" and didn't come down until the air stream was reduced.

The major's 1927 record has been broken twice, with the mark now held by Ray Keech with J. M. White's Triplex special now standing at more than 207 miles an hour. Maj. Segrave plans to try for a new record around 240 miles an hour in March and beach racing enthusiasts here are speculating upon what has been done to the new "Golden Arrow" to offset the machine's tendency to turn airplane.

ROAD WORK AIDS SALES

After making two trips to Europe and one to South America this year Frank L. Hambly, Marmon export manager, reports that the market for American cars abroad is being stimulated to a considerable extent by record-breaking road-building activity in foreign countries.

Reptilian Brand

According to Variety, a St. Louis mad wag calls it bullfrog gin, because "you drink a little, hop a little and croak."—[Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

The Way to Happiness

If you are unhappy, it probably is because you are mad at somebody. Forget the folks you do not like, and in five minutes the world will seem brighter to you.—[Atchison Globe.

All Fun, No Work

The modern daughter wants to run everything around the house but the sewing machine and vacuum sweeper.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

NEW DURANTS HERE

The new Durant six is introduced today by the Pacific Coast Durant dealer organization.

Improved bodies, with more beautiful lines and striking colors and color combinations distinguish the 1929 Durant offerings, according to George R. Morris, general sales manager of the Pacific Coast Durant plant.

Many noteworthy features are embodied in these new models. Mounted on 110-inch wheelbase chassis, the low roomy bodies provide riding comfort. Deep luxurious upholstery over well-sprung cushions and seat backs provides a further comfort appeal and enriches the interiors of the inclosed models.

The most noticeable of characteristics of the new Durant creation is claimed to be its performance. It is powered by the Red Seal six-cylinder Continental motor. This new power plant develops forty-seven horsepower at 2800 revolutions per minute. It is of two and seven-eighth-inch bore, four and three-fourth-inch stroke and has a piston displacement of 185 cubic inches.

Refinements are positive, full-force feed lubrication to all main bearings, connecting rods and camshaft bearings, Morse silent timing chains, which are also force feed lubricated, Chadwick bronze-backed bearings; Nelson Bohnalite invar strut pistons and a host of other proved mechanical features that have contributed to the fame of Durant motor cars. Many of these features were pioneered in Durant cars and have been adopted by the manufacturers of expensive automobiles as standard in their production.

Performance of the new Durant six is enhanced by the use of the Lanchester vibration dampener. Mounted on the front end of the heavy four-bearing crankshaft, this unit eliminates vibration at its source and insures a smooth-running power plant at all speeds.

The H. W. Filtrator, oil purifier, is another feature "under the hood." This filtrator consists of a filtering element through which all engine oil is forced under pressure. With the equipment, it is possible to operate the new models 2500 miles or more without change of lubricating oil. This purifier prolongs the life of the motor, as the motor is being continually supplied with a full flow of pure, clean lubricating oil.

Bendix four-wheel brakes provide the braking power. These brakes are perfectly equalized, smooth and positive in action—and respond to the slightest touch on the brake pedal.

Extreme care has been taken to perfectly balance all moving parts. Even the tires and whels have been put into running balance. This feature is to insure performance and further insure against vibration.

Test runs conducted at the Pacific Coast Durant factory show the models capable of higher speed, greater power and get-away and more brilliant performance throughout their entire speed range. Maximum speed is approximately seventy miles per hour; the Durant sixes can be driven at top speed all day long, safely, comfortably, and economically.

The new car is built in eight models, each one a perfect expression of modernity in motor car construction, say those who have seen them. They are: the four-door sedan; de luxe four-door sedan, the two-door sedan, the coupe, the coupe cabriolet, the de luxe coupe cabriolet, the sport roadster and the de luxe sport roadster.

All models are fully equipped, with spare tire, tube, tire cover, bumpers, front and rear, patented windshield ventilation control, rear vision mirror, automatic windshield wiper, scientifically placed combination stop and tail light. De luxe models are equipped with six wire wheels, with the two spares smartly set in deep front fender wells.

WING SLOT STOPS SPIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—A Navy fighting plane equipped with "slotted wings," has demonstrated its ability to cheat the most dreaded of aerial maneuvers, the spin, in half a turn.

Lieut. Carl B. Harper, navy pilot, merely pressed a lever in the cockpit of the plane as it headed toward earth above Mitchel Field in a vicious spin started at 10,000 feet. The plane, which had been spinning toward earth like a meteor, righted itself in a half turn to achieve an aerial maneuver never before executed.

LANDING SLOWER

The results from the tests already made indicate a wide realm of possibilities for the new safety device, both for military and commercial use, inasmuch as it makes it possible for even an inexperienced pilot to bring a plane out of a spin, and also makes it possible to land at greatly reduced speeds.

The Chance Vought Corporation, selected by the Navy Department to develop this newest safety device for installation on American naval fighting and observation planes, perfected the slotted-wing installation on the Vought Corsair used by Lieut. Harper. It is the first installation of the device ever made on an American military plane, and the first ever tested in which the "slots" could be locked. No such provisions are made in the British installations.

IN HALF A TURN

When Lieut. Harper pressed the lever after he made ten fast, vicious turns in a spin, it unlocked safety "slots" on the leading edge of the upper wings, and the opening of these automatic slots quickly recovered the plane from the spin in half a turn. Normally, recovery takes from two to four full turns with a dangerous loss of altitude.

The Handley-Page "slot," which the Navy has been licensed to install in its planes, consists essentially of a little wing housed in the mother wing at its leading edge. This little wing remains housed at ordinary speeds, giving the plane the appearance of the conventional type and without interfering with ordinary flying or the plane's climb.

As the controls are pulled back and the wings come to a stalled position where the wind has lost its lift peak, the conventional plane loses the lift necessary to sustain itself in the air. As flying speed fails, one wing drops and the plane generally falls into a spin. The nose has dropped, and if the pilot tries to hold the nose up by keeping his controls back, he assists only in keeping the plane beyond its stalling angle.

ACTS AS INSURANCE

With the "slot" installed, however, the "slot" opens as the plane passes its normal stalling angle and high speed air blowing through the "slot" maintains a uniform air flow over that portion of the mother wing well beyond the normal stall. The high speed air prevents "murbling" or a dead air space on the lift surface of the wing. When the "slot" opens to allow an even flow of air along the wing surfaces, it brings the wings back to their level attitude and prevents a spin or, if already in such a maneuver, checks it immediately.

Edward P. Warner, assistant Secretary of the Navy for aeronautics, says that from first-hand experience he considers the Handley-Page slot a definite advance in aviation safety. Chance Vought says that the "slotted wing" will make possible landing in small restricted fields and, with the aid of brakes, make landings of aircraft in relatively few feet possible.

"The function of the slot can be considered mainly an insurance factor," Vought says. "By giving lateral stability beyond the normal stalling angle, a properly designed airplane can be brought down in a fog, or at night, in a stalled position with a vertical velocity hardly greater than that of the standard parachute."

Ogier Added to Advisory Staff

Pilot-Ray Corporation of America, which is introducing the new safety driving lamp that automatically turns with the wheels and lights curves before they are taken, has added to its staff of technical advisers W. W. Ogier.

Mr. Ogier is known in this country and abroad for his specialized knowledge of mechanical matters. He is now on the staff of the California Institute of Technology but finds opportunity to act in advisory capacity to a few American industrial enterprises.

Mr. Ogier said, "In associating with the Pilot-Ray Corporation of America in an advisory capacity I feel that I am doing my bit in making night driving safer for the American public. As I see it, Pilot-Ray is not an accessory—it is a necessity.

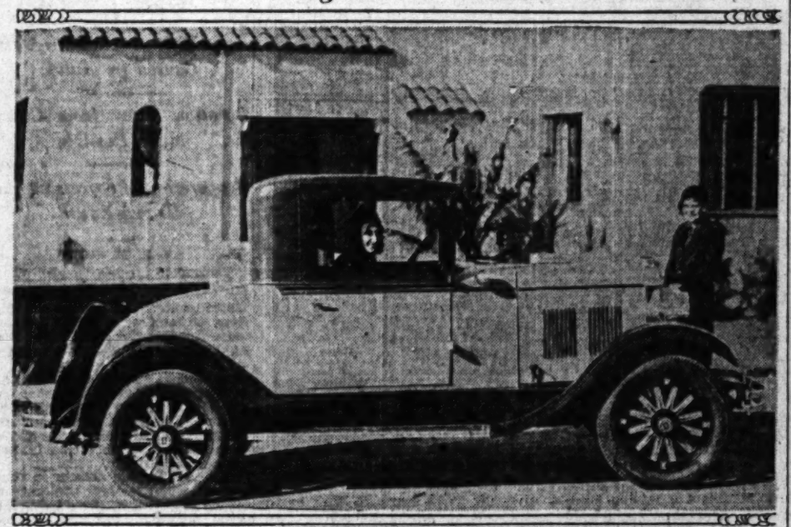
"Safety engineers develop bumpers and four-wheel brakes for safer day driving and we have skid chains for safer wet-weather driving. Still we have nearly 2,000,000 avoidable accidents yearly. Most of these happen at night and at corners and turns.

"We have perfected Pilot-Ray after two years of careful testing in Europe and America to solve completely the 'dangerous corner' problem."

German Grid Men Riot

Football riots, which have been so prevalent in Ireland and Scotland during the past season, are spreading to Germany. During a game at Frankfort recently relations between the opposing teams and followers became so strained that the police had to interfere. Several players were badly hurt, one man losing an eye.

Durant Sixes Among New Models to Arrive Here





At Top is the Coupe and Below the Four-Door Sedan.

COUPE BODIES CHANGED

Several changes have been made in the coupe models of the 1929 Oldsmobile six line. The sport coupe with rear drop seat is being made with a metal top instead of the fabric formerly used. The top is so designed that the rear window can be lowered when the drop seat is being used.

PRESIDENT IN FIFTH YEAR

G. M. Williams will observe his fifth anniversary as president of Marmon in May of this year. Under his direction the Marmon company has made its greatest prosperity, having become one of the largest manufacturers of straight-eight automobiles in the industry.

California has 115 aviation landing fields, the greatest number in any State.

Summer hay fever was once known as rose fever, but rose pollen seldom causes the disease.

The jaguar of the American tropics is extremely powerful, but is not known to attack human beings.

Business Gain Anticipated by Auto Company

"This will be the greatest year in the history of Cadillac and La Salle."

This was the prediction of J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California distributor of Cadillac and La Salle motor cars, when he returned to Los Angeles the other day after visiting the New York automobile show and the plants of the Cadillac-La Salle organization in Detroit. With him on the trip was Don Lee, Tommy Lee and Fred Pabst, Northern California manager.

"From the time the New York Automobile Show opened, not only the Cadillac-La Salle organization, but others in the automobile industry expressed the opinion that this will be a great year for our cars," Brown declared.

"One of the greatest mechanical features at the New York show were the syncro-mesh transmission which Cadillac-La Salle introduced last fall, and the new shoe type duplex four-wheel mechanical brakes.

The non-shattering security plate glass which is used in all doors, windows and windshields of the line also came in for a share of comment.

"One of the special displays, Europe's costliest car, priced at $18,600, was powered by a V-type motor, the same type of design that has been adopted by many aviation

PERMIT NEEDED TO TAKE YUCCA

According to the ... forester and fire warden ... is a specific ordinance ... the removal of yucca in Los Angeles county without the written consent of the owner of the property on which they grow.

engine builders. This is the ... type motor used on Cadillac ... Salles.

"We are looking forward to ... ing some of the newest ... wood creations at the ... lon.

"Judging from ... east, California is destined ... come the chief trading ... the world, for the ... district has made a ... sion on business men ... They predict a new ... ity for the Pacific Coast."

FLORENCE-AVENUE ...

The paving ... ence avenue is now ... with the exception of ... stretch near the Pacific ... tracks, according to the ... bureau of the Automobile ... Southern California.

The dragon's bones and ... teeth called for in old Chinese ... ical prescriptions usually ... to fossil ivory and old animal ...

LOWER LABOR COST—GREATER COVERAGE

ALL BROLITE lacquers have these twin qualities . . . Consequently, any AUTHORIZED BROLITE APPLICATOR can renew your car for LESS MONEY and do a BETTER JOB.

Brolite LACQUER

BROLITE ... contains ... cotton ... age ... NO ... thickening ... sheep ... and BROLITE ... Economy, Beauty, Long Life.

The ANDREW BROWN CO., Inc.

Factory—5431 S. Riverside Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.



"And Have My New Car Completely Covered By Insurance"

THE wise motorist always orders complete insurance coverage from his automobile dealer at the time of purchasing his new or used car. He knows his dealer can serve him to his greatest advantage. If buying on the time-payment plan, he recognizes the opportunity afforded by his dealer of having the cost of insurance included in his time sales contract.

The Time to Insure is when you Buy your Car

The West American Commercial urges motorists to insure at their automobile dealer, because of the instant protection he can give. No other source of insurance offers the motorist so many advantages.

WEST AMERICAN COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY

HAROLD BAYLY, President — J. E. COBERLY, Executive Vice-President

Home Office
ROOSEVELT BLDG., LOS ANGELES
Assets in Excess of $1,400,000

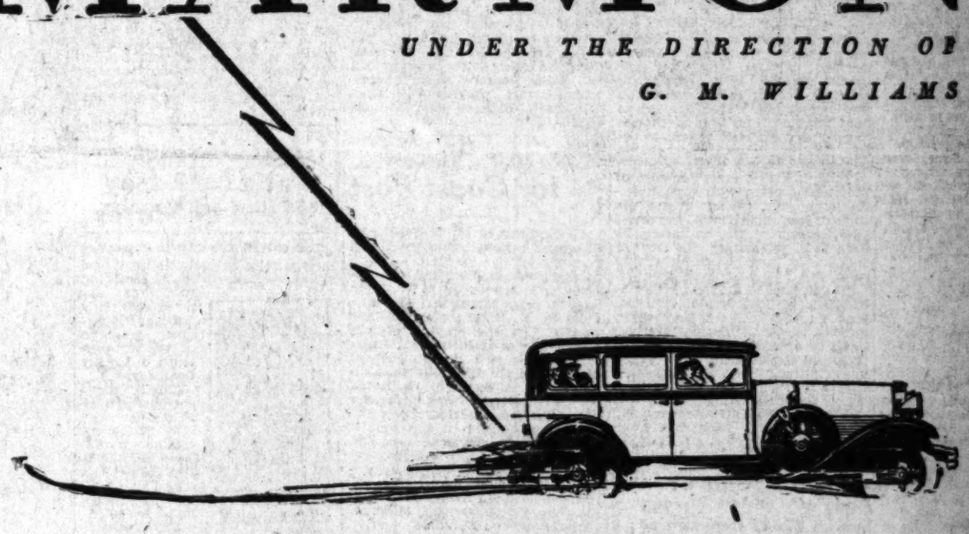
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

An old-established automobile agency in San Diego handling one of the most popular low-priced cars and a good higher-grade line, both on direct-with-factory contracts and making good profits, is offered for sale. Present owner must sell to take a much larger proposition in Los Angeles. This is a first-class business opportunity that will bear the closest investigation.

Address DAE, Box 31, Times Office

MARMON

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF G. M. WILLIAMS



All this at $1465

READ these typical Marmon features and judge for yourself how completely the new and aggressive Marmon organization has succeeded in providing, at moderate prices, all of the things people want nowadays in an automobile.

76 HORSEPOWER STRAIGHT-EIGHT MOTOR

The power comes in streams—all the effort removed. *Top speed*—more than you can ever use. *Gear shifting*—reduced to a mimimum. *Acceleration and hill-climbing ability*—far beyond anything you have experienced at anywhere near the Marmon price. It's a safe prediction that after you once try this car nothing else will quite do.

SIMPLE, DEPENDABLE—LONG LIVED

Because the individual impulses from the eight cylinders are lighter, there is less wear and tear on the working parts. This means dependability and long life. The engine is completely built in Marmon factories to typical Marmon precision standards.

DESIGN CANNOT BE OBSOLETED

The entire trend of the industry is toward the straight-eight. It is the one type of motive power you can buy today with the assurance that its trade-in value will not be depreciated by obsolete mechanical design for years to come.

NO "BUCKLE OR BUCK" AT ANY SPEED

The gas is fed to the eight cylinders with all the simplicity of a four-cylinder engine, due to the Marmon duplex, down-draft manifold—an exclusive development. Even at low traffic speeds in high gear you can push the accelerator to the floor board and get an instant surge of power.

VIBRATION COMPLETELY ELIMINATED

Engineers for years have concerned themselves with the problem of crankshaft vibration, developing various systems of "dampeners" and counter-weights. Marmon has solved the problem with a particularly ingenious device known as the high frequency modulator, which kills vibration at its source and produces an unbelievable smoothness.

FULL PRESSURE LUBRICATION

This system of forcing oil to every rotating part of the engine is commonly found only on more expensive cars, and permits high, sustained speeds without danger to bearings.

THERMOSTATIC COOLING SYSTEM

This permits the engine quickly to reach its most efficient operating temperature. Large radiator and 5-gallon cooling capacity prevents over-heating under extreme conditions.

"EASIEST RIDING CAR IN THE WORLD"

The springs are extra long (83% of wheel base) and are mounted in large rubber insulators rather than shackles. This produces a velvety riding quality, which makes secure Marmon's long standing reputation of producing the "easiest riding car in the world." Incidentally, spring rattles and necessity for lubrication are completely eliminated.



G. M. Williams, President Marmon Motor Car Company, under whose direction the opportunities of Marmon ownership have been extended to a vast new clientele.

New Series 68, $1463. New Series 78, $1965. Prices at factory. De luxe equipment extra.

DISTRIBUTED IN THIS TERRITORY BY

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 S. Figueroa — WEstmore 5341

Dealers and Service at all Important Points

COMFORT AT...

Rear Width ...



Rear view of new Whippet whic... to rear...

THERE is a new type of m... car beauty seen in the ... Superior Whippet that mad... debut here recently. Lines are ... and sleek. A view of the car f... the rear shows its capacity for c... fort. It is unusually wide, ... more interior room than has ... seen in four-cylinder cars in ... past. The back of the Whi... Superior sedan is marked by very gr... graceful lines and massive appearan... For an automobile of its type, ... looks wide because it is wide fo... that width lies real back-seat c... fort.

CAR CARE

Yearly Model Change... Servici...

BY WI...

There is a variety of car ma... ity. Neighbors may service their ... yet each may be pursuing the ... the usefulness of his automobi... This is the interesting situa... revealed in a recent survey of s... his methods as adopted by car o... ers. It is the direct result of sti... taneous operation of the car... ten different years, observers ... As a typical filling station, ... motorist is trying to get fifty po... of air into his tires while ano... is trying to keep the pressure ... der thirty pounds. Some ow... are buying oil every fifty or ... miles while others buy oil only ... refilling the crankcase. There ... motorists who find it necessary ... lubricate their springs, while ... ers keep them dry. The pictur... one of puzzling contrasts.

Rules that are necessary to ... a 1928 model in trim would be ... if applied to one of 1918. Even ... man who is driving a 1924, a ... or a 1926 model must use a se... rules quite different from the ... that is essential to the good he... of a 1927 product.

WRONG INFORMATION

Because this situation is ... clearly understood, a great amo... of misinformation is current in ... motive circles. Many moto... think they are making mistakes ... cause they are not doing as ... other fellow does, never reali... that he has a different model m... in a different year.

A comparison between met... used to preserve the finish of t... various models illustrates the ... variation in car care. The pe... with a 1928 may have a car in ... rous black which he prefers ... in dust for fear of scratch... Though his car is finished in ... duller, he has it washed off ... good water frequently and keep... well polished. Next to him in ... public garage stands a 1927 m... in a bright, dust-proof hue. ... owner cleans it with a duster ... probably will not polish it ... several seasons have gone by. ... the opposite side of the aisle, ... finds the owner of a less lust... using a can of lacquer p... in an effort to take off the ... gloss.

Methods vary widely, but if ... apply to the car of the appropr... year they are approved. On ... highways are many cars done ... graphite or what is recognized ... oil paint. This is a dull finish ... is not to be confused with ... lacquers. The owner of a ca... finished, probably a '23 or ... '24, is quite apt to be using a s... tion of gasoline and olive oil ... suitable polish. In addition, t... are the numerous cars in en... which require a special kind of ... to keep bright, not to men... the many older models as wel... those of custom make which ... done in paint and varnish.

YEARLY ALTERATION

The year more than any o... factor appears to dictate the ... propriate type of maintenance. ... course, there are contrasts betw... cars of fundamentally diffe... types, such as that existing betw... the air-cooled and the water-co... engine, or between sleeve-valve ... cars and the poppet-valve var... but, as a rule, the great differe... are found in contrasting ye... models. Manufacturers have ... changed to reverse their recomme... dations as to how their prod... should be cared for, merely bec... of changes in models from yea... to year.

A case in point concerns the ... of offering some cars with oil ... cups on the front springs. The ... purpose of this is to lead the ow... to believe that his front spr... are well lubricated whereas ... springs are intended to be dry... The owners were told to keep oil ... the springs they probably w... failed upon following the rule ... applied to earlier models. ... springs, in this particular insta... are used as a safeguard aga... front wheel shimmy.

So simple a matter as chan... the oil in an engine cannot ... standardized for application to ... makes, and especially to all cur... or recent models. A 1917 en...

PERMIT NEEDED TO TAKE YUCCA

According to the county forester and fire warden there is a specific ordinance against the removal of yuccas in Los Angeles county without the written consent of the owner of the property on which they grow.

engine builders. This is the ... type motor used on Cadillac and ... Salles.

"We are looking forward to sho... ing some of the newest type Fis... wood creations at the Biltmore ... lon.

"Judging from comments ha... east, California is destined to b... come the chief trading market ... the world, for the progress of th... district has made a deep impr... sion on business men of the Ea... They predict a new era of prosp... ity for the Pacific Coast."

FLORENCE-AVENUE ROUTE

The paving construction of Flo... ence avenue is now all complet... with the exception of a sho... stretch near the Pacific Electr... tracks, according to the traffi... bureau of the Automobile Club ... Southern California.

The dragon's bones and dragon... teeth called for in old Chinese me... ical prescriptions usually refer ... fossil ivory and old animal bon...

GREATER COVERAGE
BROLITE lacquers contain 100% more cotton than the average automobile lacquer. NO artificial thickening. NO cheap pigments. Demand BROLITE for Economy, Beauty, Long Life.
BROWN CO., Inc.
...o Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

...N
...N OF
...IAMS
...465
...lopment. Even ... gear you can ...oor board and ...
...ETELY
...ncerned them... ...of crankshaft ...s systems of ...ghts. Marmon ... particularly ... the high fre... ...s vibration at ... unbelievable
...ICATION
...every rotating ...ly found only ... permits high, ...r to bearings
...NG SYSTEM ...ly to reach its ...erature. Large ... capacity pro... ...ne conditions
... IN THE
...3% of wheel ...e rubber insu... ...ls produces a ... makes secure ...tation of pro... ...n the world." ... necessity for ...minated.
...lopment extra.)
...Y
...more 5341
...nd Service at ...rtant Points

COMFORT ATTAINED IN SEAT

...ear Width Attained by Flare



...ar view of new Whippet which has been designed to give added room to rear-seat passengers.

...ET is a new type of motor ...r beauty seen in the 1929 ... Whippet that made its ... here recently. Lines are low ... sleek. A view of the car from ... shows its capacity for com... It is unusually wide, giving ... interior room than has been ... in four-cylinder cars in the ... The back of the Whippet ... is marked by very grace... lines and massive appearance ... automobile of its type. It ... wide because it is wide for in ... with lies real back-seat com...

The new rounded back panel which gives it such an air of smartness and sturdiness also gives rear-seat passengers a privacy now featured in the ultrafashionable and very expensive cars. It also offers protection from the sun, yet the windows are large and wide enough to afford wide vision.

The rear-seat cushion is forty-six inches wide but the flare of the body gives additional width both at the seat level and at shoulder height where it is really needed for full comfort. The top of the back seat cushion is forty-nine inches in width, giving extra shoulder room.

CAR CARE RULES DIFFER

Yearly Model Changes Require Different Method of Servicing Automobile

BY WILLIAM ULLMAN

There is a variety of car maintenance methods in vogue simultaneously. ...e neighbors may service their cars in diametrically opposite ways, and ...ch may be pursuing the logical course in the work of prolonging ...e usefulness of his automobile.

This is the interesting situation ...vealed in a recent survey of serv... methods as adopted by car own... It is the direct result of simul... operation of the cars of ... different years, observers find. ... a typical filling station, one ... motorist is trying to get fifty pounds ... air into his tires while another ... trying to keep the pressure un... forty pounds. Some owners ... buying oil every fifty or 100 ... while others buy oil only when ... changing the crankcase. There are ... motorists who find it necessary to ... loosen their springs, while oth... keep them dry. The picture is ... of puzzling contrasts.

...ions that are necessary to keep ... model in trim would be fatal ... applied to one of 1918. Even the ... who is driving a 1924, a 1925, ... 1926 model must use a set of ... quite different from the one ... essential to the good health ... 1927 product.

WRONG INFORMATION

Because this situation is not ... understood, a great amount ... misinformation is current in au... motive circles. Many motorists ... that they are making mistakes be... cause they are not doing as the ... fellow does, never realizing ... he has a different model made ... different year.

A comparison between methods ... to preserve the finish of these ... models illustrates the wide ... in car care. The person ... a 1923 may have a car in lus... black which he prefers not ... dust for fear of scratching. ... his car is finished in lac... he has it washed off with ... water frequently and keeps it ... polished. Next to him in the ... garage stands a 1927 model ... bright, dust-proof hue. The ... cleans it with a duster and ... will not polish it until ... seasons have gone by. On ... opposite side of the aisle, one ... the owner of a less lustrous ... using a can of lacquer polish ... no effort to take off the rain ...

...ethods vary widely, but if they ... to the car of the appropriate ... they are approved. On the ... there are many cars done in ... or what is recognized as ... This is a dull finish and ... to be confused with dull ... The owner of a car so ... probably a '23 or early ... is quite apt to be using a solu... of gasoline and olive oil as a ... polish. In addition, there ... numerous cars in enamel ... require a special kind of pol... to keep bright, not to mention ... many older models as well as ... of custom make which are ... in paint and varnish.

YEARLY ALTERATION

The year more than any other ... appears to dictate the ap... type of maintenance. Of ... there are contrasts between ... of fundamentally different ... such as that existing between ... cooled and the water-cooled ... or between sleeve-valve mo... and the poppet-valve variety, ... as a rule, the great differences ... found in contrasting yearly ... Manufacturers have been ... to reverse their recommend... as to how their products ... be cared for, merely because ... changes in models from year to ...

...se in point concerns the plan ... some cars with oil cov... the front springs. The pur... of this is to lead the owner ... that his front springs ... lubricated whereas the ... are intended to be dry. If ... owners were told to keep oil off ... springs they probably would ... upon following the rule that ... to earlier models. Dry ... to this particular instance, ... as a safeguard against ... wheel shimmy.

...s a matter as changing ... in an engine cannot be ... for application to all ... and especially to all current ... models. A 1917 engine, ... a slight change in the design of an engine will necessitate a difference in the amount of tappet clearance allowable, and to overlook such a point may mean inability to obtain proper service from the car. One of the most important things for any motorist to do when buying a new automobile, or even a used one, is to forget much of what he knew about his previous car. This will go a long way toward obviating the possibility of his applying the wrong year's service ideas to his latest possession.

There are at present a variety of standards of car maintenance, one just as useful as the other, but only to its own group of cars. Because of the tendency for manufacturers to move somewhat as a unit in the matter of design, these groups are largely divided into years. A typical change came in 1924 when the flat fan belt began to pass from use. That changed the picture of car care to a point where now we find the group with the V-type somewhat puzzled at the amount of tinkering owners of earlier models give to their more troublesome belts.

Car maintenance now is one of many contrasts, and unless the reason for this is clearly understood, no car owner can hope to avoid the pitfalls of generalization.

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PAVING EXPECTED TO HELP DEVELOPMENT

Added impetus to the development taking place in the Fairfax-avenue district is anticipated by realty dealers from the widening and paving of Fairfax between Wilshire Boulevard and Sunset Boulevard.

Concrete pavement, sixty feet wide, is being placed from Third street to Melrose, and fifty feet wide from Melrose to Sunset, by Mittry Brothers, contractors. This concrete heavy-duty roadway, eight inches deep, is approximately one-half completed, it was reported yesterday. The total cost of the improvement will be $157,000.

COAST ROAD TO BE WIDER

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—The Roosevelt Highway, running north along the coast from Santa Monica, may be paved to a width of 100 feet all the way to Oxnard, according to a report coming from members of the Santa Monica Civic Council today. The council, which works on highway matters for the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, has learned that the State Highway Commission is convinced that the route must be widened to 100 feet, to accommodate the enormous travel which will swell the already heavy congestion on the coast road, when the new link through the Malibu ranch to Oxnard is opened up.

The information came out at a meeting in the Miramar Hotel of the commerce body, when George F. Merritt, Jr., spoke on the immediate need of widening the Palisades Beach roadway, the State highway link along the waterfront in this municipality. It was pointed out that present traffic along the coast on Sundays and holidays is so heavy that the highway's capacity is taxed to its limit. With the influx from the new northern route, about to be opened, this traffic will be multiplied many times, traffic experts agreed. During the worst periods, cars can move only a few feet at a time near the junctions of Beverly Boulevard, Topanga Canyon highway and other roads. The proposal of a 100-foot pavement all the way to Oxnard was believed here to be the only possible solution of the problem. Scenically, the route is so attractive that it will be one of the most heavily patronized highways in the United States, road-committee members declared.

Unified Beauty Sought in Car

An outline glance at the 1929 Century Hupmobile reveals that their most striking feature is their unified beauty. Analysis of the impression thus made shows that it arises from a combination of factors to which Hupmobile engineers have devoted special attention in carrying to a fuller realization their Hupmobile designers have worked vision of complete harmony. Where ordinary practice in automobile building has paid attention to body lines only in the search for beauty, out a pleasing appearance of the chassis as well, according to A. R. Reedall, manager for the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributor here.

"The car's whole design is so handled," Reedall declared, "that no mechanical parts obtrude and from every angle the designer's conception of unbroken and complete harmony is transmitted with full effect to the eye of the beholder. This is especially noticeable in the handling of sheet metal. Last year sheet metal was extended so far in the Century design that even the gas tank, usually left exposed in motor cars, was completely hidden for the first time, and at the front end the spring ends were similarly treated.

Quieted Gear Exerts Appeal

What is declared to have an appeal to motorists on a par with balloon tires and four-wheel brakes is the new transmission with silent second gear adopted for models 135 and 137 of the 1929 air-cooled Franklin six. It is held to be one of the most important automotive engineering advances of the year, states Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin line in Southern California.

"With this transmission one can shift from high to second gear at any speed without clashing," explained Mr. Hamlin. "The Franklin will do better than fifty miles an hour in second speed with no more sound than one hears when a car is running in high gear.

"In the conventional transmission clashes occur when the driver attempts to engage two gears running at different speeds and the grind continues until the intermediary gear is in action. In the Franklin's internal-gear transmission the gears are in mesh constantly even when they are doing no work. As the Franklin has plenty of power and flexibility to start in second gear under all ordinary conditions, the quietness of this second speed has obvious advantages.

"Drivers of the new Franklin have had many quiet laughs at other motorists while climbing hills. They have overtaken machines on very steep grades when the other fellows were grinding along with noisy second gears. The Franklin, with its splendid power, flexibility and silent second gear, would flash past climbing easily and quietly and drivers of the other cars would wonder how in the world the car could make the steep grade so easily and so swiftly in high.

"The 1929 Franklin air-cooled engine has been improved and more power and flexibility added."

X-rays are sometimes used to detect the extent of decay in trees.

Another Question: "What Did They Ride In?



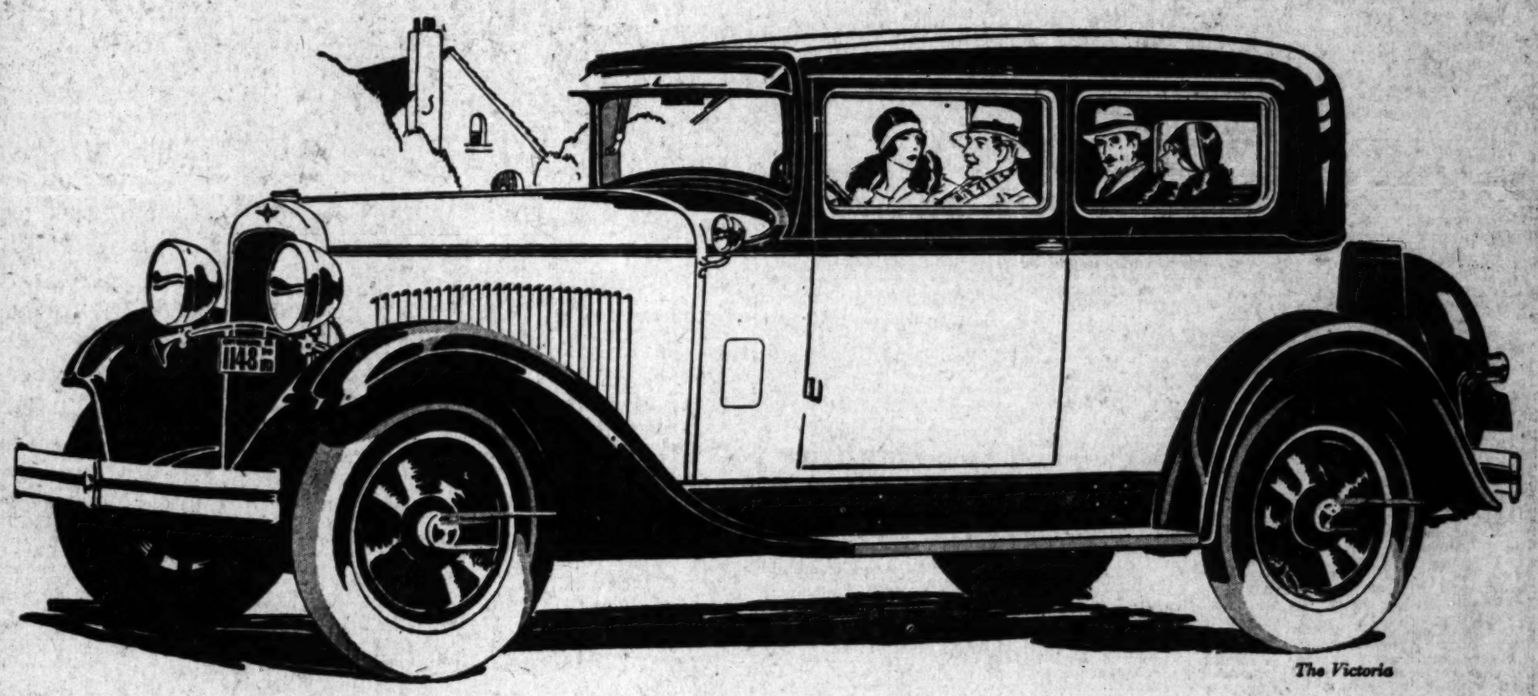
Here is the Question Mark plane and a Franklin Airman six sedan loaned the flyers. Left to right are Lieut. Harry Halverson, Lieut. Elwood Quesada, W. E. Thomas, Frank C. Hume, H. J. Adamson, Sergt. Roy Hooe, Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Maj. Carl Spatz and Dudley Steele.

Absolutely Brainless

News advices say that a girl who climbed into an auto for a ride with strange men was thrown out and her brain injured. It doesn't seem possible.—[Houston Post-Dispatch.

NEWNESS radiates from end to end

Outside...Inside...



The Victoria

THE NEW Dodge Brothers Six is not merely *new* in a superficial way. It is *new* in the essential things that count for something; *new* in body structure—*new* in chassis betterments—*new* in all-around performability. It is emphatically the *newest* manifestation of Walter P. Chrysler's inimitable genius for design and the celebrated craftsmanship of Dodge Brothers.

Its exclusive *new* Mono-piece Body marks a notable advance in body engineering, so constructed that there are *no joints to squeak*. Outside, a *new* beauty characterizes the harmonious silhouette, with its deep-faced *narrow-profile* radiator, full-welt one-piece fenders, and Chrysler steel channel running boards. Inside, a *new* luxury and roominess glorify the car. The upholstery is sumptuous. Fitments and accessories are jewelry-like in pattern and finish, and as complete as in *highest-priced* cars.

Mechanically, the *new* Dodge Brothers Six includes such betterments as Chrysler weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers all around; and greatly oversized (5.50) tires—feature after feature never before offered in a car of such moderate price.

NEW

Eight distinctive body styles: 2-Pass. Business Coupe, $945; 5-Pass. Sedan, $995; 5-Pass. Brougham, $995; Roadster with Rumble Seat, $995; 4-Pass. Victoria, $1025; DeLuxe Coupe with Rumble Seat, $1025; 5-Pass. Phaeton, $1025; 5-Pass. DeLuxe Sedan, $1065. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

© 1929—Dodge Brothers Corporation

THOMPSON-DEJARNETTE CO.
1540 So. Figueroa St.
Washington St. Branch, 2506 W. Washington Blvd.
Truck Division, 707 East 7th St.

Mark Hanna
1748 Cahuenga Ave.

R. C. Andrus
3320 Whittier Blvd.

M. Robert Atherton
4927 S. Vermont Ave.

Warren Penn
5001 Pasadena Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Teter Motor Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester R. Ploeser
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—R. E. Corrigan
COMPTON—Fred Howard, Inc.
COVINA—Heth Brothers
CULVER CITY—E. W. Perry
EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—C. R. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox
MONROVIA—Crawford & Foster
NO. HOLLYWOOD—John B. Illo
ONTARIO—McGready Brothers
PASADENA—James H. Kindel
POMONA—Harry E. Sarver
REDONDO—Walter G. Linch
SAN FERNANDO—Rountree-Maust, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—George E. Clark
SANTA MONICA—Albertson & Curry
TORRANCE—Allen H. Paull
VAN NUYS—William A. Frix
WHITTIER—J. W. Cox Motor Sales Co.

Highlights and Sidelights of Aviation's March of Progress Throughout World

TEST PLANNED FOR AIRPLANES

Aeronautical Chamber Works Out System

Performance of Commercial Ships Get Trial

Rival Claims Will be Judged by Standards

The plan for standardized performance testing commercial airplanes, as prepared by joint committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and cooperating organizations, is now ready to be placed in operation.

The plan, which has been under discussion by the industry for over a year, was approved by the Chamber at its meeting in Chicago. Professor Alexander Klemin, of the School of Aeronautics, New York University, was appointed chairman and requested to have his special committess improve its tentative suggestions along the lines of the report which he submitted. Performance tests conducted by universities and technical schools in accordance with the Chamber's plan are to be placed on record with the Chamber and considered as the official tests for commercial airplanes.

PLANE CLASSIFICATION

In thus approving the plan for standardizing performance testing, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce takes the first step toward reaching a common basis upon which all claims for speed, climb, ceiling landing, etc., may be based. The procedure adopted is regarded by the industry as simply a start in the right direction. It is anticipated that actual application and developement of the art will, in turn, evolve empreovements in the plan. One of the immediate constructive efforts, it is pointed out, will be to lessen the possibility for dispute over performance claims made in advertising commercial airplanes.

The tests to be undertaken by the universities cooperating with the Chamber will be restricted for the time being to the performance characteristics of commercial airplanes, obtainable by exact measurement.

TEST TO BE MADE

A graduated scale of fees will be worked out to cover any or all of the following tests:

(1.) High speed.
(2.) Climb to 10,000 ft.
(3.) Ceiling.
(4.) Angle of initial climb.
(5.) Length of take-off.
(6.) Time to unstick.
(7.) Length of landing run.
(8.) Landing speed, power off.
(9.) Minimum speed, power on.
(10.) Minimum speed, power off.

Pilots for tests may be selected and paid by the manufacturers. The tests my be conducted at a field conveniently located for the manufacturer and the testing institution.

CALIFORNIA AVIATION LEAD INDICATED BY PILOT LISTING

Striking illustration of the leading role California is playing in the sponsorship of present-day aviation development is contained in a report just issued by the aeronautical branch of the United States Department of Commerce showing this State as the residence of one-fifth of the total licensed pilots of all classes in the United States and its territories.

ONE-FIFTH HERE

Of the 4690 department-licensed pilots in this nation and in Alaska and Hawaii at the beginning of the current year 894, or over 10 per cent, were registered from this State, it was revealed. This figure was almost double, or more than 48 per cent, in excess of the number of pilots of the Bear State's nearest contender for high honors in this respect, New York, which had 472, according to an analysis of the report made yesterday by the statistical division of the Andrew Brown Company, Inc., Los Angeles manufacturers of airplane dopes and lacquers.

Other States high in rank were Illinois, with 280; Michigan, 249; Pennsylvania, 239; Ohio, 228; Texas, 218. The rest all were below the 200 mark, the Brown review showed, and New Mexico stood lowest with but 4.

The national total included 2927 transport pilots, 532 limited commercial, 66 industrial and 1165 private. Among these were 34 women, of whom 2 have transport pilot licenses, 6 limited commercial and 26 private licenses.

NEW YORK SECOND

In ranking order according to number of pilots registered from each, the States stood as follows:

California, 894; New York, 472; Illinois, 280; Michigan, 249; Pennsylvania, 239; Ohio, 228; Texas, 218.

Missouri, 178; District of Columbia, 165; Virginia, 117; Massachusetts, 109; Wisconsin, 101.

Washington, 97; Minnesota, 97; Kansas, 94; New Jersey, 88; Indiana, 86; Oklahoma, 81; Florida, 75; Colorado, 73; Tennessee, 59; Iowa, 55.

FOUR SMALLEST COUNT

Oregon, 48; Nebraska, 45; Connecticut, 44; Maryland, 44; Arkansas, 42; Louisiana, 35; Georgia, 35; Alabama, 35; Kentucky, 33; Utah, 29; North Carolina, 28; Wyoming, 27; Hawaii, 25.

Montana, 22; South Dakota, 17; Mississippi, 17; West Virginia, 14; Arizona, 13; Idaho, 12; South Carolina, 12; Alaska, 9; Nevada, 8; Maine, 7; North Dakota, 7; Rhode Island, 7; Delaware, 6; Vermont, 5; New Hampshire, 5; New Mexico, 4.

Dutch Planning Two Long Hops

Two important long-distance raids are planned by the Fokker company, with a new plane now in course of construction. One of these flights will be from Amsterdam to Capetown, Africa, and return, and the second one will be a trip from Amsterdam to Tokio and return.

Both raids are planned for the month of February and will be undertaken in a Fokker plane equipped with three motors.

These long-distance flights will be sponsored by the Royal Dutch Air Lines.

SEVENTY-THREE LOST BY BRITISH FORCE

LONDON, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—The Secretary of State for Air is authority for the statement that seventy-three members of the Royal Air Force were killed in flying accidents during the year 1928, whereas the total for 1927 was fifty-seven. The number of enlistments in the Royal Air Force during the year just expired amounted to 2719.

ALL-METAL AIRPLANES ADOPTED

Royal Air Force Discards All Machines of Wood Construction

LONDON, Jan. 26. (Exclusive) — All-metal construction of airplanes has finally and definitely been adopted by the Royal Air Force, and, although this fact has just been announced, it had been expected for several months. The announcement, which was made by the Undersecretary of State for Air in reply to a question in the House of Commons, is the result of years of experimentation and careful research on the part of the technical staff of the Royal Air Force.

The reasons for the decision taken by those who are at the helm of aviation matters in the British government, is indicated as follows: Metal is more economical and easier to handle than wood; it exists in a great number of different forms, from which one may choose according to the type of machine it is desired to construct, all of which forms may be submitted to rigid scientific test; metal is easier to keep in condition, and may be obtained with greater facility than the special types of wood which it has been necessary heretofore to import for the manufacture of wooden planes; finally metallic structures are of lighter weight in proportion to the resisting qualities of wood, and stand up better in the face of meteorological changes.

Although duralumin and other similar alloys of light weight have been adopted by German constructors, British engineers prefer to use steel, this metal being sufficiently well-known and tested to have passed out of the experimentation stage.

Two Industries Join to Form Service Club

Announcement has just been made of the formation of a service club to be known as the Motor Executives Club, its membership to embrace those in the automobile and aeronautical business.



JACK FRENCH

Jack T. French, of the Richfield Oil Co., is the president. The board of directors is constituted of leaders in two industries, as follows: E. L. Foos, vice-president; M. O. Barker, treasure, P. W. Battelle, secretary; D. D. Angelica, George Bellis, W. G. Gregory, Dave P. Kingsley, Ray B. Lawrence, E. D. Maltby, Jack O'Halloran, H. E. Petersmeyer, C. G. Pyle, Jim Shirreffs and John E. Van Sant, directors.

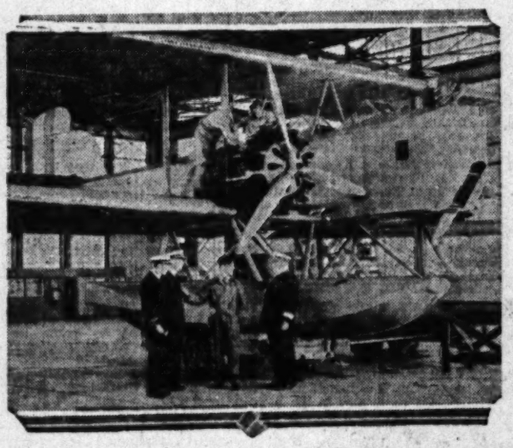
From the best information available, this is the first club in the United States that has been formed exclusively for and to serve members of the automotive and aeronautical industry, or the allied lines.

At the present time, informal meetings are being held. In the near futoure it is planned to meet regularly at the Biltmore Hotel, where programs of general interest will be presented and where nationally known speakers will appear to present their messages.

Membership is by invitation only.

JUVENILE AIRMEN GRADUATE

Trophies Awarded for Honor Work



Douglas bomber and torpedo plane such as used in "The Flying Fleet." Boys in the aviation class just graduated will be entertained at a special showing of this film next Saturday.

THE graduation of more than 1000 juvenile airmen from The Los Angeles Times - National Free Aviation School took place yesterday. The exercises were held in conjunction with an open-air meet at the Hawley, Jr., Airport at Twenty-sixth and Lacey street. At this time the boys making the highest honors during the course of the school were awarded valuable cups and medals.

Next Saturday Loew's State Theater will entertain these boys at a special 9 a.m. showing of "The Flying Fleet," starring Ramon Novarro, which will be the current feature of that week.

This is an aviation feature, scenes for which were filmed at the North Island aviation field.

Ramon Novarro, as the hero, is shown in the various stages of training necessary for graduation from the naval aviation school, and the film is said to be accurate in its portrayal of this preparatory course.

The airplane carrier Saratoga is used in making many of the sequences, and all the film in the feature was developed in the air, in order to speed up operations. This is the first time a "flying laboratory" has been used in the filming of a picture.

The cups and medals awarded the boys, and the prize-winning model airplanes, will be on exhibition on the mezzanine floor of Loew's State Theater all during the showing of "The Flying Fleet."

FLYING COMFORT ASSURED PASSENGERS OF AIRLINES

The airplane, too, goes in quest of comfort.

Newest of mankind's modes of travel, it offers no exception to the rule that to get patronage it must give relaxation of mind and ease of body. Just as the day coach has gotten away or is getting away from red plush and uncarpeted floors, as the automobile is boasting of form-fitting seats, as Pullmans have bedrooms instead of berths, as steamers have beds instead of bunks, so has the airplane turned its back on the period when it was as uncomfortable as the seats in the old "opery house."

In every quarter of the industry, from that which produces planes to give thrills to exuberant youth to those which create aircraft to transport busy business men from one sector of the commercial front to another 3000 miles away, there is evidence of a thought for comfort. Especially is this the case where the plane is to function as a passenger carrier. The big transport planes reveal beyond a doubt that comfort is a competitive consideration along with reliability, speed, carrying capacity and other characteristics that one might more readily associate with aircraft.

EASY ON THE SENSES

Headroom, legroom, sufficient illumination for day or night, seats that are easy on the spine, windows that are easy on the eye, racks that get the luggage out of the way, warmth, ventilation — these are things that the plane designer of today must think about and is thinking about. It may give a laugh to the cynical old-timer who flew his plane while sitting, projected into space, on an undertaker's chair. At the same time it gives the public a desire to ride in airplanes.

"That," says one prominent plane operator, "is what the industry desires." Obviously, he speaks for the multitude.

When one opens the door of a modern airliner, he is immediately impressed with its inviting comfort. The interior represents approximately, a combination of the luxurious limousine and the Pullman. It is, of course, much closer to the former than the latter.

The kinship is established first perhaps, in the shape of the cabin. The upholstery of mohair, broadcloth or leather, is like that of the fine automobile in both tone and texture. In varied colors with deep reds and grays predominating, so far as this writer's experience goes, the upholstery fulfills the same function as in the case of the automobile; that of creating an interior that is appealing to the eye.

LIKE A PULLMAN

In the matter of seats that have an appearance of inviting comfort, the airliner which carries from ten to twelve passengers takes second place to no transportation medium. The wicker chairs with cretonne seat cushions of just a couple years ago have yielded the floor to deeply upholstered, immovable form-fitting seats that provide plenty of room for relaxing — even sprawling.

In arrangement of the seats, the airplane has a closer relationship to the Pullman than to the automobile. In the larger ships, an aisle running through the middle of the cabin is lined on either side with seats. Some arrangements put double seats on one side of the aisle, single on the other. Cabin width, of course, demands it. Generally speaking, while space is at a premium, the designer is conservative instead of penurious with it.

In the smaller cabin ships, of course, the arrangement is more like that of the automobile. The aisle dividing the seats is dispensed with for the reason that the width of the fuselage and its shape are resistance factors of big values which must be kept within the limitations of the single motor. It is the trimotored craft that has that excess of power which permits of more comfortable as well as more seats.

Illumination for day and night passengers is adequate in every case. A wealth of window space quite naturally would be provided since the incomparable view it provides is one of the aspects of the plane that makes it desirable as a transportation medium. The glass used in these windows, in an increasingly large number of cases, is the nonshatterable variety. In this respect the plane keeps pace with the automobile.

LIGHTS AT NIGHT

By night, dome lights and individual reading lamps make it possible for the plane passenger to indulge any literary fancy from the stock table printed in agate type to the latest fiction, bound perhaps, in flaming red or yellow.

Cabin heaters whose source of balmy air is the engine, keep the transport plane passenger sufficiently warm under all circumstances, which, when the plane is high and the temperature low, are circumstances quite beyond the normal.

The airliner takes good care of the man or woman who has a prejudice against a lapful of luggage. Heavier baggage is stored in a special compartment of the plane where it is out of the way entirely while the smaller items that one likes to have handy may be storsd in special racks overhead.

Washroom facilities comparable to those of the average train are available in case of the modern airliner, and while the buffet cabinet has not made its appearance generally, it is not many months away.

These and other less important aspects of comfort not only have appeared in appealing form but are being considered from the standpoint of improvement constantly. The man who is contemplating adopting plane transportation on a grand scale, then, need not fear the discomforts associated with pioneering.

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ATTACK PLANE HUGS TO EARTH

Low-Flying Ship Used for Strafing Work

Element of Surprise Gives Type Advantage

Machine Guns and Bombs Render Damage

Attack aviation is a separate division of military aeronautics like pursuit and bombardment. It is a development from the "ground strafing" tactics employed during the war with any and all types of planes and now has become a special war science in aviation.

In order to get the most effective results out of "attack aviation" a special type plane had to be developed and this has been accomplished after much experimentation and study. The official "attack" plane for the Army is the Curtiss Falcon two-seater, bearing the designation A-3. It is a biplane with the upper wing of "sweep-back" design—that is, the construction of the top section gives the appearance of having been bent back at each end.

TWO-SEAT SHIPS

The plane is a two-seater and is in effect a "flying machine gun nest." It mounts six .30-caliber machine guns, two on top of the fuselage which fire straight ahead through the propeller, two built in the lower wings, one on each side of the fusilage, which also fire straight ahead, and two on a flexible mount operated by the gunner in the cockpit immediately behind the pilot. In addition to the guns the attack plane carries 250 pounds of fragmentation bombs.

Loaded and "ready to fight," the attack plane weighs about 4400 pounds. It has a high speed of 140 miles an hour, a cruising speed of 115 miles per hour and lands at about sixty miles per hour. The "ceiling" is about 18,000 feet without supercharger. A Curtiss D-12-D 400-horsepower twelve-cylinder V-type engine is the power plant, mounted with tunnel radiator.

LOW-ALTITUDE WORK

The function of the attack plane in operating against the enemy is to fly at very low altitudes—just above the tree tops—dealing out a rain of machine-gun fire and bombs against troops and transport trains on the ground with the object of cutting off lines of communication. Holding close to the earth, they have a surprise advantage in that they appear over crests of low hills without being detected in advance and, flying at full speed, pump steel into the troops with the six machine guns, interspersing the rain of fire with the fragmentation bombs.

The attack plane also operates jointly with bombardment, going in first over an objective and "cleaning up" all antiaircraft defenses and other resistance that might be put into play against the bombing raid which follows immediately thereafter.

Material for Paving Sent to Barcelona

Forty drums of McEverlast Paving Special have been shipped for curing eight miles of concrete pavement in Spain by the "Hunt Process," the well-known method of curing, which eliminates the use of dirt and water or ponding. According to A. M. Shenk, president of McEverlast, Inc., of this city, owners of the process, this is the initial order of what is expected to be a large volume of export business that will develop in the near future.

Forbes McRae of Los Angeles, special representative of the company, arrives tomorrow in Barcelona to superintend the application of the process. Compania Mengenor of Madrid is the Spanish representative of the local firm.

Alfonso XIII, King of Spain, has been appearing on the screen at the Carthay Circle Theater, where he has spoken through the Fox News Movietone of an extensive road-building program now being carried out in his country under governmental supervision. In this connection it is pointed out by McEverlast officials that the "Hunt Process" will probably be widely used for this construction work.

DESERT PLANTS PROTECTED

The digging or removal of any desert plant in Imperial county is prohibited, except under permit from the horticultural commissioner, it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ACT WOULD RATE SCHOOLS

BY WILLIAM E. BERCHTOLD
Associated Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—Protection of American youth who aspire to fly against inadequate training at the hands of unskilled pilots is the ultimate object of the proposed amendment to the Air Commerce Act of 1926, according to its author, Senator Hiram Bingham.

The amendment, now before the Senate for committee discussion, would add to the duties of the Department of Commerce the regulation of civilian schools giving instruction in flying just as universities and other educational institutions are under general governmental supervision.

"America, particularly young America, desires to acquire wings," Senator Bingham says, "but there is a perplexing problem before the aspiring pilot in the form of his inability to obtain a course of instruction that not only will qualify him to fly when and where he pleases, but at the same time will clothe him with safety and make him of potential value to the aerial reserve defense of the nation."

The Senator, who is president of the National Aeronautic Association, believes that the Federal government, through the Air Commerce Act of 1926, has rendered valuable service to aviation and the American public. The government, through the act, issues approved-type airplane certificates to insure the public that only planes that are structurally and aerodynamically sound should be used. It directs attention to engines and propellers that are reliable, proved and sound through a certificate, and points the way to adequate airports through its rating system. No provision, however, was made for the regulation or rating of flying schools.

"The beginner is left to struggle in the wilderness as to where and for his aeronautical education because there is nothing on which that can serve as a guide to properly equipped schools where he may obtain training that will give him a sound foundation for a career in civil aeronautics," Senator Bingham says.

"The potential pilots—and there are thousands of them throughout the country today, are left to hit or miss, an institution that may or may not qualify him for a career or avocation in aeronautics. His choice may go as far wrong as to cost him his life.

"Owing to the lack of discrimination, stabilization and safety in flying schools for continued and essentially important information must be given. This, I think, can be corrected."

Under the terms of the amendment the flying-school rating would not be mandatory, since no one would be permitted to apply for the rating or refrain from asking for it. However, schools with a Class A rating would be in a position to command a stronger bid for students than such a system.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, through a committee on flying schools headed by Fred Hall, St. Louis pilot, has been busy for months working out the basis for an accredited rating for flying schools which the chamber planned to undertake if no governmental action was taken.

The Department of Commerce, through its bureau of aeronautics, has studied the flying-school situation and has discussed proposed conditions and methods of operation with them with the officials in the industry.

The amendment to the bill would give the bureau full authority to lay plans for rating all flying schools on the basis of their adequacy.

Germans Form Airport Group

BERLIN, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—The Association of German Airports, which was formed recently, now includes fifty-six members, representing practically every landing field of importance in Germany. The purpose of the association is to exchange information in regard to all subjects of interest to airports, such as new models of hangars, lighting and signal systems, and other similar questions.

The association holds an annual meeting which will take place next month and at which all of the cities that are members will be represented.

In Los Angeles county alone there are approximately fifty first-class airports!

Sikorsky Gets New Factory

BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) Jan. 26. (AP)—Work on a new aircraft factory for the Sikorsky Aviation Corporation, now at College Point, L. I., is under way at the Bridgeport airport here.

Foundations for the first unit, embracing approximately 120,000 square feet of floor space, have been laid. The site is a twenty-one-acre tract adjoining the Bridgeport airport with a deep water channel on one side. In full operation, the first unit will have a capacity of three planes a week. The plant will be ready for occupancy about May 1.

Arnold C. Dickinson, president of the Sikorsky corporation, says that operations at the College Point plant will be continued more than a year, with only part of the corporation's activities in the new plant.

The Sikorsky company plans to confine itself to one type of plane during 1929. The production schedule calls for 100 S-38 Sikorsky "Amphibians" this year.

BRITISH BUILDING HUGE SECRET SHIP

LONDON, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—The Fairey Aviation Company, Ltd., is building a new type of airplane of gigantic proportions for the British government and regarding which the greatest secrecy is being observed, no details whatsoever being available. The company's plant at Hayes is being carefully guarded during the construction of the new model, and in order to insure total secrecy in regard to the tests to be made with the new machine during the coming months a special field has been acquired in a remote part of the country.

Test Ground to be Set Up at Oakland

OAKLAND, Jan. 26 (Exclusive)—L. S. Nagle, president of the Oakland chapter of the National Aeronautic Association, is now in Washington, D. C., negotiating for the first lot of instruments to be set up at the Oakland municipal aircraft proving ground.

The Board of Port Commissioners, which controls local airport affairs, is assisting the NAA chapter in the establishment of the proving ground and has authorized the purchase of three FAI certified stop watches, two high-altitude barographs and one barograph for endurance and long-distance flights.

Measured courses will be established at Oakland municipal airport in the near future to which manufacturers may test their planes here and receive official performance certificates for their ships.

Flyers Given Use of Au

That the crew of the Question Mark airplane that recently made aviation history by breaking all endurance records has great faith in the air-cooled principle for gasoline motors is the assertion of Ralph Hamilton, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin air-cooled car in Southern California.

These army flyers, he said, not only had air-cooled Wright Whirlwind motors in their ships but when on the ground they were furnished air-cooled Franklin cars, two of them own Franklins.

"When the endurance flyers were planned we placed many of our cars at the disposal of the fliers and they made use of them before and after the flight," Mr. Hamilton said.

When the Question Mark arrived on its trip to the East it had numerous stops were scheduled at each place Franklin cars were placed cars at the disposal of the airmen.

The father of a war veteran recently asserted that his son's ability was preserved in spite of days largely because he took an interest in observing birds that he had studied at the Brooklyn children's Museum.

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Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

Form of Plane Getting Designer's Attention

"The airplane of the future" is a much-discussed medium of transportation. The discussion, however, envisages a future too distant to satisfy the average engineer who spends his business day thinking of ways to improve current airplane design.

The airplane of the immediate future obviously is the one that concerns the designer. It is the only one about which he has any very specific ideas and, as one designer states it, it takes a very specific idea to improve any aircraft.

The volume of talk about the "coming airplane" seems to have created the impression outside the industry and within it, to a certain extent, that something very radical is likely to poke its propeller around the corner at any moment. The impression is not borne out by the periodic displays of aircraft in various parts of the country, according to those who view the exhibits with a comparative eye. There are more airplanes, more engines, and more accessories, but the progress they embody is not admitted by the engineer to justify the adjective "radical."

REASON FOR INCREASE

That 1929 may bring a significant degree of progress is the hope, at least, of quite a large part of the conservative technical element in the industry.

New planes anticipated during the early months of the new year are expected to show progress chiefly in respect to better streamlining. Here is the characteristic, among numerous ones, that seems to offer immediate prospect of improved performance.

It accounts for the greater part of the higher speed at which the newer planes will travel.

Because it has proved, within the last few months, the goal toward which the designer well may head, the perfect streamline form is the thing with which virtually every designer is playing hide-and-seek. Whether the plane on which he is working is large or small makes no difference. If the engineer can cut down its resistance to the air stream, it becomes a faster plane.

SAFETY PARAMOUNT

Operators of aircraft who know their costs want ships that are as fast as possible with no sacrifice in safety. An airplane's value is based upon the hours of service it is capable of performing, in a great many cost analyses. The more it can do in those hours, or the fewer number of hours it takes to accomplish a given volume of work, the bigger the profit it nets its owner.

Naturally, then speed has become a big factor in competition. Equally to be expected is the attention paid to giving the plane a form that will enable it to slip through the air with a minimum of resistance.

An interesting aspect of this study is the prominence it has given the landing gear. Protruding beneath the plane, this unit accounts for a very large part of the total resistance of the plane—as much as 40 per cent, in some cases. It means simply that engine power must be consumed in dragging the landing gear through space. That much power, therefore, is useless in so far as carrying payload is concerned, or for making speed. Yet payload and speed are vital factors in net profit.

Retractile landing gears, those that can be drawn up into the ship, naturally are attracting considerable attention.

HALF WING EXTRA

Others are endeavoring to turn the negative virtues of the landing gear into positive ones. One or two manufacturers of prominence have succeeded in giving the landing gear supports a form akin to a wing which gives them a positive lifting value. The "sesqui" plane, or wing-and-a-half aircraft, is the product in question.

Fuselage forms also are coming in for close scrutiny in the quest for a faster plane. One of the most interesting developments of this character, one which may indicate something significant for the future, is provided by a new twenty-passenger craft with a high speed of 175 miles an hour. The fuselage is in the form of a very thick wing section, quite unlike anything at present in service. Flight tests of the ship are being watched with interest by experts who believe it may point the way to a radically different body style for aerial vehicles.

More efficient wing sections have been anticipated for some time in all quarters of aviation. However, they have made little progress. In this connection, however, there is a trend toward making all of the area of the present wing useful. In the design which puts the propeller immediately in front of the wing, the wing area swept by the slip stream is affected adversely as to lift. Accordingly, in some of the later ships, an effort is being made to relocate the engines and propellers in a more advantageous position.

In a new high performance amphibian, the propeller is located above and behind the wing to overcome this deficiency.

MOTORS CHANGE SLOWLY

Because it take considerable time to develop aircraft engines, few qualified observers anticipate any sudden radical development with respect to power plants. There will be new ones on the market this year, no doubt, but none is expected to depart far from conventional design practice.

Getting more out of the present engine, which has demonstrated its reliability, for the most part, is rather the immediate goal. It is being done in the manner indicated by improving the form of the plane in order that less and less of the engine's power will be consumed in carrying the unladen ship.

No one anticipates, so far as the writer can learn, anything comparable to the leading 1928 engine development, the streamline device brought out by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. That solved the biggest engine problem of the present, apparently, and the designer's next task seems to make comparable progress in other parts of the plane.

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AIR TRAVEL CHEAPER THAN TRAIN IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Jan. 26 (Exclusive)—Seven air lines of major importance operating between Berlin and other important cities of Europe have now reduced their passenger rates to a point where travel by air is cheaper than a first-class ticket on the railroad for the same distance. This fact is not only true during the winter season when passengers rates are considerably reduced, but also holds true during the summer. The following table shows the difference in price between railroad tickets and airplane tickets during the winter season:

Route—	Railroad	Airplane	Time saved by plane (hours)
Berlin-Amsterdam	$25.00	$20.00	7
Berlin-Copenhagen	25.00	15.00	7½
Berlin-Vienna	35.00	20.00	10½
Berlin-Konigsberg	25.00	15.00	8
Berlin-Cologne	25.00	18.00	6½
Berlin-Francfort A-M.	25.00	18.00	7¼
Berlin-Dresden	7.00	6.00	2¾

SPANISH AIR LINES WILL BE SUBSIDIZED

MADRID, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—A merger which has been in consideration for several months has finally been concluded between the two great air-transport companies of Spain, the Union Aerea-Espanola and the Iberia Compania.

These companies operate passenger planes between Madrid and Lisbon, Madrid and Seville and Madrid and Barcelona. They will receive a subsidy from the Spanish government of about 3,000,000 pesetes, or about $500,000 per year.

NEW VALVE-GRINDING PROCESS DEVELOPED

With the development of a new valve-grind process especially adapted to Marmon motor cars, Arthur M. Shoffner gains special prominence in the mechanical field. Shoffner is head of a local Marmon service company. He has been in repair and maintenance work in Los Angeles for the past twelve years, prior to which time he was active in other centers.

Shoffner's process concerns a triple operation on the motor. The valves are ground, refaced and reseated. All of this work is done on a machine designed and built for the purpose, which not only minimizes the labor but the cost involved.

UNITED STATES ONE OF FOUR SCHNEIDER RIVALS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Following the receipt of the American entry in the contest to be held for the Schneider Cup, the number of nations to be represented has been brought to four: France, Great Britain, Italy and the United States. The time for entries expired at midnight on December 31.

The Schneider Cup contest this year will undoubtedly be the greatest on record from all points of view. The three European countries which will take part are feverishly at work, and great secrecy is being observed in regard to the various models which are being specially constructed for the test. The British Air Force has had a large crew at work for several months on preparations for the race, and it was in the course of these preparations that Flight-Lieutenant d'Arcy Greig achieved last November, the remarkable speed of 319½ miles per hour. Although this speed constituted a record in fact, it was not sufficiently in excess of the existing official record to win recognition by the Federation Internationale Aeronautique, the governing body which must pass upon records in the air.

The existing record is 318½ miles per hour, achieved by Major Di Bernardi of Italy, and the federation demands that to establish a new record, the existing one must be exceeded by at least five miles.

The Schneider Cup was won by Britain in 1927 by Flight-Lieutenant Webster, with a speed of 281.7 miles per hour. It was won both in 1923 and 1925 by the United States, the pilots being respectively Lieut. Rittenhouse and Lieut. Doolittle. Italy carried away the honors in 1920, 1921 and 1926, and before Great Britain's victory in 1927, the British flyers had won the contest in 1914 and 1922.

France has held the record only once, having won the Schneider race in 1913, but from present indications, this year's competitors will be serious contenders for the honor. The following table shows the results of the Schneider Trophy contest to date:

Year.	Nation.	Pilot.	Machine.	Motor h.p.	Av. Speed m.p.h.
1913	France	M. Prevost	Deperdussin	160 Gnome	45.75
1914	Great Britain	C. H. Pixton	Sopwith	160 Mono	86.8
1920	Italy	L. Bologna	Savoie	550 Ansaldo	107
1921	Italy	G. De Briganti	Macchi	200 Fr. Fraschini	111
1922	Great Britain	H. C. Baird	Supermarine	450 Napier	145.7
1923	U. S. A.	Lt. Rittenhouse	Curtiss	465 Curtiss	177.38
1925	U. S. A.	Lt. Doolittle	Curtiss	460 Curtiss	232.57
1926	Italy	Maj. di Bernardi	Macchi	800 Fiat	244.2
1927	Great Britain	Flt.-Lt. Webster	Supermarine	Napier	281.7

VALUE FOUND

Customers of D



Ninth "400" special six on drive

THE special six '400' series considered by many of customers to be the standing value in the entire N line," says A. B. Hull, sales dir of the Nash-Breyer Motor Co pany, Nash distributors of South California.

"Attractively priced, and embo ing such outstanding features the remarkable new twin-ignit motor of perfected valve-in-h design, with a seven main-bea crankshaft, and the superla

TEST ROOM

At 20 deg. below zero, testing automobile on a day's nonstop at thirty-five miles per hour wo strike the average motorist as being neither pleasant nor practica But just such tests are essentia guide engineers in designing au mobiles, and the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation will soon equipped to conduct trial runs der these conditions every day the year, declares J. M. Sterl manager of the Graham-Pa Company of Southern California

"In a new engineering laborato now under construction, Graha Paige will have a cold room 3 feet," Sterling says. "Refrigera machinery capable of produc sixty tons of ice every twenty-f hours will maintain subzero c peratures while engines, chassis complete cars are run under t own power on dynamometers. maintain outdoor conditions, powerful blower will send the-fr air against the radiator of the under test in volume equal to t normally passing through the r ator of a car traveling thirty-f miles per hour.

"The engineering laboratory a car test building, which will surrounded by a concrete test tr have been added by Graham-P to its factory expansion progr The engineering laboratory will 100 x 60 feet, two stories h

Bach Aircraft Plant Move

VAN NUYS, Jan. 26. (Exclusive) Removal of the Bach Aircraft Co many plant from Venice to the M sian Airport has been comple and the new plant, with eighty employed, is on production with tri-passenger trimotored B planes under way.

The Bach concern has a stand with the Pickwick comp and the West Coast Air Trans tation Company. Present orders keep the plant busy for a year, said, and it is expected that a $150,000 worth of business a mo will be turned out, officials say.

He Saw England

Until arrested, William Vinc Cacchi, 51, an engineer, had several weeks been "seeing E land," at what was possibly record for inexpensiveness. W Cacchi wished to go anywhere first to one of Messrs. Co travel branches and bought a st ticket for a suburban stat had be erased the name of station by the use of che and inserted the name of s next city. When caught Ca admitted he had traveled over Cornwall and the south c his way. He pleaded guilty was sentenced to four months.

Oil is the



FLY SAFE

Know your altitude constantly ... your Pioneer Super-sensitive to the slightest change in altitude ... safe, uniform climb ... ure rate of climb ... your ship performs ... item Precision makes the meter one of your most important instruments. Easy installation and Licensed pilots may secure ing coupon.

The American Pioneer Instrument Co. 1320 Maple Ave., Los Angeles

Please mail me your free booklet regarding Aeronautical Instruments

Name
Address
Make of Plane

The upper motor is hard to rea ings and top cylinder parts on the device shown here

out World

RATE SCHOOLS

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"Owing to the lack of standardization, stabilization and rating of flying schools in existence this vitally important information cannot be given. This, I think, can be corrected."

Under the terms of the amendment the flying-school rating would not be mandatory, since schools would be permitted to apply for the rating or refrain from asking for it. However, schools with a Class A rating would be in a position to make a stronger bid for students under such a system.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, through a committee of flying schools headed by Phil Love, St. Louis pilot, has been busy for months working out the basis for an accredited rating for flying schools which the chamber planned to undertake if no government action is taken.

The Department of Commerce through its bureau of aeronautics has studied the flying-schools situation and has discussed present conditions and methods of remedying them with the officials in the industry.

The amendment to the 1926 act would give the bureau full authority to lay plans for rating all flying schools on the basis of their adequacy.

Test Ground to be Set Up at Oakland

OAKLAND, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—L. S. Nagle, president of the Oakland chapter of the National Aeronautic Association, is now in Washington, D. C., negotiating for the first lot of instruments to be used at the Oakland municipal airport aircraft proving ground.

The Board of Port Commissioners, which controls local airport affairs, is assisting the N.A.A. chapter in the establishment of the proving ground and has authorized the purchase of three P.A.I. certified stop watches, two high-altitude barographs and two barographs for endurance and low-altitude flights.

Measured courses will be established at Oakland municipal airport in the near future in order that manufacturers may test their planes here and receive official performance certificates for their ships.

Flyers Given Use of Autos

That the crew of the famous Question Mark airplane that recently made aviation history by breaking all endurance records placed great faith in the air-cooling principle for gasoline motors is the assertion of Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin air-cooled line in Southern California.

These army flyers, he said, not only had air-cooled Wright Whirlwind motors in their plane, but when on the ground they were furnished air-cooled Franklins and two of them own Franklins.

"When the endurance test was planned we placed some of our cars at the disposal of the flyers and they made use of them before and after the flight," Mr. Hamlin declared.

When the Question Mark started on its trip to the East last week numerous stops were scheduled and at each place Franklin dealers placed cars at the disposal of the airmen.

The father of a war veteran recently asserted that his son's sanity was preserved in his fighting days largely because he kept up his interest in observing birds that he had studied at the Brooklyn Children's Museum.



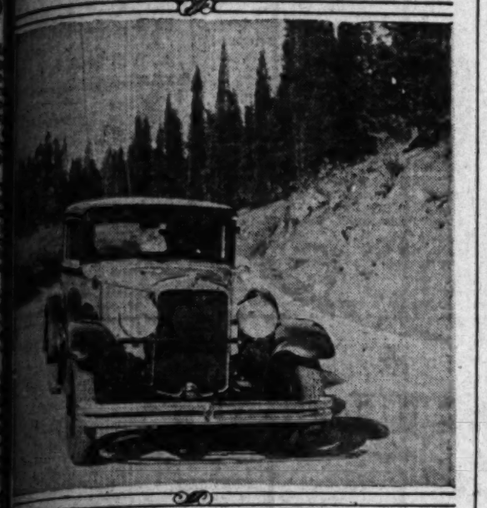
FLY SAFE

Know your altitude instantaneously . . . by consulting your Paulin System Altimeter. Super-sensitive to the slightest change in altitude. Maintain safe, uniform altitude . . . measure rate of climb . . . watch your ship perform. Paulin System Precision makes the Altimeter one of your most important instruments. Models for installation and portable use. Licensed pilots and operators may secure literature by mailing coupon.

The American Paulin System Co.
1220 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Please mail me your Catalog outline regarding Aeronautical Altimeters.
Name
Address
Make of Plane

VALUE FOUND IN SMALLER CAR

Customers of Dealer Praise Model



Nash "400" special six on drive in Griffith Park on north side of city.

The special six '400' series is considered by many of our customers to be the outstanding value in the entire Nash line, says A. R. Hull, sales director of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors of Southern California.

"Attractively priced, and embodying such outstanding features as the unrivaled new twin-ignition motor of perfected valve-in-head type, with a seven main-bearing crankshaft, and the superlative Nash two-way mechanical four-wheel brakes, it makes an appeal to the motorist in search of maximum comfort, safety, speed, power and economy at a moderate price.

"The twin-ignition motor in itself, regardless of the other merits of the cars in the special six line, including the eye-arresting body styles and color combinations, is quite sufficient reason for a purchaser to invest in one of the '400' series models, for today it represents an advance in the industry fully as far reaching as the advent of the self-starter years ago."

TEST ROOM REFRIGERATED

A 20 deg. below zero, testing and operating on a day's nonstop run of forty-five miles per hour would duplicate the average motorist as being neither pleasant nor practicable. But such tests are essential to the engineers in designing automobiles, and the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation will soon be equipped to conduct trial runs under these conditions every day of the year, declares J. M. Sterling, president of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California.

"In the new engineering laboratory, under construction, Graham-Paige will have a cold room 38 x 16 feet, Mr. Sterling says. "Refrigerating machinery capable of producing seven tons of ice every twenty-four hours will maintain subzero temperatures while engines, chassis, or complete cars are run under their own power on dynamometers. To create outdoor conditions, a powerful blower will send the frigid air against the radiator of the car under test in volume equal to that normally passing through the radiator of a car traveling thirty-five miles per hour.

"The engineering laboratory and the test building, which will be connected by a concrete test track, have been added by Graham-Paige in its factory expansion program. The engineering laboratory will be 80 x 80 feet, two stories high; the car test building will be 480 x 100 feet. The combined floor area of the two structures will be 84,000 square feet. The cost of the buildings, without equipment, will be $200,000.

"The laboratory building will be of concrete throughout. Plans call for complete equipment of the latest type, including several features that are to be found in few industrial laboratory buildings in America.

"Besides the cold room, there will be a silent room of unusual size. It will be equipped with a chassis dyanmometer so that an entire car can be tested for noise under actual operating conditions. In another silent room means will be provided for driving individual units by power shafts through the walls, permittting the test of axles, transmissions, valve assemblies and other units.

"Still another feature will be a stroboscope, for the study of high-speed motions in any unit of an automobile. This device, of French manufacture, will be one of only five similar installations in America, one of which is maintained by the Navy Department, and another by the General Electric Company.

"By means of neon tubes of 1000 candlepower, a whole engine or chassis may be illuminated with a light timed to flash in synchronism with the rate of motion of the part under study.

Bach Aircraft Plant Moved

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Removal of the Bach Aircraft Company plant from Venice to the Metropolitan Airport has been completed and the new plant, with eighty men employed, is on production with six Fokker trimotored Bach transports under way.

The Bach concern has a standing contract with the Pickwick company and the West Coast Air Transportation Company. Present orders will keep the plant busy for a year, it is said, and it is expected that about $1,000,000 worth of business a month will be turned out, officials say.

He Saw England

Arrested, William Vincent Ott, an engineer, had for weeks been "seeing England" at what was possibly a record for inexpensiveness. When he wished to go anywhere he went to one of Messrs. Cook's offices and bought a shilling ticket for a suburban station. He named the name of the station by the use of chemicals inserted the name of some city. When caught Cauchi said he had traveled over Denmark and the south coast that way. He pleaded guilty and was bound to four months.

Pleasant Fatigue

The feeling of weariness that steals over a satisfied worker at the close of the day's labors is not the weariness that kills, but only a pleasant fatigue; for with it comes a consciousness of personal adequacy without which it is difficult to live. Nor is this feeling of adequacy entirely dependent upon the amount of wage; for one of the most profound satisfactions of life lies in the knowledge that you have got yourself accepted by a certain group, and that your labors are performed in an atmosphere of approval. This desire for approbation is a universal characteristic. Happy is he whose employer looks to his spiritual necessities as well as his material needs, and who gives him something besides his weekly wage.—[Indianapolis News.

Caddy, Pass the Asafetida

"Perfumes For Sport Clothes En Regle," runs a headline.

C. T. D. writes that if he had to wear a perfume to match his golf game—Phew!—[Boston Transcript.

A Hard Task

Imagine the naturalist of the future trying to reconstruct a horse from a set of official pitching shoes. —[Detroit News.

A London doctor says that most diets are wrong, which sounds reasonable. At any rate, most of them taste that way. — [Indianapolis News.

Oil is the Life of a Motor



Motor is hard to reach with lubricant. This part, the upper and top cylinder parts as well as the valves are furnished with oil like device shown here, the Jay Lubricator.

Body by Pierce-Arrow—and Pierce-Arrow in every part!

A STRAIGHT EIGHT

125 Horsepower Engine • 85 Miles per Hour • 133-inch and 143-inch Wheel Bases • 59½-inch Rear Tread • 72-inch Over-all Height • Ample Head-room • Wide Doors • Pierce-Arrow Coachwork • Non-shatterable Glass • Fender or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge.

Pierce-Arrow mechanical detail embraces every device of proved character known to the engineering of fine motor cars

Pierce-Arrow turns another page in fine car history

and inaugurates

A NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT

Arriving at the psychological moment—when a modernly beautiful creation was really needed in the fine car field—the new straight eight by Pierce-Arrow scores a triumph even greater, if possible, than that of its most illustrious predecessors.

Pierce-Arrow believes that bulk and conflicting lines have too long prevailed among fine motor cars—that size no longer serves as an excuse for the ungraceful, the unwieldy. The contention is borne out convincingly by the new straight eight—an ultra-modern creation which delightfully departs from all stodgy tradition.

Not a smaller car, this latest Pierce-Arrow, but one that has vigor, grace, spirit! A beautiful silhouette against the most distinguished of backgrounds . . . *the first automobile of a new fine car era!*

PIERCE-ARROW

$2775 to $8200 at Buffalo

133-inch Wheel-base

Club Brougham . . . 5-passenger . . . with Trunk	$2775
Sport Roadster . . . 2-passenger . . . Rumble-seat	$2875
Coupe . . . 2-passenger . . . Rumble-seat	$2875
Sport Phaeton . . . 4-passenger . . . with Trunk	$2975
Sedan . . . 5-passenger	$2975
Club Sedan . . . 5-passenger . . . with Trunk	$3150
Sedan . . . 7-passenger	$3150
Enclosed-drive Limousine . . . 7-passenger	$3350

Custom Group: 143-inch Wheel-base

Convertible Coupe . . . 2-passenger . . . Rumble-seat	$3750
Touring Car . . . 7-passenger	$3750
Sedan . . . 7-passenger	$3975
Enclosed-drive Limousine . . . 7-passenger	$4250
All-weather Town Car	$5750
All-weather Brougham	$7500
French Brougham	$8200

Other special body-types available

The purchase of a car from income has been made an altogether attractive procedure by the Pierce-Arrow Finance Corporation. The average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment.

SALES AND SERVICE, INC.
1044 So. Hope St. — Los Angeles

GLENDALE
Daniel Motor Car Corp.—1129 So. Brand Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD
Jack Gormond Co.—5600 Sunset Blvd.

LONG BEACH
Homer W. Bodam—1628 American Ave.

PASADENA
Howard Motor Co.—297 W. Colorado St.

SAN DIEGO
Semmls-McBrien—1330 Columbia St.

AUTO FATALITY RATE REDUCED

Los Angeles Records Show City Improvement

School Children Figure in Less Cases of Death

Pedestrians Being Hit Cause of Most Trouble

Although the number of automobiles increased approximately 6 per cent and there was an increase in pedestrian numbers, motor vehicle fatalities in Los Angeles city during 1928 showed a decrease of 7.4 per cent, according to the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. There were 313 traffic fatalities in 1928, compared to 338 in 1927, a decrease of twenty-five.

In the county outside of Los Angeles, however, an increase of sixteen deaths is shown for the year, there being 281 in 1927 and 267 in 1928. The combined city and county deaths in 1928 were 580, compared with 589 in 1927.

SAFETY INCREASED

This record apparently bears out the statement that traffic control in the congested districts makes for safety, as it was in these sections that the decrease in deaths was shown. The increase occurred for the most part in the uncontrolled districts.

One of the gratifying features of the year's report is that a decrease was reported in deaths of school children in traffic. In 1927 fifty children lost their lives, while in 1928 there were forty-seven, a decrease of 6 per cent. These figures are for the city and county combined. A larger decrease was shown in the city proper, where the reduction was from twenty-nine to twenty-three, or approximately 20 per cent. This decrease is credited largely to the safety instruction in the public schools inaugurated by the Automobile Club some eight years ago, and which, under a bill now in the Legislature, probably will be made compulsory and under State supervision in the future.

CAUSES OF DEATHS

Of the total deaths in the city and county, 263 or nearly one-half, were due to pedestrians being struck by motor vehicles. A large proportion of the children's deaths were due to running or playing in the street.

A reduction also is noted in deaths at grade crossings. In 1927 there were sixty-one killed at railway crossings, compared to fifty in 1928, a reduction of eleven. Six lives were the toll of driving through safety zones by motorists. Violation of the right of way contributed heavily to the list of deaths with seventy-six. Among the odd and unusual causes of loss of life in traffic were tire blowouts, which cost three lives, drivers going to sleep, which took a toll of six lives, and skidding, which resulted in six deaths.

COMPARISON AWAITED

Defective equipment and defective highways are charged with only eleven of the total of 580 deaths.

Reports from other sections of the country are not out yet, but it is not indicated that many cities of the country will show a decrease in motor-vehicle fatalities for 1928.

VITAL YEAR VIEWED FOR TIRE MAKER

Industry Going Through Important Developments, O'Neil States

Anticipating a certain and definite increase in business for the first three months of 1929 over the same period last year, William O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, yesterday expressed the belief that the entire year of 1929 would prove one of the most vital and important years in the history of the tire industry.

O'Neil was in Los Angeles last week for brief conference with Manager Bill Lynch and officials of the Los Angeles branch of the company. The Los Angeles district absorbed a considerable quantity of the $30,000,000 worth of General tires purchased last year by motorists.

O'Neil's opinion with reference to early 1929 business coincides with the forecasts of qualified observers elsewhere. Active preparations are reported under way to handle an unusually large volume of business in that period.

"The General company is very favorably situated for capacity operations in all departments," said O'Neil. "We are beginning the new year with two new records already established; first, the extraordinary low price of our tire, due to the corresponding low price of crude rubber and, next, the record high quality of our new improved dual-balloon '8' tire. Undoubtedly this new tire of ours has established a record for years in respect to advanced design, comfort, safety and longer wearing quality.

"In two other directions production and sales, the General company without question will show new high figures this year. We are now completing new factory buildings which shortly will permit us to jump our production schedules 50 per cent. These new factories will enable us to build our new dual-balloon '8' tire on a scale heretofore impossible and sufficiently large to meet a widespread and gratifying demand which met our announcement of this new tire late last year."

But the Books

It is said that Americans spend twice as much for candy as they do for books. Well, why not? Most of the candy, it must be admitted, is fit to eat.—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

TOBOGGANING over a slide two blocks long, skiing, skating and other winter sports are all promised by Stillwell's Camp at Big Bear Lake to their patrons at this season. A recent abundant fall of snow at Big Bear permits of all winter sports there, with an indication that the lake would be frozen over for quite a period.

Stillwell's Camp, a popular year-around resort, recently installed a furnace in their Tavern building, which supplies excellent warmth in the coldest weather. The rooms in that building are all comfortably furnished, each with private bath. Numerous cabins, many with fireplaces, and a main hotel building, which also contains the dance hall and store, comprise the resort.

Mrs. Carl W. Stillwell has engaged the Hal Johnson orchestra to play for dances in the mammoth dance hall of the camp, every Saturday evening through the winter. Stillwell's is noted for its hospitality, which attracts many guests the year around, not only from the Southland but also from distant places.

CHARLES B. HERVEY, resident manager of the Arizona Biltmore Hotel, near Phoenix, announces that his hotel will formally open early in February.

The Arizona Biltmore has been under construction for an extended period, and will when finished be a "very distinctive and unusual cactus castle on the desert, offering every refinement and service found in all large resort hotels."

Outdoor sports will be featured, with excellent golf links on the grounds of the hotel being provided. The hotel is in the center of a desert park of over 600 acres.

OAKGLEN LODGE, in the mountains near Redlands, was the scene of one of the most perfect winter sports events in its history during the last week-end. Although a snow of several inches fell during the middle of the week, Saturday night after the guests arrived another snowfall made the place a fairyland on the next morning and a sight which will not soon be forgotten, according to those who witnessed it.

A large party from the firm of Chanslor & Lyon were among those who enjoyed the coasting, skiing and snowshoeing for many hours, with snow a foot deep over the entire landscape. Oakglen Lodge is open and accessible all year.

THE Salton Sea Motor Boat and Yacht Club of the Coachella Valley has recently been organized, according to R. K. Widdicombe of the Desert Tavern, a popular winter resort.

The course has been surveyed, as a permanent standard one, two and one-half miles long. Electric timing for the one-mile events has been provided.

Announcement will be made in the near future of the first races for this year. Widdicombe claims that they have the fastest water in Southern California over which to stage their races. Headquarters for the drivers and officials has been established at the tavern, which is near Indio at Thermal.

The Painted Canyon, Fish Traps and Salton Sea, with its surface 250 feet below sea level, are all interesting Coachella and near-by attractions to the winter tourist.

A CAPACITY crowd enjoyed themselves during the heavy snowstorm of the last week-end at Forest Home, according to word from G. E. Schmidt, manager of that easily accessible resort. Sledding, tobogganing, skiing and snowshoeing were all on the program of entertainment.

Schmidt advises that the mountains were at their best, for winter sports, every tree and branch being loaded with fresh snow, presenting a remarkable sight. The regular Saturday night dance, to the music of a good orchestra, was well patronized.

Turkey and trout dinners were enjoyed in the dining-room, where several open fires were provided. Many trout limits were caught during the snowstorm at the adjacent Forest Home trout reserve.

The Walker Dodge service of Los Angeles had their annual outing at Forest Home over the week-end, with sixty persons in attendance. Among the noted guests were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jones, Eleanor Fair and William Boyd, and their friends.

PLANS for the creation of an artificial lake in a natural canyon basin at Arrowhead Springs will be seriously considered early this year, according to Manager R. W. Larritt of the famous spa.

Preliminary surveys and estimates will soon be made by an architect and landscape designer of international note, Mr. Larritt recently said.

Although no definite plan has been decided, it is believed that the lake will be filled with the overflow of practically every cold and hot spring on the spa's estate, thus creating a unique feature in a perpetually warm reservoir, ideal for every aquatic sport.

ONE of the best-known resort hotels on the Pacific Coast, the Paso Robles Hot Springs, has recently been taken over by A. L. Richmond, formerly of the Arlington Hotel in Santa Barbara.

The buildings were designed by Architect Stanford White and have the charm of the early California hospitable days, with vast lobbies, lounging-rooms, dining-rooms and spacious grounds.

The sulphur springs and mud baths are also under the management of the hotel and are famous for their curative power. The hotel is conveniently situated midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco on the coast route.

Traffic through the Holland tunnel, which connects New York City with Jersey City, amounts to 15,000,000 motor vehicles in a year.

TRUCK LINE TO BE SEEN

Displaying for the first time in Los Angeles the complete 1929 line of Moreland motor trucks, the Los Angeles factory branch of the Moreland Motor Truck Company has arranged a special display of models ranging from the new Ace to the largest six-wheeler, the Supercargo.

The Ace, the smallest model in the complete Moreland line, is a 3800-pound body and payload capacity truck, designed for light, fast hauling tasks, according to Will R. Forker, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Moreland chain. The new model has radiator and hood lines similar to those of the Road Runner and large Moreland trucks.

"The Ace, Moreland's latest development for speedy motor transportation, combines strength with speed and compactness. A sturdy six-cylinder engine develops forty-five horsepower. An improved heavy-duty four-speed transmission provides a flexible power range for city driving and for fast traveling on the highway. Safe, sure deceleration is balanced against speed by the use of four-wheel internal expanding inclosed hydraulic brakes.

"The 134-inch wheel base is ample for the mounting of a full-sized body and yet small enough to facilitate driving in heavy traffic.

"The new coupe-type cab, bringing passenger-car comfort for the operator, is an attractive feature of the new 1929 Ace. The top of the new cab is lower by several inches, but headroom remains the same. Wide seats with deep cushion, convenient window adjusters, a wide-vision windshield and coveniently located brake and gear-shift levers all insure comfort and safety for the driver and eliminate fatigue.

"The Road Runner has a body and payload capacity of 5300 pounds. It has a wheel base of 158½ inches, with a loading space of eleven feet back of the driver's seat. Like the Ace, the Road Runner is shown with special coupe-type cab.

"The Road Runner has a six-cylinder motor developing sixty-five horsepower at 2700 r.p.m. A seven-bearing crankshaft and Lanchester balancer, full pressure oiling system and improved water pump are found on the Moreland motor."

PAVING COMPLETED NEAR CULVER CITY

According to reports from the Los Angeles Board of Public Works construction of 191,000 square feet of asphalt pavement of nonskid type in the Bedford-Vera improvement district, located north of Venice Boulevard and east of National Boulevard, adjacent to Culver City, has been completed.

This contract adjoins a much larger improvement known as Bedford-Cashio improvement district. It involves the construction of over 1,000,000 square feet of pavement.

Trucking Road Surface Ready

The section of Anaheim Telegraph Road between Atlantic avenue and Bandini Crossing, an important through traffic artery in the rapidly developing industrial section, has been completed with concrete pavement thirty feet wide, according to reports received yesterday.

This construction of heavy duty concrete, laid seven to ten inches in thickness, in anticipation of heavy trucking in the district, was put in under the inspection and supervision of the Los Angeles county road department. The cost of the improvement was $72,354.

The chief damage done by moles is in burrowing, since they eat comparatively small quantities of roots and seeds, and live chiefly on insects and earthworms.

REPORT SHOWS AUTO CLUB'S ACTIVITIES

Three stolen cars were recovered by drivers of the highway patrol service of the Automobile Club of Southern California while making their daily runs on Southland highways during December.

This is told in the club's report of activities for the month, which also shows that the patrol service answered 401 inquiries for information on roads and removed 394 piles of broken glass from the highways. Proper signaling devices have now been provided for the dangerous Fletcher Drive railroad crossing, permitting the club patrolmen, who were stationed there to protect motorists, to resume their regular duties. During the New Year's Day Rose Tournament parade at Pasadena, the highway patrol of the club rendered first-aid to twenty-two persons and mechanical service to nine cars. Other cars were started, pulled out of ditches and located for motorists by the service.



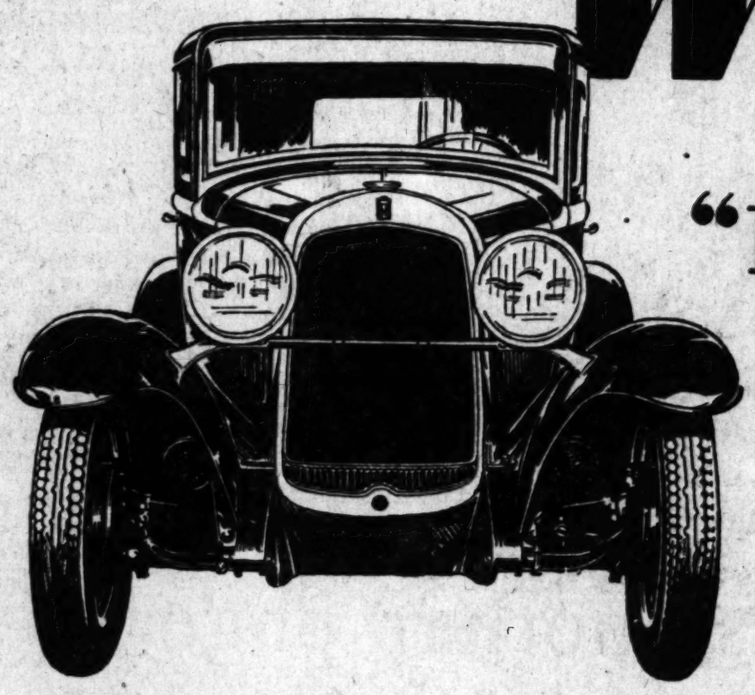
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3000 S. Main St., Los Angeles

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

OFF TO A LONG SUCCESSFUL RUN

New SUPERIOR Whippet with "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"



THE MOST NOTABLE ADVANCE IN DRIVING CONVENIENCE SINCE THE SELF-STARTER

Greater Beauty, Larger Bodies Made it the hit of the New York Show

After its triumphant appearance at the great New York Auto Show, the new Superior Whippet is now off to a long successful run to bring its many buyers increasing satisfaction and pride of ownership.

The longer bodies of the Superior Whippet, the low lines, distinctive colors, higher radiator and hood, heavier one-piece full crown fenders, are bringing to Four and light Six buyers an entirely new conception of how smart and beautiful an inexpensive car can be.

Mechanically, too, the new Superior Whippet is far advanced—faster, livelier more powerful than ever. It is the lowest priced car to offer such important features as the new "Finger-Tip Control," silent timing chain and full force-feed lubrication. And it carries on Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for operating economy and minimum service costs.

Roomier interiors, broader seats, longer front and rear springs, snubbers and oversize balloon tires bring you the riding comfort of costlier cars.

Be sure to see the new Superior Whippet at your first opportunity! An immediate order will aid in obtaining early delivery.

WHIPPET FOUR COACH
$535
Coupe $535; Sedan $598; Roadster $485; Touring $475; Commercial Chassis $365

WHIPPET SIX COACH
7-Bearing Crankshaft
$695
Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $785; Sedan $760; Sport De Luxe Roadster $850 (with rumble seat and extras). All Willys-Overland prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and equipment subject to change without notice.



A single button, conveniently located in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn.

This fundamental improvement does away with all troublesome foot fumbling for the starting button, located in a somewhat inaccessible position, and obviates a change from the comfortable driving position to reach the light switch on the dash.

You can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or re-starting on a hill—an obvious safety advantage of major importance.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

FOURS SUPERIOR Whippet SIXES

S. G. STEPHENS, 2200 S. Figueroa.
BAAR MOTORS, 3414 W. Washington.
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 617 N. Broadway.

CITY DEALERS
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1058 S. Hope St.
ROBERT J. POWERS, 5115 S. Western Ave.

FRED FUDGE, 2564 E. Slauson Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN, 6455 Sunset Blvd.
A. B. CORNFORTH & CO., 10009 Washington Blvd.

ALHAMBRA—Swinger Motors
ANAHEIM—T. D. McKechan
BAKERSFIELD—Jas. E. Clark
BELVEDERE GARDENS—Ashmun Motor Co.
BURBANK—K. C. Berg
COVINA—E. A. Harnish
DELANO—James E. Clark
EL CENTRO—Lee Bros.
ESCONDIDO—Markle Motor Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton
GLENDALE—Glendale Knight Motors
INGLEWOOD—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
LONE PINE—Walter Snear
LONG BEACH—Tewsley & Boulter
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—C. B. Sedgwick
REDONDO—H. Fred Hill
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors
SANTA ANA—F. W. Stafford
SANTA BARBARA—Hollingsworth Motors
SANTA MONICA—Johnson & Simons
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Motor Co.
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Don U. Billings
SOUTH PASADENA—Doolittle Motor Co.
TAFT—Taft Overland Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Weed
WATTS—A. O. Kott & Co.

KISSEL 8 WHITE EAGLE
Beverly, The Classic Hollywood, The Sport Models
Low as $2325 Here
FRANK JAMES MOTORS
WE. 1271. 1036 So. Hope, L. A.

NEW CROSSING SIGNAL COMIN

"Intersection Stop" Lig May be Installed

Device Used as Warning Heavy Traffic

Flow of Cars Not Stop Completely by Sign

Use of "intersection stop" sig or lights, are now under consid tion in various sections of the co try, and may be adopted in Los eles to a greater extent, accor to W. L. Brent, president of Traffic Commission.

The intersection stop signa usually placed at an intersec where the volume of traffic is sufficiently heavy to make the stallation of a regulation traffic al advisable, yet where the a of vehicles makes accidents li

The signals themselves need little more than "blinker lights, a warning to motorists that are approaching a dangerous in section, and should slow down t they are able to observe approa ing cross-traffic.

TRAFFIC OUT OF SIGHT

One such signal is installed Griffith Park Boulevard. The cr street traffic is hidden by a bank, but the amber light at corner warns motorists on the bo ward of the danger.

There are a large number of tersections in the city, Mr. B said, where serious hazards e which may be reduced if dr ers given the proper warning.

An "intersection stop" differs a "boulevard stop," inasmuch the former applies only to vidual intersections, while the ter applies to a street for its e length. Tests are now being ducted in Los Angeles to d mine the practicability of insta intersection stop signals.

ROADWAY WASTED

"While the ordinary traffic nals help to prevent accidents, in many cases aid in the ... of traffic," Mr. Brent said, should be remembered that a ... ffic signal stops traffic as wel permits it to flow.

"When cross-traffic is light, installation of a traffic signal ca a waste of valuable roadway as traffic on the through boule is held up while the signals open for the little-used intersec street.

"An intersection stop signal, h ever, warns the fast moving bo vard traffic to slow down, per ting the intersecting street t to cross the boulevard in safet

Airport Hotels to Be Erected Along Coa

VISALIA, Jan. 26. (Exclusiv Three acres of the Visalia Air have been leased by the City C ... ttl to the Highway Communi Inc., for purpose of erection of $ 000 worth of improvements, inc ing a hotel, service station aerial lighting beacon. The runs for fifteen years, with op of renewal if the company erected one of its hotels during first period.

This tract fronts the Golden S Highway at one end of the and west runway. An aerial li ing beacon 125 feet high is t erected at once for the Rich Oil Company. The oil company later build a motor service sta This company is headed by Angeles financiers and propose erect a chain of similar hotels a the Pacific Highway from Bl Wash., to the Mexican border.

Garage Leased for Ten Yea

J. J. Lang has leased the ga building at 186 South Alva from Dr. Claude Ferguson f term of ten years at a rente $84,000. The building is a two-s concrete structure.

The E. I. Wallace Comp brokers, handled the deal, r senting both parties.

SEent Campaign

Although King Alfonso, m his first appearance in the ta movies, persists in twirling his cache, be it said to his credit he does it noiselessly.—[De Free Press.

Modern Miracle

An average man's idea of a n ele is being able to go to be Friday night with $5 of his week's salary still in his pock [Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sedan Is I



Miss Katherine McCloskey wit

FOR YOUR MOTOR'S SAKE USE
UP-CYL OIL
UPPER CYLINDER LUBRICANT
IN YOUR GASOLINE MAKES POWER NO CARBON
2815-17 So. Hill St.
Ph. WE. 5486 L. A., Cal.

See the NEW Stromberg Carburetor at
Clem Duncan's
STROMBERG FACTORY SALES AND SERVICE
3020 S. Main St. RI. 9191

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

...W CROSSING ...SIGNAL COMING

...ersection Stop" Lights May be Installed

...ow Used as Warning of Heavy Traffic

...ber of Cars Not Stopped Completely by Sign

...e of "intersection stop" signals, ...t lights, are now under considera... in various sections of the coun... and may be adopted in Los An... to a greater extent, according ... W. L. Brent, president of the ... Commission.

The intersection stop signal is ...ally placed at an intersection ...re the volume of traffic is not ...iently heavy to make the in... ...ation of a regulation traffic sig... ...l advisable, yet where the speed ...d mishap makes accidents likely. ...The signals themselves need be ...h more than "blinker lights," as ...warning to motorists that they ...e approaching a dangerous inter... ...tion, and should slow down until ...ey are able to observe approach... ...g cross-traffic.

TRAFFIC OUT OF SIGHT

...One such signal is installed on ...ston Park Boulevard. The cross... ...ent traffic is hidden by a high ...k, but the amber light at the ...ner warns motorists on the boule... ...ard of the danger.

...There are a large number of in... ...sections in the city, Mr. Brent ...d, where serious hazards exist, ...ich may be reduced if drivers ...e given the proper warning.

...An "intersection stop" differs from ...e "boulevard stop," inasmuch as ...e former applies only to indi... ...dual intersections, while the lat... ...r applies to a street for its entire ...ngth. Tests are now being con... ...ted in Los Angeles to deter... ...ine the practicability of installing ...intersection stop signals.

ROADWAY WASTED

...While the ordinary traffic sig... ...als help to prevent accidents, and ...in many cases aid in the moving ...of traffic," Mr. Brent said, "it ...should be remembered that a traf... ...c signal stops traffic as well as ...starts it to flow.

"When cross-traffic is light, the ...watching of a traffic signal causes ...a waste of valuable roadway area. ...Traffic on the through boulevard ...is held up while the signals are ...open for the little-used intersecting ...street.

"An intersection stop signal, how... ...ever, warns the fast moving boule... ...vard traffic to slow down, permit... ...ting the intersecting street traffic ...to cross the boulevard in safety."

Airport Hotels to Be Erected Along Coast

VISALIA, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—...[illegible] acres of the Visalia Airport ...have been leased by the City Coun... ...cil to the Highway Communities, ...Inc., for purpose of erection of $125,... ...000 worth of improvements, includ... ...ing a hotel, service station and ...aerial lighting beacon. The lease ...runs for fifteen years, with option ...of renewal if the company has ...rented one of its hotels during the ...last period.

...This tract fronts the Golden State ...Highway at one end of the east ...and west runway. An aerial light... ...ing beacon 125 feet high is to be ...erected at once for the Richfield ...Oil Company. The oil company will ...later build a motor service station. ...The company is headed by Los ...Angeles financiers and proposes to ...erect a chain of similar hotels along ...the Pacific Highway from Blaine, ...Wash., to the Mexican border.

Garage Leased for Ten Years

...J. J. Lang has leased the garage ...building at 188 South Alvarado ...from Dr. Claude Ferguson for a ...period of ten years at a rental of ...$[illegible]. The building is a two-story ...reinforced structure.

...The R. I. Wallace Company, ...Inc., handled the deal, repre... ...senting both parties.

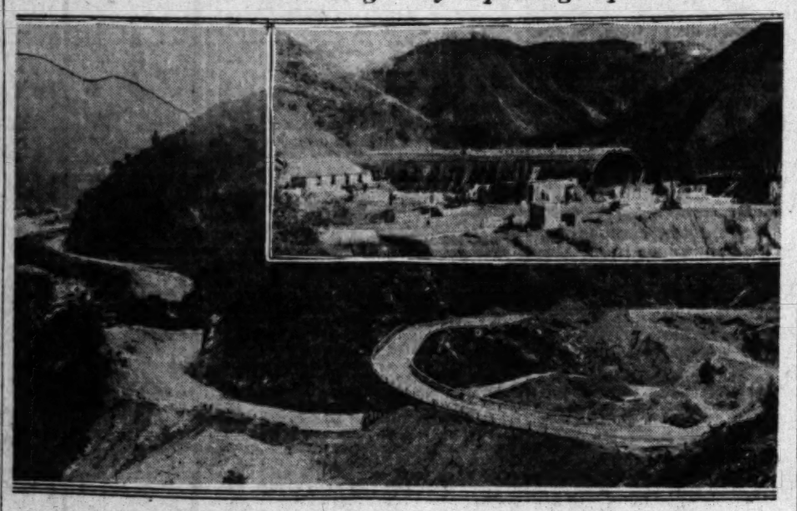
Short Campaign

...Although King Alfonso, making ...his first appearance in the talking ...movies, persists in twirling his mus... ...tache, it is said to his credit that ...he does it noiselessly.—[Detroit ...Free Press.

Modern Miracle

...An average man's idea of a mira... ...cle is being able to go to bed on ...Saturday night with $5 of his last ...week's salary still in his pocket.— ...[Cincinnati Enquirer.

San Gabriel Dam Highway Opening Up Sierras



The winding course of the road from Azusa through San Gabriel Canyon follows a 6 per cent grade. It is to reduce this grade that such course as is pictured here was followed. Inset shows eighty bunkhouses, mess hall and commissary rising for workmen at San Gabriel dam site. In immediate background is gap that will be blocked with concrete in $25,000,000 conservation and flood-control project.

DAM BRINGS NEW ROAD

Starting from Azusa Mountain Route Winds Through Canyon Into Sierra Country

BY ALYCE KIMBALL

Blasting, chiseling, hacking, shoveling gangs of men are opening up a marvelous new road back into the midst of the Sierras through San Gabriel Canyon. For months a paved highway and railroad track have been available from the mouth of the canyon for eleven miles to the canyon-bed site of the $25,000,000 flood-control dam. This road winds through the lower canyon, through one tunnel and over the river bed on one bridge.

From the ten-mile post, the first sector of a new high-line road winds up over the mountainsides and down again to Camp Rincon. This stretch, two and one-half miles in length, has just been completed. It is to be pushed sixteen miles farther up the Sierras until it connects with Crystal Lake, formerly known as Pine Flats. When this is completed, within five or six months, Angelenos, who seek relaxation amid the wonders of nature, will be able to travel from the heart of the metropolis to a 3000-acre county-owned mountain playground, 6500 feet above sea level, in less that two hours, and without shifting gears. The maximum grade will be 6 per cent.

ANOTHER ROUTE

Another high-line road to Crystal Lake has been started across the mountains from Pasadena so that eventually motorists will be able to make the round trip, always over different roads and through new scenery. The area is now accessible only by trails.

A county road gang has completed two miles of a twenty-foot gravel road from Coldbrook Camp to Crystal Lake, but to open a passable roadway, where only trails now exist, a ten-foot road is being pushed through the remainder of the way.

One of the outstanding features of the new road will be a bridge spanning the west fork of the San Gabriel Canyon. It will be 400 feet long and will rise 140 feet above the canyon floor. It will be 75 feet above water, when the estimated lake backs up the west fork behind the dam. Another bridge will be stretched across the north fork at a point near the Narrows, where it is necessary to transfer the road from east to the west side of the canyon.

TO TOP OF DAM

The new high-line road was constructed to reach the top of the proposed dam with material trucks and to furnish ingress and egress from the mountains when the canyon is blocked with a huge wall of concrete.

Turning up the canyon wall from the paved road, it winds up past ranger station and homes of executives in the new dam project just getting under way. Just below the road, where a hillside has been cut away and dumped into a large ravine, a man-made mesa is rapidly being covered with bunkhouses, eighty-some-odd, mess halls, commissaries and other structures for the dam builders. At this point, the motorist avoids a steep grade by an easy spiral, part of which is a circular bridge.

A few hundred yards and a large steel marker appears on the outer side of the road. This is the west end of what, in a few years, will be the top of the dam. Three-quarters of a mile away across the gorge is a similar marker where the surveyor's line strikes the opposite canyon wall.

A few hundred yards more of ascent around the "corner" of the lower range and one looks out over the floor of the west fork and the road begins its decline to Camp Rincon, about two and one-half miles from the dam site.

From Camp Rincon the road continues about a mile to the mouth of the North Fork, where the high bridge is proposed when the canyon becomes a lake. Then the road will continue along the backbone on the east side of the North Fork to The Narrows, where the second bridge is planned to shift across the gorge. From there the road will cross mesas and tablelands into Coldbrook Camp, just six miles from Crystal Lake. The dam is expected to create eventually a lake extending six miles up the North Fork to The Narrows and having a shoreline of more than thirty miles.

COUNTY PLAYGROUND

Crystal Lake, known for years to rangers and more hardy mountain hikers as Pine Flats, is well described by its old name. It is a comparatively level spot of 2970 acres nestled in the rugged peaks of the back range. It has been transferred to Los Angeles county by the government for development as a public playground and will be perhaps the most quickly accessible recreation spot in the higher mountains. Next year the county is expected to appropriate a substantial sum to start this development work on a worthwhile scale. Its new name is derived from a lake of about five acres in extent, which can easily be doubled in size. It will be suitable for boating and fishing and was stocked this season with 11,000 fish.

The canyon roads will be open at all times to the public during construction of the dam, but a control station will be placed at the mouth of the canyon. This is declared necessary as the railroad to carry supplies to the dam site is laid on the automobile highway.

HISTORIC GROUND

Many historic spots are scattered through the San Gabriel region. In early days the West Fork of the San Gabriel was known as El Canyon de la Piedra Pintada, or the canyon of the painted rock. This rock, just a stone's throw from the highway, almost due north and across the river from the Rincon ranger station, bears hundreds of characters of marvelous symmetry, which have defied the ravages of wind and rain. That they had some important meaning to the Indians who placed them there many years ago is unquestionable. In legend, it is variously described as an altar pyre upon which sacrifices were offered, that it was a key to a fabulously rich mine, and that it was a warning to the red man to venture no farther up the canyon which was infested with bears. When the dam is completed this rock will be under water and a movement is under way to have it removed to higher ground.

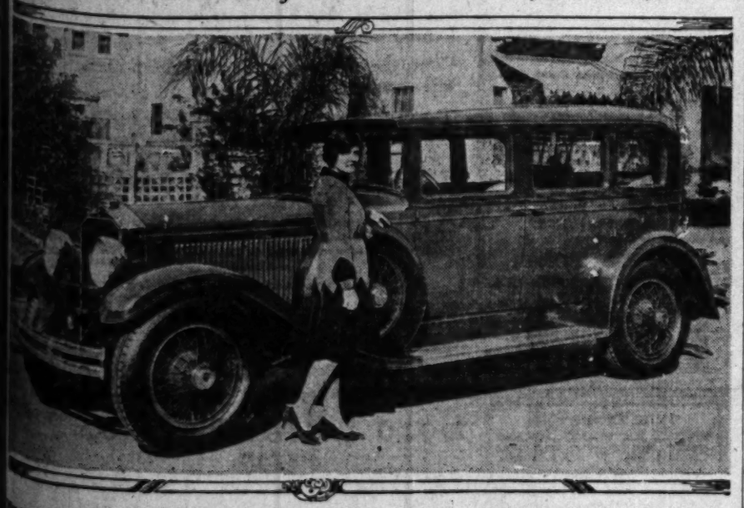
"I asked father for some new clothes."

"What did he say?"

"He said I could have them if I promised to wear them."

The population of the United States will reach 175,000,000 by 1975, and after that will remain almost stationary, one statisician predicts.

Sedan Is Leader of Line Produced by Factory



Miss Ruthrauff McCloskey with new Stearns-Knight eight-cylinder, five-passenger sedan, one of the most luxurious of the line.

YEAR SHOWS WISDOM IN PREDICTION

Prosperity Forecast Seen in Operation During First Month of Business

With sales this January exceeding those of the introductory month of 1928, this year is starting out to fulfill the predictions of high prosperity, according to Harold V. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. All indications are, according to the well-known Howard officials, that 1929 will exceed 1928 in automobile sales, which are a measure of prosperity.

"We have just received some interesting national figures from the East on 1928 sales," Tuttle said. "The predictions made by officials of the Buick Motor Company that the Silver Anniversary Buick would increase Buick popularity and sales leadership in fine-car sales have materialized convincingly. According to the latest statistics Buick last year sold more than twice as many cars to the motorists of America than any other make listing for $1200 and more. This is particularly significant when it is remembered that there are more cars in the Buick price bracket than any other division of the motor-car market.

"The year of increased prestige for Buick has been marked by many high lights of achievement. To keep pace with the heavy demand for the new Buicks the gigantic Buick plants at Flint, Mich., set the highest production total in the twenty-five years of manufacure. More than 45,600 Buicks were shipped in one month.

"It is significant to see the style trend following the introduction of the new Buicks. This is the day of wider and lower bodies with new riding comfort and safety. Two years ago Buick brought out a heavy double-drop frame to enable the carrying of the lower body without the sacrifice of road clearance.

"Buick maintains a very large engineering staff continuously at work for motor-car betterment and improvement. There is no snap judgment or concession to passing whims and fads in Buick manufacture. After going through the severest sorts of tests Buicks must then go through the finals at the General Motors proving grounds. Nothing is left to guess or experimenting in the hands of the owner.

"We believe one of the most significant achievements in Buick history has been the avoidance of mistakes. And Buick, from the very beginning, has kept faith. There have been no tricky experiments to be discarded within a season."

Bands of pirates using fast motorboats are raiding islands off the French coast, sacking the summer cottages there and carrying away boatloads of goods, even doors and carpets. The owners appealed to the navy to assign destroyers for their protection, for the land police are helpless.

"Darling," cried a young wife as darling came home from the office, "there's going to be a new grocery store in the neighborhood."

"Well, well!" he exclaimed. "We certainly are prospering. We haven't exhausted our credit with the other one yet." — [American Legion Monthly.

Double Raid

"Does your daughter take after her mother?"

"Yes—that is, if there's anything left in my pockets."—[Times of India.

Sunday Afternoon

If all the motor cars in the United States were placed end to end, it would be Sunday afternoon. —[Arkansas Gazette.

Call the Undertaker

An Englishman is going to put gunsights on his car to steer by. What are us pedestrians gonna do now?—[Dallas News.

A process has been developed by which certain metals can be electroplated with aluminum.

The Malay Peninsula appears to be a "dead" spot for radio reception, and practically no amateur reception is known there.

The United Kingdom has more than one-third of the world's motorcycles, the number being 693,213, as compared with 124,359 in the United States.

A woman approaching a steep hill in Boston was observed to slip a pair of roller skates under her heavy suit case, place the crook of an umbrella in the handle and leisurely drag the bag up the hill.

Good Foil for Fat Lady

According to frivolous Hortense, the only thing that can make a fat woman look slender is to be photographed beside a Zeppelin.—[Springfield Union.

FIELD FORCE PREPARING FOR GAINS

Record Year Attained by Company With Expected Repetition in 1929

The field forces of the Oakland Motor Car Company are being expanded to prepare for the volume of business anticipated for 1929, states H. P. Grove, manager of the Oakland district office here. It is anticipated that business during the coming year will be the greatest in the company's history.

The Oakland All-American six is continuing to shatter all monthly sales records made in the twenty-two years the line has been on the market. Final sales figures for December, that of 5175 cars, just reported to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, bring the total Oakland-Pontiac sales for 1928 to a new high record of 260,248 cars.

This total is 67,280 greater than during the preceding year, when 192,966 Oaklands and Pontiacs were sold to dealers.

To care for the national volume of the Oakland-Pontiac line, there are twenty-five district offices and six regional offices in the Oakland field organization. In addition to a district manager, the office personnel comprises distribution, merchandising, accounting and service supervisors, from ten to fifteen field representatives who are constantly on the road contacting dealers in the interest of Oakland-Pontiac owners, and a large clerical staff.

In an announcement just received here from the Oakland factory, it is disclosed that J. Scott Newcomb has become acting manager of the San Francisco district.

Early Owner Objected to Road's Route

In these days when boulevard frontage is snatched up by eager buyers almost as fast as it is placed on the market, it is difficult to envisage the day when a property owner in Hollywood registered a complaint over the fact that the great traffic artery through Cahuenga Pass, connecting the entire San Fernando Valley with Hollywood and Los Angeles, cut through his property.

Yet this is exactly what happened in May of 1872 as revealed by one of the old records in the title plant of the Title Insurance and Trust Company. In that year one Stephano Logomarsino petitioned as follows:

"To the Honorable the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Los Angeles:

"Gentlemen: Your petitioner, the owner of one-half of the thirty-five-acre lot No. 5, in Block No. 45, respectfully represents that the road leading from this city towards Cahuenga Pass cuts his land in two and particularly the most valuable portion of it.

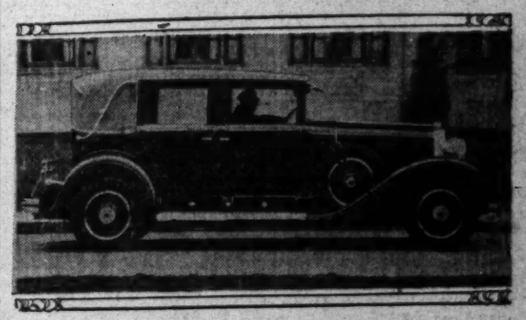
"He would respectfully petition your honorable body to have said road changed from its present location to the edge of his land, which can be done without trouble or expense, or that the city fence his land on both sides of the road.

"I hope my petition will receive favorable consideration at your hands, and as in duty bound your petitioner will ever pray."

Epitaph

Here lies till Gabriel's trumpet peal
The bones of Shelby Sharp.
He dozed while holding a steering wheel
And woke up holding a harp.
E. R.

Chauffeur or Owner Driven Model



One of the newest creations of the Cadillac Motor Car Company being introduced this year. It is a five-passenger imperial landau cabriolet with Fisher body. Rear quarter of Burbank material is collapsible.

Standing Head

Why not get "Seven Persons Killed in Grade Crossing Smash" stereotyped for the Monday-morning papers?—[Boston Transcript.

Put it With Razor Blades

Eat an apple a day; and then spend twenty minutes trying to find a place in the modern household to chuck the core.—[Detroit News.

Doesn't Need Any Salary

Mussolini receives a salary of only $1250 a year, but as long as he carries the key to the mint, what does he care?—[Macon Telegraph.

Hot Seat Greatest Thrill

What are the thrill murderers going to do if they have to face a thrill jury?—[Dallas News.

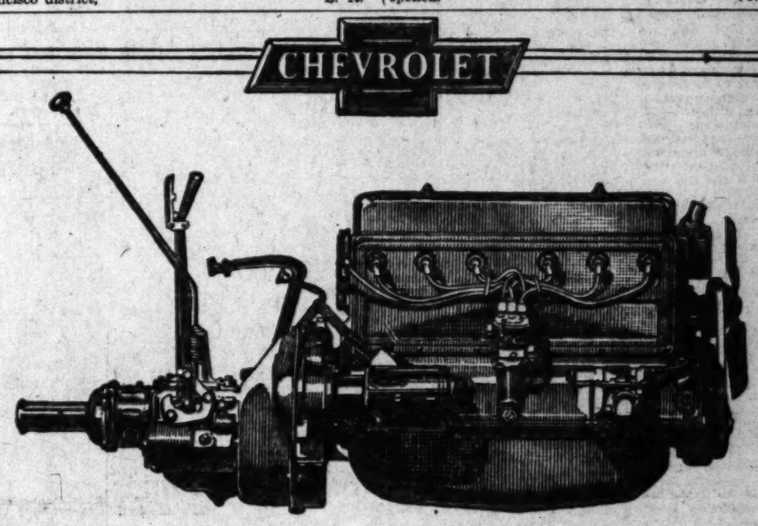
The first savings department of a bank in Mexico has just been opened.

IF YOUR motor has STICKING VALVES



JAY LUBRICATOR
Eliminates Sticking Valves
Lubricates Piston Rings
Lengthens Motor Life
Jay Mfg. Co.
825 E. 7th St.
Tel. TU. 6534

CHEVROLET



A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Smoothness

Never Before Achieved in a Low-Priced Automobile

Of all the exceptional performance qualities resulting from the advanced design of the new Chevrolet Six, none is more impressive than its remarkably smooth operation.

Although the new six-cylinder motor develops 32% more power with higher speed and faster acceleration . . . although it delivers better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline—

—its outstanding feature of performance is a degree of smoothness never before achieved in any low-priced automobile.

Whether you are flashing away from a traffic stop with the accelerator to the floor, whether you are rolling along at twenty-five miles an hour or doing well above sixty on the open road—the power is delivered easily, freely and *without annoying vibration.*

To achieve such remarkable performance in a car of such low price, Chevrolet spent years in development work. Over 100 different engines were designed, built and subjected to over a million miles of testing at the General Motors Proving Ground before the present motor was adopted. The new power plant has many unusual features, such as the non-detonating high compression cylinder head, new acceleration pump, the new gasoline pump and filter and the new automatic lubrication of the rocker arms.

The frame is stronger and more rigidly braced. Transmission and axle gears are stronger and made of nickel steel. The four-wheel brakes have been newly designed to assure positive, quiet action. Steering has been made easier. And the new Fisher bodies with their new lines, new colors, adjustable driver's seats and new appointments, represent new heights of style, distinction, comfort and value.

We extend you a cordial invitation to see and drive the new Chevrolet Six. We believe it an experience that every motorist should have. We want you to know how finely the new Chevrolet Six is built and how smoothly it performs!



The Roadster, $525; The Phaeton, $525; The Coach, $595; The Coupe, $595; The Sedan, $675; The Sport Cabriolet, $695; The Convertible Landau, $725; Sedan Delivery, $595; Light Delivery Chassis, $400; 1½ Ton Chassis, $545; 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, $650. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

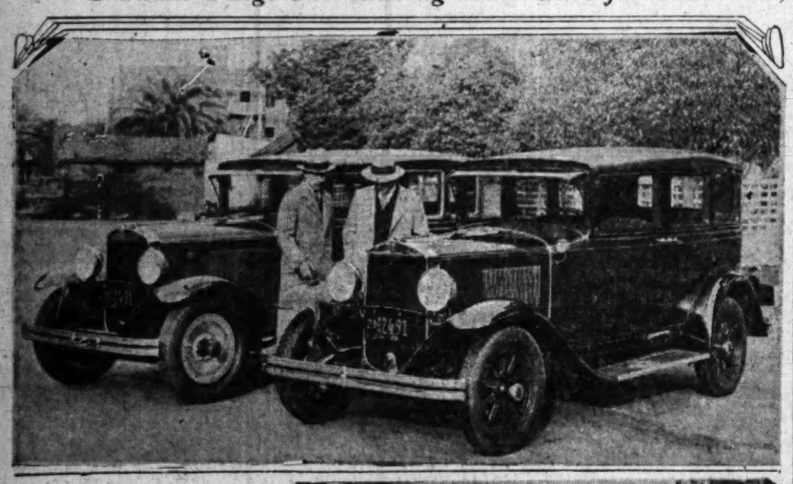
LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO., 15th and Figueroa
A. W. BELDEN, 4078 S. Vermont
BROKAW-BAUER CO., South Broadway at 50th St.
WINSLOW B. FELIX, 11th and Olive
WALTER HODGE, 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.,
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC., 1015 S. Western
MORGAN-ROSE, INC., 8500 Pasadena Ave.
ROACH & DIXON, INC., 7th and Central
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC., 79th and Vermont
GORDON WARREN, 5950 Hollywood Blvd.
YERXA BROS., 3491 Whittier Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Anaheim—Pickstee & Heinrichs
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Banning—Dickinson Motor Car Co.
Barstow—Bacon & Slates
Bell—Bell Motor Co.
Bellflower—Mack Chevrolet Co.
Belvedere Gardens—Bowman Motor Co.
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Blythe—South & Moss
Brawley—H. H. Womack
Burbank—Chris Bloch
Calexico—Ray H. Womack
Calipatria—C. G. Clouse
Chula Vista—Chuval Chevrolet Co.
Colton—F. E. Beall
Compton—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Corona—R. L. Churchill
Coronado—Quevedos Garage
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Downey—Beauchamp & Kelley
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Ray N. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Carveller
Encinitas—D. R. Moss
Escondido—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Harry C. Clark
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Hotville—Ray H. Womack
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Supp
Indio—Marvin Landon
Inglewood—G. F. Sperling
Laguna Beach—Lippincott Motor Co.
La Jolla—Co. La Jolla Garage
Lamanda Park—Frank D. Clay
La Mesa—Dixion Chevrolet
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Manvelle—Joseph Kleibert
Montebello—Ostrom & Westphal
Montrose—Stone Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Oceanside—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Ontario—Wells & Couch
Orange—Gerhart-Doty Co.
Oxnard—Foiske & Squires
Palmdale—S. M. Shriksee
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Pomona—Johns Chevrolet Co.
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—C. H. McMillion
Riverside—W. F. White
San Bernardino—Jones Chevrolet Co.
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
San Luis Obispo—Dick A. Dunes
San Pedro—Southard Motors
Santa Ana—S. J. Hazeltine
Santa Barbara—Knight Chevrolet, Inc.
Santa Maria—W. B. Johnson
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Paula—Rosenauer-Reynolds Co.
Seaside—Burkhart Chevrolet Co.
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Seerlock Chevrolet Co.
Venice—Kumes & Irvine
Ventura—Black Chevrolet Co.
Victorville—Victor Valley Motor Co.
Watts—Ray Lyon
Whittier—Wm. F. Lester
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Yuma, Ariz.—C. S. Dunbar
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodard

Graham-Paige Introducing New Cars for 1929





The 612 and 615 are seen, left and right, in the upper view. Below is a front view of the 615, showing the construction and finish details that will characterize all cars in the new Graham-Paige line.

NEW GRAHAM-PAIGES HERE

Today Graham-Paige marks the beginning of its second year in Los Angeles with the presentation in local showrooms of the 1929 line comprising five chassis models, including a new 123-horsepower eight-cylinder car of 127-inch wheelbase. The entire line of three six-cylinder cars and two eights displays distinguished body styles and numerous mechanical improvements of advanced design, according to J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California, where the new models are on display.

"In general, all Graham-Paige chassis are of longer wheelbase and increased power, with superior flexibility and smoothness attained by power-plant refinements," Sterling says. "Hydraulic shock absorbers and internal hydraulic brakes are regular equipment on all models. A noteworthy feature of the largest six and both eights is centralized chassis lubrication. All cars except the smallest six have the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission with two high speeds, direct and semidirect.

BODY DESIGN NEW

"On the smaller two sixes, the 612 and 615, are bodies of original design striking a new note in appearance, while all bodies reveal many new features of trim and finish.

"Particularly notable among body features is the exclusive treatment of the moulding on the 612 and 615. The hood moulding, running back from the radiator shell, sweeps into a curve and springs up at the front corner post, continuing in a graceful line to serve as a support for the visor. Another striking original appearance is attained by the harmonious treatment of radiator, visor and roof lines. The front of the roof, over the visor, is curved forward at the center, forming a point, and the visor is moulded to carry out the same effect.

"Still another innovation is the roof treatment at the rear. Top and back intersect to form a curved line across the rear of the body, adding a high-light where in the usual practice there is only a rounded surface.

"All models reflect the latest models in design and trim. Radiators are of greater depth and new-style head lamps are matched by cowl lamps mounted on a cowl band, all chromium plated.

DE LUXE FEATURES

"The smaller cars show the same painstaking attention to comfort, convenience and looks as the larger cars. The upholstery material of the smallest model is Chase mohair and the body has a touch of luxury usually associated with costlier cars, being fitted with arm rests with inset receptacles containing a notebook and a mirror.

"Model 837, the largest of the line, has special features of interior trim and equipment. Genuine walnut window and wainscoting panels, the latter having pewter inlays, and special panels worked in the fabric on the doors, are among its exclusive effects. Six detachable wheels are standard equipment; spare wheels are mounted in fender wells.

"Chassis features formerly used exclusively in the larger and higher-priced models now appear in the smaller models as well. New items in design are internal (hydraulic) brakes, totally inclosed; cam and lever steering gear, coincidental steering and ignition lock, frames with additional cross members, hydraulic shock absorbers, new-style head lamps, combination tail and stop light, sweeping one-piece crown fenders, crankcase ventilator and a new-type rubber engine suspension.

"Other features are: gasoline feed pump and filter, air cleaner, thermostatic control of cooling system, rubber-covered treadle-type accelerator and adjustable brake and clutch pedals, seven-bearing crankshaft (in all six-cylinder engines, and others characteristic of Graham-Paige design.

FOUR-SPEED SHIFT

"The outstanding mechanical feature of the Graham-Paige line, the standard-shift four-speed transmission, with quiet internal-geared third-speed drive, used in combination with a rear axle geared about 25 per cent higher than in the usual three-speed car, is present in all models except the 612. Through the use of the four-speed transmission, Graham-Paige offers its driver two high-gear drives—fourth speed (direct drive) to be used under all conditions in which the high-gear of three-speed cars is practicable; and the internal-geared third speed, of ratio slightly lower than the high of three-speed cars, giving all the advantages of a gear reduction for fast hill climbs or getaway, yet virtually as quiet, because of its gear design, as direct drive.

"On the two eights and the largest six, Bijur centralized chassis lubrication has been adopted.

"Detailed study of the five chassis shows numerous refinements. Improvements have been incorporated to give maximum strength and provide smoothness and silence.

"New construction features in the bodies were planned to make them inherently silent."

DETAILS OF MODELS

The complete Graham-Paige line, summarized, is as follows:

Model 612—Six cylinders, 112-inch wheelbase, 3-inch bore, 4½-inch stroke, 62 horsepower, seven body types.

Model 615—Six cylinders, 115-inch wheelbase, 3 1-4-inch bore, 4½-inch stroke, 77 horsepower, four-speed transmission, seven body types.

Model 621—Six cylinders, 121-inch wheelbase, 3½-inch bore, 5-inch stroke, 97 horsepower, four-speed transmission, six body types.

Model 627—Eight cylinders, 127-inch wheelbase, 3 3-8-inch bore, 4½-inch stroke, 123 horsepower, four-speed transmission, six body types.

Model 837—Eight cylinders, 137-inch wheelbase, 3 3-8-inch bore, 4½-inch stroke, 123 horsepower, four-speed transmission, seven body types.

BAY DISTRICT PLANE FRANCHISE AWARDED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Maj. Livingston Irving has accepted the Eaglerock franchise for Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo and San Francisco counties. His headquarters will remain at Oakland Municipal Airport.

Maj. Irving also is establishing a new flying school at the Oakland field. Associated with him in this venture are Capt. Ienar E. Elm and Capt. George Ream.

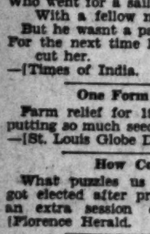
ALASKA GETS FLYER

OAKLAND, Jan. 26. (Exclusive) Another Oakland aviator soon will go to Alaska to fly gold bullion, mail and passengers between Treadwell and White Horse. He is Mitchell Miscovitch, who received his instruction at Oakland Municipal Airport from Einard Leimantine. Everett Wasson of Oakland is serving in this capacity in Alaska at the present time.

Bozo: They had a terrible accident in Scotland recently.
Mimbo: What was it?
Bozo: Two taxicabs collided and eighteen Scotchmen were hurt.

GREER BACK FROM TRIP TO DISPLAY

Factories Make Profit of Less Than $100 Per Unit, Dealer States



P. H. Greer

P. H. Greer, president of Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler and Hupmobile distributor here, returned this week from a visit to the New York automobile show and eastern trade meetings, where he gathered a number of interesting impressions regarding the trend of automotive design and the position of the industry as a whole.

"That the public is today vitally interested in automobiles was clearly shown by the tremendous crowds attracted to the Grand Central Palace show and the special salons held simultaneously in most of the city's leading hotels," Mr. Greer declared. "Visitors to the shows expressed unusual concern in improvements made, changes in appearance, and details of convenience. Mechanical features are drawing increased attention. A number of cut-open chassis on display were centers of interest, attracting a large number of feminine visitors intent on discovering for themselves the whys and wherefore of the various mechanisms and the reasons for their inclusion. High speed and abundant hill-climbing power are demanded in modern engines, not because the motorist wants to use these qualities in every-day driving, but rather because he knows that if the car is capable of great speed and power it becomes a smoother, more silent and easier running power plant under average conditions.

"There are two things in which the American public never loses interest," Mr. Greer continued. "These are fashions and automobiles. This year's New York show gave ample evidence that there is no lack of public interest in motor cars. In spite of the fact that it was the twenty-ninth annual show to be held it drew more people than any previous show and only served to stimulate enthusiasm.

"A fact regarding automobiles which is noticeable throughout the country is that right now manufacturers are offering the greatest dollar values in the history of the automotive industry. Producers are satisfied with a smaller margin of profit per car, depending on increased volume of their earnings. A fact not generally known is that automobile manufacturers only earn $100, and in many cases much less per unit sold."

Cal and the Gal

We trust no scandal will result from the printing of the following limerick. Our readers may rest assured that the party referred to is not our worthy and entirely circumspect President:

There was a young girl of Calcutta
Who went for a sail in a cutter
With a fellow named Cal,
But he wasnt a pal,
For the next time he met her Cal cut her.
—[Times of India.

One Form of It

Farm relief for 1929 means not putting so much seed in the ground.
—[St. Louis Globe Democrat.

How Come

What puzzles us is how Hoover got elected after promising to call an extra session of Congress?—[Florence Herald.

Or Want It

The politicians are all ready to give Mr. Hoover plenty of advice, but they have the disquieting conviction that he doesn't need it.—[Indianapolis Star.

Old Age Cure

One of the best ways to keep from growing old is to think with the machine while the engine is running in a closed garage. — [Louisville Times.

Another Optimist

Another optimist is the motorist who thinks that the policeman who tags parked cars will not be around to his car today.—[Buffalo Courier-Express.

He Must Have Had a Load on

Headline in exchange: "American Heiress Tires of Her Tilted European Mate."

At the Filling Station

"Fill her up!" said the absent-minded motorist to the waiter, as he parked himself in the restaurant with his sweetie.

PIERCE OFFERS NEW EIGHT

Eight-cylinder motors in chasses of longer wheelbases which are surmounted by a variety of bodies that are swung lower, feature the new line of Pierce-Arrow motor cars.

The display of the new models at the New York Automobile Show marks the inauguration of an expansion program of the company's strengthened management and new resources. Shipments of the new models are expected to arrive in Los Angeles in time to be placed on display today at the new home of the Pierce-Arrow Sales and Service.

The new cars have coach work of tradtional excellence and high-compression engines which develop 125 horsepower and attain a speed of eighty-five miles an hour.

Each of the two groups of cars is longer in wheelbase than Pierce-Arrows of recent years. One group with eight body types is mounted on a 133-inch wheelbase; the custom group with five styles has a wheelbase of 143 inches. The new cars are lower than preceding models but have been so engineered that there is more headroom than ever before.

CLOSE TO GROUND

Hallock E. Hoffman, vice-president of Pierce-Arrow Sales and Service, says: "Because of its tremendous excess of power the new motor has extremely fast acceleration. Its nine-bearing balanced crankshaft contributes much to the smooth, silent operation of the engine.

"The cylinders have a 3½-inch bore and 4¾-inch stroke, a total displacement of 366 inches. Double carburetion, duplex ignition and dual manifolding are responsible for the unusual power output for an engine of this size. The top of the chassis frame, which is eight inches deep, has been lowered so that it is only 19½ inches from the ground, providing a lowered center of gravity and insuring stability at all speeds.

"Internal expanding mechanical four-wheel brakes are used, with 57 per cent greater braking surface, permitting soft-pedal pressure. The steering gear, with an eighteen-to-one ratio, is easily manipulated with the finger tips.

"A new and distinguished type of coach work, the product of skilled Pierce-Arrow craftsmen, is in keeping with the highly efficient power plant. A new note of trim slenderness offers modern contrast to the 'dowager' type of design which once prevailed among cars of large size. Although interior dimensions are as liberal as ever, exterior lines have been handled so adroitly as to eliminate any impression of bulk."

THIRTEEN CHOICES

The new cars are lower, being only seventy-two inches in height, yet headroom has been increased. The shoulder width is greater than that of any other American car and doors are extremely wide. Marxhall springs enhance the comfort of the cushions.

Lengthened springs, frictionless, ball-bearing spring shackles, Houdaille shock absorbers and six-ply balloon tires contribute added comfort to the riding qualities.

The eight models on the 133-inch wheelbase are sport phaeton, roadster, club brougham, five-passenger and seven-passenger sedans, club sedans, coupe and the inclosed-drive limousine. In the 143-inch custom group five body styles are offered: the touring car, convertible coupe, the sedan, the all-weather town car and the inclosed-drive limousine.

The body colors include many new tints, such as monarch maroon, granite gray, Spanish brown deep, Labrador smoke, mallard green, sapphire blue and baronial maroon.

NONSHATTER GLASS

A deep, narrow radiator is chromium-plated and is characteristic of the design which has distinguished Pierce-Arrow since the days of the Glidden tours. The famous fender headlamps, which have been Pierce-Arrow's most distinguishing mark for nearly twenty years, have been modernized into the design. Bracket headlamps are optional.

Laminated, nonshatterable plate glass is used throughout in the new series.

Distances for Car Trips Gain During Decade

"Better motor cars and better roads have, in the course of but a decade, expanded the horizon of the average citizen of the United States to a remarkable degree," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California. "And not only has the horizon of distance been expanded, but the mind as well.

"The motor car, ever since its inception, has been a steadily broadening influence, but the greatest results have been accomplished since the close of the World War. Millions and millions of American motorists now enjoy the physical and mental benefits of fairly extended travel.

"As a rule, the average motorist of today is dependent upon his vacation period for an extended tour, but it is significant that where the travel radius of ten years ago was, on the average, somewhere between 350 and 500 miles, it has now been increased to well over 1000 miles, with round trips of 3000 miles during the course of two weeks no longer a novelty.

"Take the motorists of Southern California, for instance—residents, say, of the Los Angeles area. Ten years ago Yosemite was a far horizon, and Lake Tahoe almost beyond view, but today the northern limits of the average motorist extend to Vancouver, while to the east and northeast the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Rainbow Natural Bridge, Mesa Verde National Park, Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks, Salt Lake City and even Yellowstone National Park are all within striking distance."

PLACERVILLE ROAD GOOD

The Placerville route east of Sacramento is in excellent condition to a point one mile beyond Riverton, thence slippery and rough in places as far as Twin Bridges. At this point three feet of snow is encountered and the road is impassable beyond, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of January 22. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain by communicating directly with the club.

COLORADO AND MOJAVE DESERT REGIONS. From Southern California points paved highways lead via Riverside or San Bernardino to Beaumont, Banning and to just beyond the White River bridge. There is at present a short detour on Valley Boulevard entering Ontario, and a short detour on Foothill Boulevard just east of Glendora.

Leaving the pavement beyond the bridge, a good desert road crosses through the Devil's Garden, so named from its variety of cactus, and on through Morongo and Violet valleys to Twenty-nine Palms.

From that point short side trips can be made into Split Rock, Ivanpaugh and White Tanks, the "Wonderland of Rocks" country, or to the old mining town of Gold Park.

Continuing on eastward from Twenty-nine Palms, a fair desert road is followed to just north of Dale Dry Lake, at which point the route turns abruptly to the left and crosses over a low divide between the Sheep Hole and Bullion Mountains, thence down the north slope and across Bristol Dry Lake to Amboy.

There is a twelve-mile stretch on the surface of the dry lake to be negotiated, which in wet weather is inadvisable. Of particular interest around the Dale Lake district are the mining towns of New and Old Dale and Dale Post Office, which show signs of reviving.

From Amboy a short side trip may be made to Amboy Crater, the nearest perfect cinder cone in Southern California, where lava flows cover an extensive area. It is possible to drive to a mile to the main road from which point it is necessary to walk to the summit of the cone.

Leaving Amboy on the main trip, via the National Old Trails, a somewhat washboardy gravel surface extends via Ludlow, Lavic and Pisgah cone to Newberry and Daggett. From all gravel road conditions are followed by way of Barstow and Helendale to Victorville, thence pavement back into San Bernardino and other Southern California points.

Lockheed Factory Brake Service — AUTHORIZED PEERLESS SERVICE — Delco Lovejoy Shocks

Peerless Owners

We specialize in Peerless maintenance and repair service. We use only genuine factory parts. Let us keep your Peerless in top shape. Free inspection service.

ROY EVANS

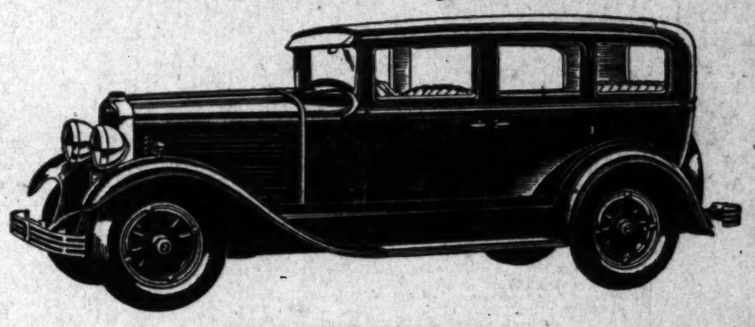
Authorized Peerless Service

656 Venice Blvd. WEstmore 6711

Listen Automobile Buyers!

A big new Six-61 at $1195

L. R. German SPEAKING.
PRES. PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORP.



HERE'S a message that's vitally important to everybody!

It's the biggest news Peerless has ever announced. Think of it—a car that looks quality—acts quality—is quality. And at a price easily within reach of everyone.

It's the big new Six-61—a brilliant expression of Peerless ideals.

And today, for the first time in this city—we are making public the price.

Car buyers—dealers—distributors—even other manufacturers who have seen the Six-61—have guessed the price would range several hundred dollars higher.

But—

It is only $1195

Peerless invested over a million dollars in developing this car to sell at a price so low.

For it is big, powerful, roomy—larger, faster on its feet, more beautiful than any automobile that ever sold at a price approaching this.

Get out your rule and check the Six-61 specifications against those of any car in its price class.

You'll find that this car's many advantages make it an automobile such as you have never before been able to own for so small an investment.

SPECIFICATIONS

Engine—Six-Cylinder, 3¾"x4"
7 Bearing Crankshaft
Four point rubber suspension
Force feed to all bearings
Gasoline Pump and Filter
Stromberg Carburetor with accelerating pump
Air Cleaner and Oil Filter
Clutch—Single Plate, dry disk
Steering gear—Ross cam and lever
Propeller Shaft—Spicer grease type—Universal joints
Axles—Peerless designed Columbia type
Bearings—Timken thrust
Brakes—Lockheed Hydraulic internal expanding
Frame—Seven inch—Channel section. Bumpers integral with frame
Lubricating system—Alemite high Pressure
Shock Absorbers—Lovejoy (Hydraulic)
Seats—Full pleated, form fitting
Bumpers—Special Peerless Design
Parking Lights—mounted on Fenders
Chromium finish throughout
Colors—Rich blue, soft tan, midnight black
Tire Rack—Special Peerless Design
Appointments—of chaste metal
Bodies—Murray designed
Fenders—Full crown
Wheel Base—116 inches.

A Complete New Peerless Line

Simultaneously with the announcement of the Six-61 Peerless is introducing another new model—the Straight Eight-125. Also exhibited at the show will be the 1929 Six-81 and the Six-91 both of which were introduced within the past few months.

This means that you can have your choice of four different Peerless cars—varying in size and price—but one in quality and value.

Compare them with the other automobiles on display.

That's the only way you can fully realize the values that Peerless offers today.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORP.
Cleveland, Ohio

Six-81 ..... $1595 Six-91 ..... $1895
Eight-125 Five-passenger Sedan $2195
Eight-125 Seven-passenger Sedan $2295
(All prices at factory)

Bumpers extra on Standard Models

PEERLESS

The Peerless Motor Co.
WHOLESALE
1240 So. Figueroa WE. 3377

TUNE IN ON KNX
Saturday, Jan. 26—7:30 to 8 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 28—6:30 to 7 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 30—6:30 to 7 p.m.
For
Popular Peerless Programs
Wedgwood Nowell Broadcasting

Lord Motor Car Co.
RETAIL
1240 S. Figueroa WE. 3347

KISSEL 8 WHITE EAGLE
Custombilt Masterpiece
Style Quality Performance
Low as $2325 Here Equipt.
FRANK JAMES MOTORS
WE. 1271. 1036 So. Hope. L. A.

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nation was issued by the touring bu
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club.

may be made to Amboy Crater,
the nearest perfect cinder cone
in Southern California, whose
lava flows cover an extensive
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a mile to the main road, from
which point it is necessary to
walk to the summit of the cone.
Leaving Amboy on the return
trip, via the National Old Trails
a somewhat wash-boarded
gravel surface extends via Lud-
low, Lavic and Pisgah Crater
to Newbury and Daggett. Thence
oil gravel road commences and
is followed by way of Barstow
and Helendale to Victorville,
thence pavement back into San
Bernardino and other South-
ern California points.

Lockheed Factory Brake Service

AUTHORIZED PEERLESS SERVICE

Delco-Remy Ignition Service

Peerless Owners

We specialize in Peerless maintenance and repair service. We use only genuine factory parts. Let us keep your Peerless in tip-top shape. Free inspection service.

ROY EVANS

Authorized Peerless Service

656 Venice Blvd.

WEstmore 5753

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LESS MOTOR CAR CORP.

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CAR CORP.

91 ..... $1895
..... $2195
..... $2295

ard Models

S S

Car Co.

WE. 3347

...DED MATERIALS IN NEW TIRE

...er Mileage Sought in Casing



...ifference Is This or Words to That Effect Are Being Spoken
...photograph will not show the difference between this new Supreme ...stone tire and an ordinary tire but there is a difference in quality ...f materials and methods of construction, intended to give greater ...mileage in service. B. Wynns and Mike Lang are the two in the ...store picture. Mr. Lang was the first Los Angeles purchaser of the ...w product.

...ll new Firestone supreme bal... was introduced in Los ...Angeles last week. H. A. Mc..., manager of the Los Angeles ...ory branch of the Firestone Tire ...Rubber Company, announces ...dealers now have the new ...on display and are ready ...supply cars.

...The Firestone supreme balloon is ...low-section, has greater ...volume, 10 per cent more tread ...width, 15 per cent deeper tread ...design. It has six plies of special ...cord, giving one-third great... ...ultimate strength. The some... ...flatter tread contour pro... ...greater road contact, render... ing more uniform wear and greater mileage. This tread pattern provides maximum resistance to skidding. A coating of tough rubber on the inside of the first ply protects the tire against injury in case of accident, flat tire, etc. An extra heavy "tie-in" cushion of intermediate stock, double-open gum-dipped cord breaker, open cords in outside two plies, and gum inserts between the four outside plies, are all designed to unify and obtain the maximum adhesion of tread to carcass.

The tires are finished with gold striping and gold medallion, with outside surface painted with black lacquer to keep a smooth, jet-black appearance.

...ATURES OF MOTOR LAUDED

...eculiar Construction ...llowed in Power Plant ...f New Model

...Though containing exclusive fea... ...the Greater Hudson is en... ...ly out of the 'conventional' ...and it combines these fea... ...with the best designs in mod... ...engineering." That is the de... ...tion of the new Hudson given ...George Danielson, general man... ...of the Walter M. Murphy Mo... ...Company, Hudson and Essex ...distributor for Southern Califor...

...Beginning with the most vital ...part of any automobile, the motor, ...Hudson is powered with the only ...straight motor built," declared Mr. ...Danielson. "The term 'F-head' ...means a valve arrangement where ...both valves are placed in the ...head of the motor and the exhaust ...valve is fine port. In the arrange... ...ment the combustion chamber is ...between the two valves and every ...explosion seals the valves tight, pre... ...venting any possible loss of com... ...pression. It also permits of anoth... ...er feature found only in Hudson. ...It is the automatic cooling of the ...charge by the fuel as it enters the ...combustion chamber. Hudson valves ...do not burn out.

...Another advantage gained by the ...head is the fact that although ...Hudson is an extremely high-com... ...pression motor, owners are not ...required to use a special high com... ...pression fuel with its penalty of ex... ...pense and, at times, the trouble ...in getting the special fuel. This ...problem was solved in the new com... ...bustion chamber. No explosion takes ...place over a piston. It is wholly in ...the combustion chamber and the ...burning gas 'flows over the piston' ...with a positive pressure on the ...piston head instead of a heavy blow ...on the head when the explosion ...drives down the piston head. So ...much for the advantages of this ...type construction and so dif... ...ferent is it from the conventional ...motor that Hudson has been ...granted basic patents on it and it ...will continue to be an exclusive ...Hudson feature.

...Another feature patented by ...Hudson is the dynamically bal... ...anced crankshaft. These crankshafts ...are tested and balanced in motion ...under the same conditions that it ...operates in the motor.

...The motor is lubricated by a ...forced oiling system. Under this ...system a film of oil covers every ...moving part with the first revolu... ...tion of the motor even when both ...motor and oil are cold. There is ...no "breaking up" necessary in Hud...

...Hudson is now of no other clutch like ...this. It is a flexible, self-align... ...ing clutch that can't get out of line ...and is proof against transmission ...shocks.

...Hudson also balances all recip... ...rocating parts individually and as ...a unit in the entire power line ...from the dampener on the front ...end of the crankshaft to the uni... ...versal joint at the rear axle.

...Hudson built a fast and powerful ...car and has taken unusual pre... ...cautions to insure safety to the ...driver. One of these safety factors ...is no other car is the posi... ...tion of the rear springs. These ...springs are splayed out in the rear ...instead of running parallel to the ...frame so that all motion in them ...is directed toward the center of the ...car and is equalized by the other ...spring. This materially decreases ...side sway and takes out all side... ...slip when rounding curves ...at speeds.

...These are some of the features ...peculiar to Hudson alone. But ...they are enough to indicate that ...Hudson is entirely out of the 'con... ...ventional' class and truly represents ...the last word in modern engineering."

Height of Incompatibility

"Why couldn't you and Fred ...get together?"

"Absolutely nothing in ...common to quarrel about."—[Life.

...Sugar cane was carried to ...Hawaii by Captain Cook for cultivation in ...1778.

STRAIGHT EIGHTS IN ADVANCE

Five-Year Period Sees Phenomenal Gains Made by Motor

One of the most significant developments in the automobile industry during the past five years has been the growth in popularity of the straight eight and the increase in the number of manufacturers adopting this type of automobile, in the opinion of Thomas E. Jarrard, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

Five years ago, 1924, only eleven manufactureres produced cars with eight-cylinder engines, Jarrard says. "This year some twenty-three manufacturers out of a total of fifty-one have eight-cylinder cars and twenty of these have cars with eight-in-line engines," he continued.

"Taking these rather remarkable comparisons as a basis, it is apparent that the straight-eight has scored a greater gain in popularity than any other type of motor car. Its acceptance on the part of the automobile-buying public has been a factor that has caused all producers to give careful consideration to the eight from every standpoint.

"It is interesting to note how the developments of the speedway forecast the future trend in the passenger-car field. In 1919, the straight-eight type of race car made its appearance on the famed Indianapolis speedway and placed fourth in the annual 500-mile race of that year. In 1920, seven of the first ten places were won by straight eights, and a year later, the classic was won for the first time by a car of that design.

"So successful were straight eights on the race courses of the country that they were adopted almost universally some five years ago and beginning in 1924 and continuing through every year since that time all places in the Indianapolis event have been won by straight eights.

"These facts are significant since it is in the field of automobile racing that most new principles are tried out before they are passed on to the public for passenger-car transportation. Every motor-car user, in fact, can be grateful to the speedway for providing the safe, dependable transportation which he now enjoys.

"It was two years ago that the straight eight first began widespread penetration of the passenger-car market, this being accomplished mainly because manufacturing advances removed the barrier of price. As time passed it became possible to produce straight eights even more economically and now even $1000 is not the bottom figure at which cars of this type may be manufactured on a quantity scale.

"The principle of the straight eight has long been recognized in Europe and many of the finest names in European motor-car manufacture are identified with this type of construction. At the recent London and Paris international shows, such prominent foreign makers as Hispano-Suiza, Mercedes and Lanchester entered the straight-eight field with new models."

Thirty years ago, when the Weather Bureau began to issue flood forecasts far in advance for the lower Mississippi, the bureau was accused of unduly alarming the people; but the warnings soon proved their value beyond question.

There are at least 500 kinds of humming birds.

Rayon production is now twice as great as silk production.

Great Britain is the largest exporter of felt hats, and Czecho-Slovakia ranks second.

Capital punishment will be abolished in Germany if a new penal code now being prepared is adopted.

At a recent conference on street noises, the topic of liveliest interest was what kinds of automobile horns are objectionable.

FIVE-YEAR HISTORY TRACED

Outlining his organization's rapid advancement to an outstanding position in the automotive industry, J. E. Fields, vice-president in charge of sales of the Chrysler Corporation, reviews Chrysler's growth in a communication just received by Frank B. Hughes, sales manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributor here.

The beginning of the year 1929 also marks the end of Chrysler's first five years as a builder of motor cars.

They have been significant years in the automobile industry. They have witnessed a great transition in the public mind as to what a motor car should be and should do—the complete transition, one might say, as to what constitutes a proper motor car.

These five years have wrought a complete realignment of motor-car manufacturers. Depending upon how well they fulfilled the public's wants have the various manufacturers come forward into prominence, held their position, fell behind or passed into oblivion. For, after all, it is the public's estimation of your product that determines the extent of your success, or makes your product a failure. This, of course, is true in every other business or industry.

In its first five years the public has bestowed on Chrysler a measure of approval that has seldom, if ever, been equaled in the history of American business enterprise. In that period the public has bought more than 750,000 Chrysler-built cars. It has invested well in excess of $1,000,000,000 in Chrysler products. Today it is buying products built by Chrysler at the rate of several million dollars a day! The public has lifted Chrysler to a position of front rank among the world's foremost motor car producers

Alaska, former home of mammoths, has developed a superman, who, in spite of his eighty-seven years, bested all comers at Valdez in tests of physical strength. He is John G. Hanlous, six feet five and weighs 230 pounds.

Gene: So you really want me to visit you?

Mildred: Yes, please do. I've been terribly lonesome since my little puppy dog died.

Work of Brake Determined by Factory Tests

Brakes are the greatest single safety factor on an automobile, it is agreed by authorities, and because of their importance it is essential that they be kept in perfect condition and adjustment, believes Thomas M. Ray, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Olds Motor Works.

Mr. Ray, in explaining the manner in which the brakes of the new 1929 Oldsmobile six are tested at the factory, says that much depends on the first adjustment of the brakes at the factory. If this is correctly done, brakes will wear in evenly and future adjustments will not be often or difficult. The brakes of Oldsmobiles are adjusted at the factory by means of a dynamic brake tester, which indicates the exact braking effort developed at each wheel, enabling mechanics to attain correct distribution of braking effort among the four wheels and perfect equalization between the right and left front wheel brakes.

The brake tester is an electric motor-driven dynamometer with a complete unit for each wheel. The four units are imbedded in the floor and each consists of an operating motor, driving rolls and weighing mechanism.

The Fisher bodies found on the Oldsmobile six line, recently introduced, as well as the modish interior appointments on the closed car models, have further enhanced the fine car qualities attributed to this popular General Motors line. One of the innovations on the 1929 line is the adjustable driver's seat found on all closed models.

McTavish (at movie ticket office:) You won't charge for my little boy?

Ticket Seller: Certainly, we charge. If you don't pay he can't go in.

McTavish: Oh, well, if you let him in for nothing I'll see he doesn't look at the pictures.

"Bill Scraggs knew beforehand the exact year, month, day, hour and manner of his death."

"How did he know that?"

"The judge told him."

Mrs. Richleigh: Do you play by note?

Celebrated Pianist: Certainly not. My terms are strictly cash.

Rustless steel for use in bridges is one invention for which engineers are waiting.

ARIZONA TO SPEND HUGE FUND ON ROADS

PHOENIX, Jan. 26. (Exclusive) Arizona will spend over $6,000,000 a year on her roads for the next fifteen years if plans presented by the State Highway Commission to the Arizona Good Roads Association's annual meeting here are accepted. In the budget is inclusion of a large bond issue, possibly of $25,000,000. This would be retired by the commissions' income from various sources. It is proposed to allot not less than $2,000,000 to hard surfacing of main arteries. Thus far, of the State's 2150 miles of highways, only 138 have been hard surfaced, not including the county and city paving.

The Eternal Feminine

He: Good heavens! The brakes won't hold and we're going to crash into that stone wall at the foot of the hill.

She: Wait a moment till I powder my nose.—[Oklahoman.

Silver Digger

"He uses the touch system."

"On the typewriter?"

"No, on his friends."—[Smith's Weekly.

Sherman Gets New Roadway

A new roadway is being cut through the Sherman district on the south side of Santa Monica Boulevard, making a wider and improved artery through this section, which was formerly badly congested. The contractors are well under way with the construction.

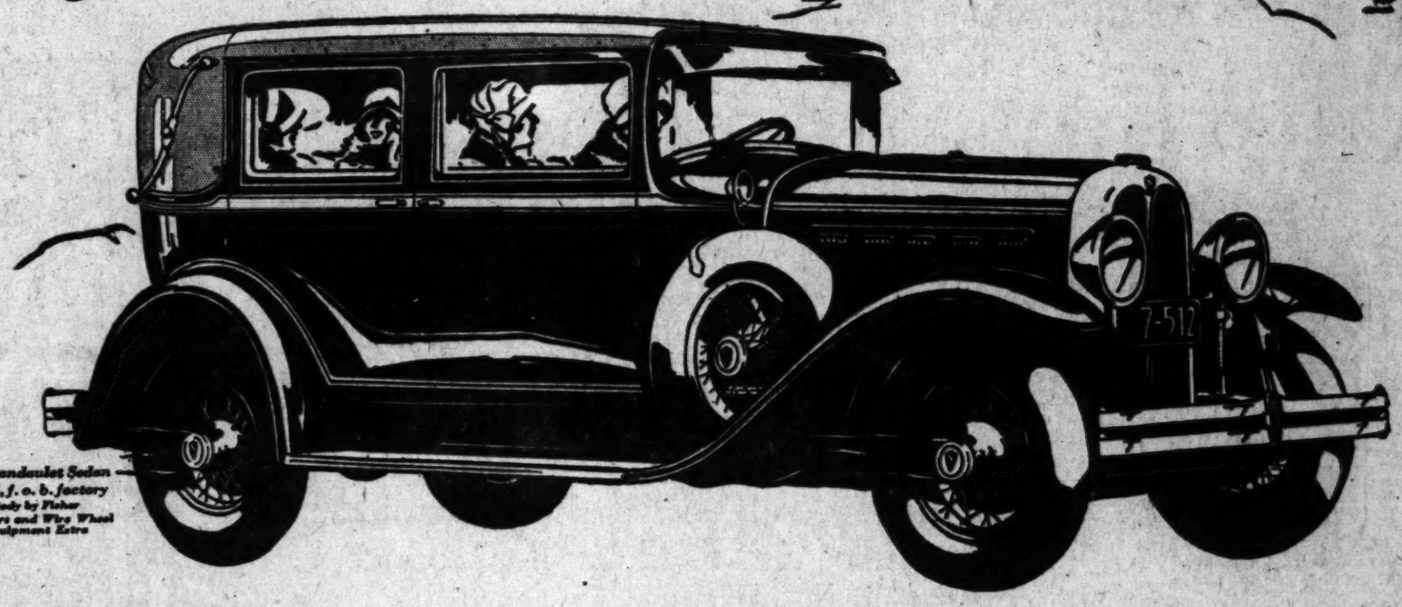
Concrete pavement, thirty feet wide, is being laid on a five-inch crushed-granite sub-base, under the supervision of the county road department. The car barns at the point have been moved and new buildings are being erected, giving an improved appearance to the district.

Don't Let's Import This Idea

"Applauding a movie actor is safe," says a paragrapher, "because he can't come back and give an encore."

Is that so? In Germany a little while ago, as a result of prolonged applause, a movie manager had the film rolled back and the applauded scene shown over again.

New and Unlike any Other Car on the Road Today



The Landaulet Sedan $1375, f. o. b. factory Body by Fisher Bumpers and Wire Wheel Equipment Extra

NO matter where you drive a New All-American. On crowded boulevards... on open highways... wherever you may happen to go. You'll find this great new Oakland triumphantly different. New... and unlike any other car on the road today.

* * *

Different in style... with magnificent new bodies by Fisher revealing lines and colors exclusively their own. Different in performance... and gloriously different! Faster... more powerful... more responsive than anything else at its price.

* * *

And basically, too, the New All-American is different. In the advanced engineering features and the mechanical quality it provides. In such things as a big, smooth, silent engine... dynamically balanced, counter-weighted crankshaft... G-M-R cylinder head... cross-flow radiator... dirt-and-weather-proof internal-expanding brakes.

* * *

Isn't that what everybody wants in an automobile? Newness... distinction... individuality? Combining these with mechanical excellence at Oakland's moderate price... the New All-American Six stands out clearly as one of the greatest automotive achievements of all time.

* * *

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431

HILL & TUTT, INC. 4401 S. Vermont Ave.
LEO CORYELL 6033 Hollywood Blvd.
GAYLE B. BLAKELEY 6621 Pasadena Ave.
BLISS & FADEN 4824 S. Broadway
T. W. NAYLOR 3434 W. Seventh St.
ROSE-BENTON CO. 324-8 E. Sixth St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO. 4621 Whittier Blvd.
G. A. STONE 1041 S. Western

Associates

ALHAMBRA—Bush & Coulter
ANAHEIM—Harry L. Turton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Peplow
BURBANK—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker's Garage
DOWNEY—G. F. Cubbage
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HERMOSA BEACH—H. H. Peach
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon, Inc.
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.

BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BANNING—Robert N. Berlin
BARSTOW—National Old Trail Service Station
BISHOP—Louis H. Bodle
BLYTHE—Sunkist Garage
BRAWLEY—Ira B. Rogers
CALIENTE, NEV.—Lloyd G. Dodge
CHULA VISTA—C. V. Brown
CORONA—Hughes & Binnion
EL CAJON—Leach & Townsend
EL CENTRO—Rogers & Tisse
ESCONDIDO—Chas. Naylor
HENET—E. B. Murphy
INDEPENDENCE—Louis H. Bodle
INDIO—Indio Garage
LA JOLLA—Frank Harmon
LAS VEGAS, NEV.—So. Nev. Motors Co.
LOMPOC—James W. Upton
LONE PINE—Louis H. Bodle
NEEDLES—Holley & Doughty
OCEANSIDE—Cassell Motor Co.
PASO ROBLES—R. D. & F. Super Service
REDLANDS—Smith & Clark
RIVERSIDE—Central Garage Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Louis E. Palmer
SAN DIEGO—Smith & Haight
SAN DIEGO—H. T. Dawson Co.

Associates

MONROVIA—C. B. Foster
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Chas. A. Olin
ONTARIO—C. M. Shea & Son
OXNARD—Thos F. Muldoon
PASADENA—Harry G. Golden Co.
POMONA—McMahon & Madeira
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Martin Motors, Inc.
SANTA MONICA—Claude E. Short
SOUTH PASADENA—W. E. Stone
TORRANCE—Industrial City Motors
VENTURA—Paul Beeson Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. E. Drysdale Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones

Other Southern California Dealers

SAN LUIS OBISPO—E. L. O'Reilly
SANTA BARBARA—Martin-Maus Motor Co.
SANTA MARIA—California Garage
TAFT—Custer Motor Sales
WASCO—R. Frank Trogden

A NEW ALL-AMERICAN SIX BY OAKLAND

AUTO DOLLAR BUYS MORE

Bigger Motors Chief Evidence of Increased Value Offered by Manufacturers

DETROIT, Jan. 25. (Exclusive)—True to their promise the officers of Detroit's automobile show which closed its doors tonight, made it the biggest and best ever staged. A close estimate places the number of visitors at 225,000, every one eager to see the hundreds of new models and additions to the older ones.

After a careful inspection of this year's models the key to the automobile situation can well be summed up in the following: The public wants the largest package for the smallest price. A careful examination of the situation as the year heads into what is confidently expected will be its greatest one from a production and sale point of view reveals first of all, that several companies catering to the medium-price field, are offering more car at the same price level of last year. Larger motors are the greatest evidence of this fact.

A critic placing himself in the shoes of a prospective car buyer, endeavoring to weigh one line against another to see which offers the greatest amount of car per dollar, is bound to come to the conclusion that there is something more potent than ordinary competition ushered in with 1929.

FACTORIES WAITING

Practically every automobile plant is now on medium production, and gradually will shift to high as the demand warrants.

With the reorganization of Durant Motors, where all activities will be removed from Elizabeth, N. J., to Lansing, Mich., production will be greatly increased. With the withdrawal of William C. Durant as the chief executive and the appointment by Durant of Frederick J. Haynes of Detroit in his place, production speed is sure to develop.

For many years, virtually throughout the life of the Dodge Brothers until it was taken over by Chrysler interests last year, Haynes was in direct control.

The Durant plant in Lansing has been greatly expanded at the expense of $250,000. A new high production record is promised for the year.

EMPLOYMENT GAINS

Labor in the various automobile plants and accessories factories continues to rise and the number now employed is 281,965, an increase for the week of 3210 and an increase over the corresponding period of 1928 of 65,450.

Ford continues to increase output from day to day and is now turning out nearly 7000 units every twenty-four hours six days per week.

The recently announced Ford taxicab is now in production and nearly ready for delivery by dealers.

The rumor that Ford is contemplating the building of a plant in Russia has been denied.

W. R. Campbell, vice-president of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., officially announces that speculation in the stock is unwarranted based on the company's business. He said the company in 1928 suffered a deficit of $4,000,000 and that there was not the slightest possible chance of a dividend being declared this year.

Mr. Campbell positively denied that the Fords are trying to acquire all the Canadian stock of 5000 shares. No new stock will be issued, Mr. Campbell added.

Willys-Overland company's Whippet and Willys-Knight production has been stepped up from 1200 to 1500 cars per day. Ten thousand men were recently employed, making the total 35,000 now on the pay rolls. The dealers' organization also has been increased to 7152, an increase of 3169 within the past year.

Auburn Motors has purchased the business and assets of the Central Manufacturing Company, one of its principal body sources, which is adjacent to the Auburn plant in Connorsville. The properties will be consolidated, giving the Auburn plant 1,500,000 feet of floor space.

Time and again the used-car problem has been settled—but never remained settled. So another "settlement" presents itself. It is that dealers pay a fair price for trade ins and that other dealers co-operate and discontinue cut-throat tactics by offering higher allowances on an old car in order to sell a new one. Dealers have learned their lesson by serious losses in the past few years and are no longer willing to accept trade-ins at values which they know cannot be even approximated at resale and are willing to sit back and let the over-anxious competitor make the purchase and sale.

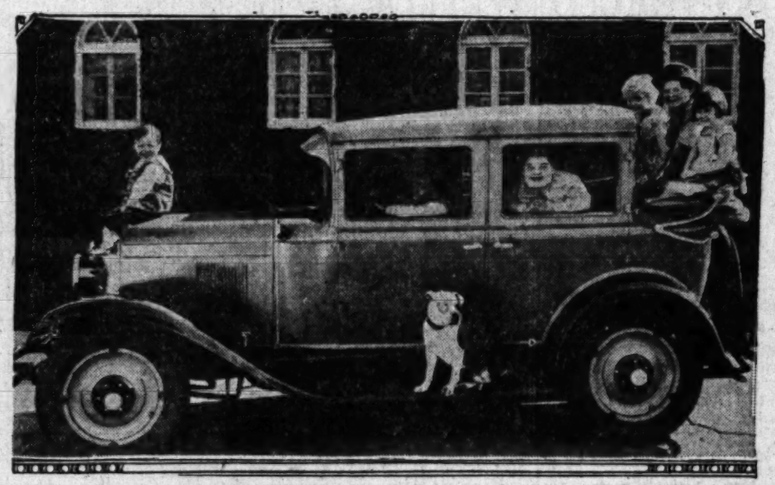
Manufacturers and dealers must educate the public to accept a first year's depreciation, or to use their cars for more than one year. This is the 1929 solution to the problem—there will be another in 1930.

The new cheap cars, offering speed, comfort, beauty and low cost of maintenance, are perhaps the greatest factor in the used-car market at present.

SPEEDSTERS ADDED

New touring speedsters have been added to both lines of Marmon straight eights. The seating capacity of each car is six passengers, the front seat, as well as the rear seat, being wide enough to accommodate three persons.

Exclusive Features—at Least in This One Car



Wheezer is the radiator ornament, Farina the chauffeur, Joe Cobb fills the rear window, and Jean Darling, Harry Spear and Mary Ann Jackson find the folded-down top an ideal place to ride. Poor Pete has to be content with a seat on the running board. They are "Our Gang." The car is a Chevrolet six convertible landau.

Power Plant Compression Gains Interest

Since a majority of automobile manufacturers have been developing high compression in their power plants a great deal of interest has been manifested in the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve motor, states Clair R. Savage, general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of Willys-Knight automobiles.

He points out that since 1925 the Willys-Overland engineers have paid special attention to high compression and through it have obtained higher speed, more power and greater vitality.

"The Knight sleeve-valve engine, such as is used in Willys-Knight cars, is unusually well adapted to high compression," explained Mr. Savage. "In fact tests made by automotive experts over a period of years disclose a distinct margin in favor of the sleeve-valve motor as compared to the poppet-valve type.

"Willys-Knight designers have used high compression for more than fifteen years because this type of engine, owing to its construction, can use it efficiently. It does not require the use of a special grade of gasoline to attain maximum efficiency.

"The combustion chamber of the Knight sleeve-valve engine is a true cylinder with a dome-shaped head. The spark plugs set in the exact center of this head and when the gasoline mixture is fired the explosion starts in the exact center. The force of the explosion is straight downward, thus all of its energy is centered on the piston, where it should be. It imparts the greatest force on the piston's downward stroke, thus obtaining maximum use of each explosion. This means the greatest degree of efficiency and economy.

"High compression merely means that the gasoline mixture is highly compressed in the combustion chamber and the fuel explosion imparts the greatest force to the pistons."

Bingo: I'm surprised that Podsnap should marry that homely old heiress after saying that marrying for money would be the last thing he'd do.

Stingo: Well, he hasn't done anything since.

CEMENT MILL OPENED

LARAMIE (Wyo.) Jan. 26. (Exclusive)—Marking the opening of the new $2,000,000 cement mill of the Monolith Portland Midwest Company near here, machinery at the huge plant was set in motion last week and now is being operated continuously, according to announcement today by W. S. Trueblood, production manager for the local concern and for the Monolith Portland Cement Company of California.

Eight carloads of rock were crushed and stored the first day the plant was in operation, Trueblood said, and the crushing and conveying system now is operating full blast. The production and grinding of clinker, from which cement is made, is to be started shortly.

The mill starts operations with a capacity of 2000 barrels daily, and is so laid out that the output may be increased to approximately 6000 barrels by the installation of additional equipment. Products of the plant are Monolith plastic waterproof Portland cement and Monolith regular Portland cement.

Raw material deposits, covering 2950 acres and representing a valuation of more than $5,000,000, are owned by the company adjacent to the mill. Coal is brought from the near-by Wyoming coal fields.

Finished products of the plant are to be distributed throughout Wyoming, Colorado, Western Kansas, Nebraska, Eastern Montana and Eastern Idaho.

CAMPO ROUTE POOR

The route from San Diego to El Centro by way of Campo is under construction for some distance and due to its rough and chunky condition is inadvisable for through traffic, advices the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The egg-eating snake is less than two feet long, but its jaws expand so that it can swallow eggs four times the size of its head.

De Luxe Auto Wings
Guaranteed—America's Finest
In Chrome Plate, $12.50
Other Finishes as Low as $5.00
De Luxe Mfg. Co.
2077 W. Washington St.
Auto glass of every description

SAVE $$$$ SAVE $$$$ SAVE
TIRE SALE
Look at These Prices!
we MUST sell quick to make room for remodeling our store.
ONE WEEK ONLY
Stock up NOW for future needs—you may never again see such low prices in FRESH STOCK REBUILTS WITH WRITTEN GUARANTEE

CORDS		BALLOONS		BALLOONS	
30x3	$1.50	27x4.40	$1.60	32x5.77	$3.0
30x3½ Reg.	1.60	29x4.40	1.50	33x5.77	1.9
30x3½ S. S.	1.65	28x4.40	2.95	30x5.00	1.9
32x3½	2.00	29x5.25	3.85	31x5.00	1.9
31x4	2.70	32x4.75	3.25	32x5.00	1.9
32x4	2.75	29x4.95	2.25	32x5.30	1.9
32x4	3.00	30x4.75	3.25	33x5.00	1.9
33x4	3.00	30x4.95	2.30	33x5.50	1.9
32x4½	3.45	30x5.00	3.00	33x5.15	1.9
33x4½	3.50	31x5.25	3.00	29x5.50	1.9
34x4½	3.80	30x5.25	3.25		
35x4½	4.25	31x4.95	2.85		
33x5	4.85	31x5.00	3.60		
35x5	5.65	30x5.77	3.00		

A SIZE TO FIT ANY CAR
ALL TIRES HEAVY NON-SKIDS
Mail Orders, Address Dept. N. Send $1.00 Deposit for Each Tire Ordered—Balance C.O.D.
Open Daily 'Till 9 p.m. Sundays 9 to 1 p.m.
Pacific Tire and Vulcanizing Co.
135 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles
6 Years in the Same Location—Near Main

All Tangled Up

Katherine Wrinkle and Betty Wilson, Yosemite visitors, find that snowshoes are tricky things.
—Lloyd Photo.

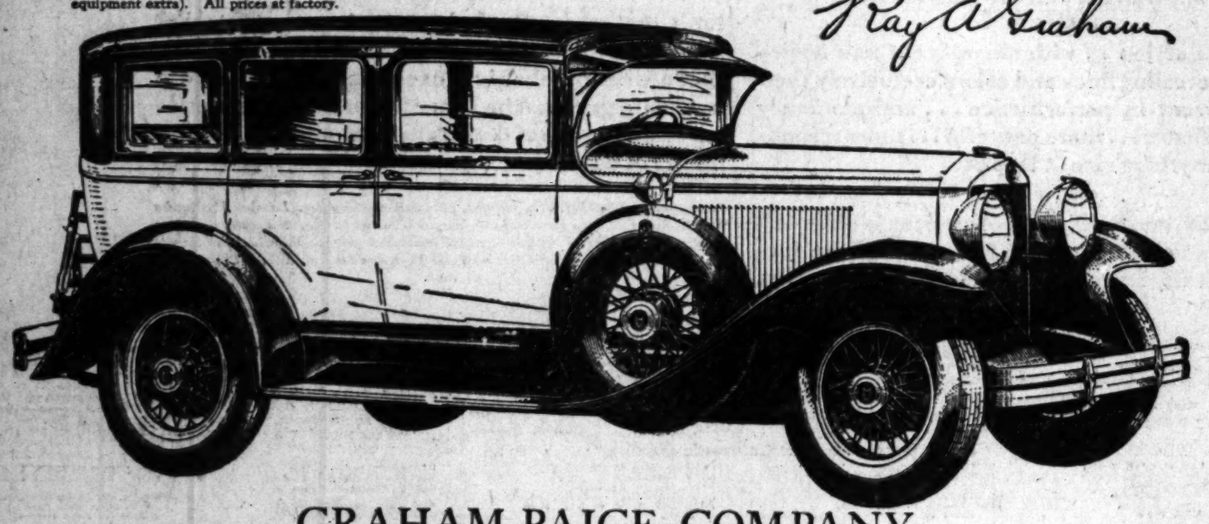
As Another Year Begins...

THE public and the automobile trade are cordially invited to inspect the complete line of Graham-Paige sixes and eights, with refinements and improvements which represent our earnest endeavor to keep abreast of the times and to make our product constantly better.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

On Display At
OUR SHOWROOM

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $885 to $2495. Car illustrated is Model 615, six-cylinder, five-passenger Sedan, $1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.



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ALTHOUSE-McFADDEN
342 N. Vermont Ave.—OLympia 8207
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225 N. Market St.—Inglewood
EDWARD S. DUFF
1825 Wilshire Blvd.—Beverly Hills
FRED C. WOOD MOTORS
974 So. Western Ave.—EMpire 6003

CITY AND SUBURBAN DEALERS
BUTTS-ANDREWS, INC.
5760 Sunset Blvd.—HOllywood 6053
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, INC.
2557 E. Slauson Ave.
GEO. CRUMRINE
4517 South Vermont—VErmont 6895
HARRISON MOTORS
Washington and Ince Blvds.—Culver City

ENGLE MOTOR CO.
4212 So. Broadway—AXridge 1155
SHOKNETH BROS.
3516 Whittier Blvd.—ANgelus 1634
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.
639 Wall St.—TRinity 9481

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ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Orange County Garage
ATASCADERO—Bush & Michalson
BAKERSFIELD—Midland Motor Sales Co.
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—Jewel City Motor Co.
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett
EL CENTRO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
EL MONTE—M. H. Garfias
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—George J. Waldrogel
MONROVIA—Pearson & Lown
NO. HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tennis Co.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales
PASADENA—Carl F. Brainard
POMONA—Booth & Thompson
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tennis Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Boutzahn Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—Wright Bros.
SANTA ANA—Orange County Garage
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Page
SANTA MARIA—Hughes & Hughes
SANTA MONICA—W. A. Stillwell
SANTA PAULA—L. B. Bedell
TAFT—West Side Motor Co.
VENTURA—Scott Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. R. Hixon

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1312-B)

"Western Auto" Announces
New Low WIZARD Battery Prices!



6 Volt-11 Plate Rubber-Case WIZARD Special $6.95

These NEW REDUCED prices—the lowest in all our long history—make 2-Year Guaranteed Wizard Batteries the greatest battery values we have ever offered.

20% to 30% More Power
The New Oxide Combination developed by our engineers, gives "Western Auto" Batteries 20% to 30% MORE POWER . . . This EXTRA POWER assures hotter, faster sparks . . . complete combustion . . . less carbon . . . and longer motor life.

Batteries Installed FREE

Besides giving you 20% to 30% MORE POWER, our New Oxide Combination permits more rapid re-charging by your generator, makes your battery stand up longer under most severe operating conditions, and gives you instant starting, regardless of the weather.

GUARANTEE and SERVICE Assure Satisfaction
These great "Western Auto" Battery Values are fully and squarely backed up by our well-known Iron-Clad Guarantee . . . with Service at all our more than 150 stores . . . and with our popular CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT Policy . . . Dollar-for-Dollar, Wizard and Western Giant Batteries are the greatest values you can buy.

Why "Western Auto" Batteries give Long, Trouble-Free Service and 20% to 30% More Power!

1—CASE AND CELL WALLS, moulded in one piece of seamless hard rubber. Acid proof, strong and durable.
2—20% to 30% MORE POWER, because of New Oxide Combination the plates. Makes starting easier and permits faster re-charging by your generator.
3—PLATES are extra thick and last long lived. Correct amount of antimony makes them more durable.
4—SEPARATORS of high grade white cedar, thoroughly treated, insure greater capacity, allow free current flow and insulate completely.
5—TERMINAL POST lower section, to which plates are securely fastened, is proper size to insure easy current flow.
6—TERMINAL POST upper section is correct size for cable connection. Heavy rubber washer under terminal post nut prevents acid leaks.
7—CELL CONNECTORS, solidly fastened, carry current with least resistance.
8—VENT PLUGS, of hard rubber. Have heavy corrugations for easy handling.

NEW LOW PRICES
Wizard Storage Batteries
Guaranteed 2 Years
Deduct Trade-In Allowance from These Low Prices!

6-11 Standard	$ 7.95
6-13 Special	7.95
6-13 Standard	9.45
6-15 Special	10.45
6-15 Standard	11.45
6-17 Standard	13.45
6-17 Z	15.95
12-7 Standard	11.45

This Service Is FREE!
FREE INSTALLATION
FREE SERVICE
FREE LOAN BATTERY
If needed during guarantee period.

Wizard Special
1-Piece Rubber Case
For Small Cars or Radio
A special battery for light cars. Guaranteed for 1 year, and backed by the same "150-Store Service and policy as other "Western Auto" batteries. An excellent radio battery $6.95
(Less Trade-In)

Western Giant Super-Strength Batteries
Extra quality separators and separators reinforced with ribbed rubber insure long life and 25% greater capacity.
Guaranteed 2½ Years
H 6-11 Western Giant, Guaranteed 2½ years . . . . .
H 6-13 Western Giant, Guaranteed 2½ years . . . . .
H 12-7 (12-volt) Western Giant, Guaranteed 2½ years . . . . .
Deduct Trade-In Allowance from These Low Prices!

Our Trade-In Allowance
Offers Even Greater Savings
Your old battery is just as good as cash, in part payment on a new, fully guaranteed "Western Auto" Battery at any of our more than 150 conveniently located stores.

Our Guarantee
If any "Western Auto" Battery develops trouble due to defective materials or workmanship, within the guarantee period, it will be repaired or replaced at a service station.

"Western Auto" Service
. . . a feature that saves you money. Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate . . . in many instances . . . free of all cost.

-More than 150 Stores in the West-
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store -1100 South Grand Ave-
LOS ANGELES
Phone PE. 9311
23 Stores in Los Angeles
70 Stores in So. California

ILL OPENED

are to be distributed throughout Wyoming, Colorado, Western Kansas, Nebraska, Eastern Montana and Eastern Idaho.

CAMPO ROUTE POOR

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In Chrome Plate, $12.50
Other Finishes as Low as $5.00
De Luxe Mfg. Co.
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Auto glass of every description

AVE $$$$ SAVE
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in our history! WHY? Because
sell quick to make room for
our store.
ney never again see such low prices for
WITH WRITTEN GUARANTEE

BALLOONS		BALLOONS	
	$1.60	32x5.77	$3.80
	1.80	32x5.77	3.70
	2.95	30x5.00	3.35
	3.85	31x6.00	3.15
	2.35	32x6.00	3.35
	2.25	32x6.00	3.30
	2.50	33x6.00	3.60
	2.00	33x6.50	3.80
	2.00	33x6.75	4.00
	2.25	29x5.50	4.15
	2.85		
	2.60		
	2.00		

A SIZE TO FIT ANY CAR

AVY NON-SKIDS
nt. K. Send $1.00 Deposit
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n. Sundays 9 to 1 p.m.
Vulcanizing Co.
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Location—Near Main

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20% to 30%
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. This EXTRA POW-
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parks . . . complete com-
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. and longer motor life.
o 30% MORE POWER,
ion permits more rapid
, makes your battery stand
operating conditions, and
gardless of the weather.
ICE Assure Satisfaction
attery Values are fairly and
own Iron-Clad Guarantee . . .
0 stores . . . and with our popu-
RIGHT Policy . . . Dollar-
Giant Batteries are the greatest

This Service Is FREE!
FREE INSTALLATION
FREE SERVICE
FREE LOAN BATTERY
if needed during guarantee period.

Western Giant
Super-Strength Batteries
Guaranteed 2½ Years
ed 6-11 Western Giant. Guaran-
ed 2½ years.....$11.85
ed 6-13 Western Giant. Guaran-
ed 2½ years.....$13.85
ed 12-7 (12-volt) Western Giant.
uaranteed 2½ years.....$16.85

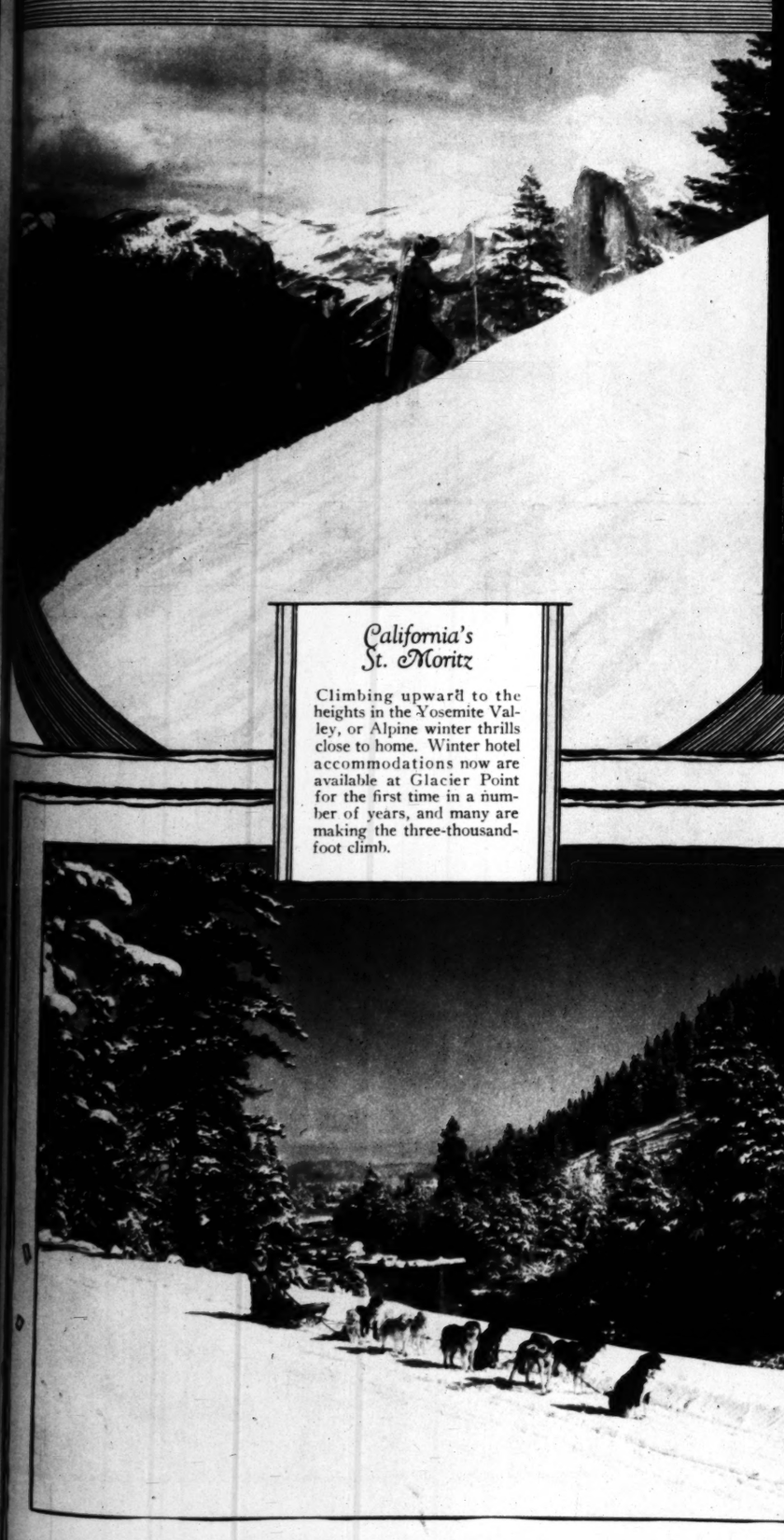
Los Angeles Times
Sunday Jan. 27, 1929

SNOW SPORTS IN THE CALIFORNIA SIERRAS



All Tangled Up

Katherine Wrinkle and Betty Wilson, Yosemite visitors, find that snowshoes are tricky things.
—*Lloyd Photos.*



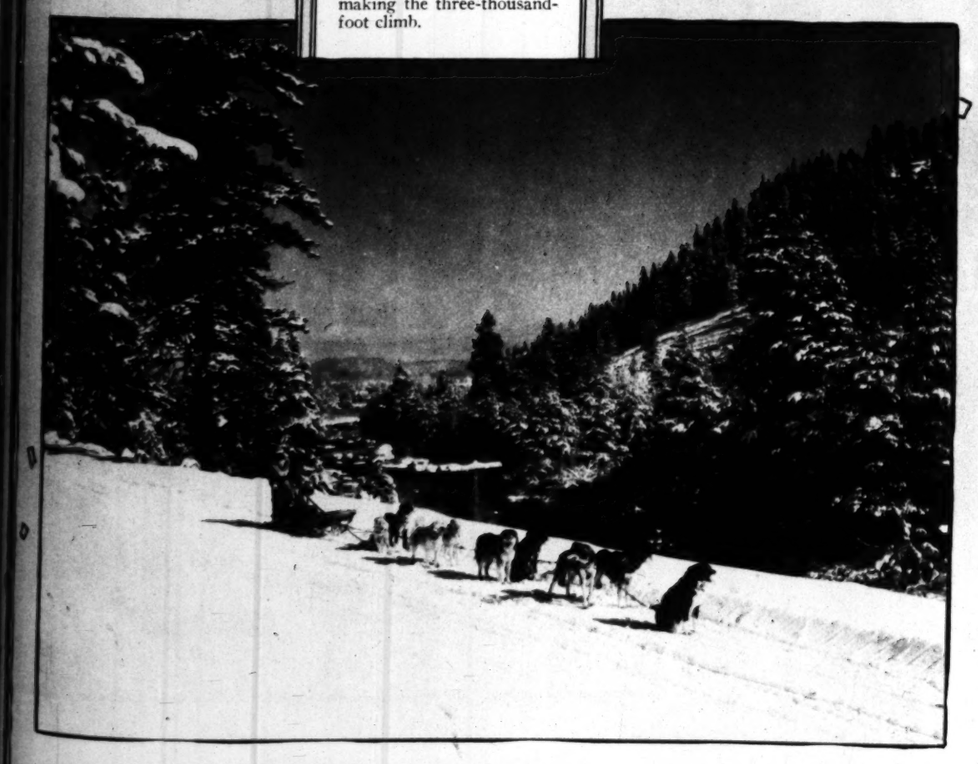
California's St. Moritz

Climbing upward to the heights in the Yosemite Valley, or Alpine winter thrills close to home. Winter hotel accommodations now are available at Glacier Point for the first time in a number of years, and many are making the three-thousand-foot climb.



A Dog Derbyist

Fay Delezene, entrant in the annual Sierra Dog Derby, with his lead dog, Scotty.
—*Southern Pacific Photo.*



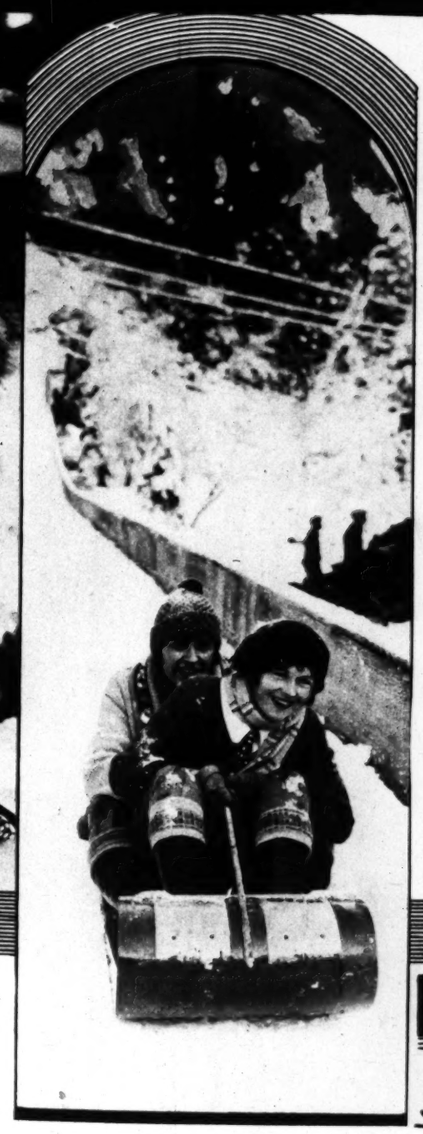
Sierra Dog Derby

Scotty Allen, the Barney Oldfield of the snow trails, takes his team on a practice run in preparation for the dog-driving classic of the snowshed country, which will be run off, February 10, 11 and 12, between Truckee, on the old Overland Trail, and Tahoe Tavern, under the auspices of the Sierra Dog Derby Association.
—*Southern Pacific Photo.*



A Snow Maiden

Anna Costa buckles on her snowshoes to participate in the winter sports now current in the Truckee neighborhood.
—*Southern Pacific Photo.*



Whee!

Mabel Rae and Ann Morris get a thrill out of Yosemite's great half-mile toboggan slide.



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are to be distributed throughout Wyoming, Colorado, Western Kansas, Nebraska, Eastern Montana and Eastern Idaho.

CAMPO ROUTE POOR

The route from San Diego to El Centro by way of Campo is under construction for some distance and due to its rough and chucky condition is inadvisable for through traffic, advices the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The egg-eating snake is less than two feet long, but its jaws expand so that it can swallow eggs five times the size of its head.

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BALLOONS		BALLOONS	
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	2.55	32x5.00	3.25
	2.75	32x5.50	3.65
	2.95	33x5.00	3.35
	3.00	33x5.75	4.45
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HEAVY NON-SKIDS
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Balance—Balance C.O.D.
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PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday — Jan. 27, 1929

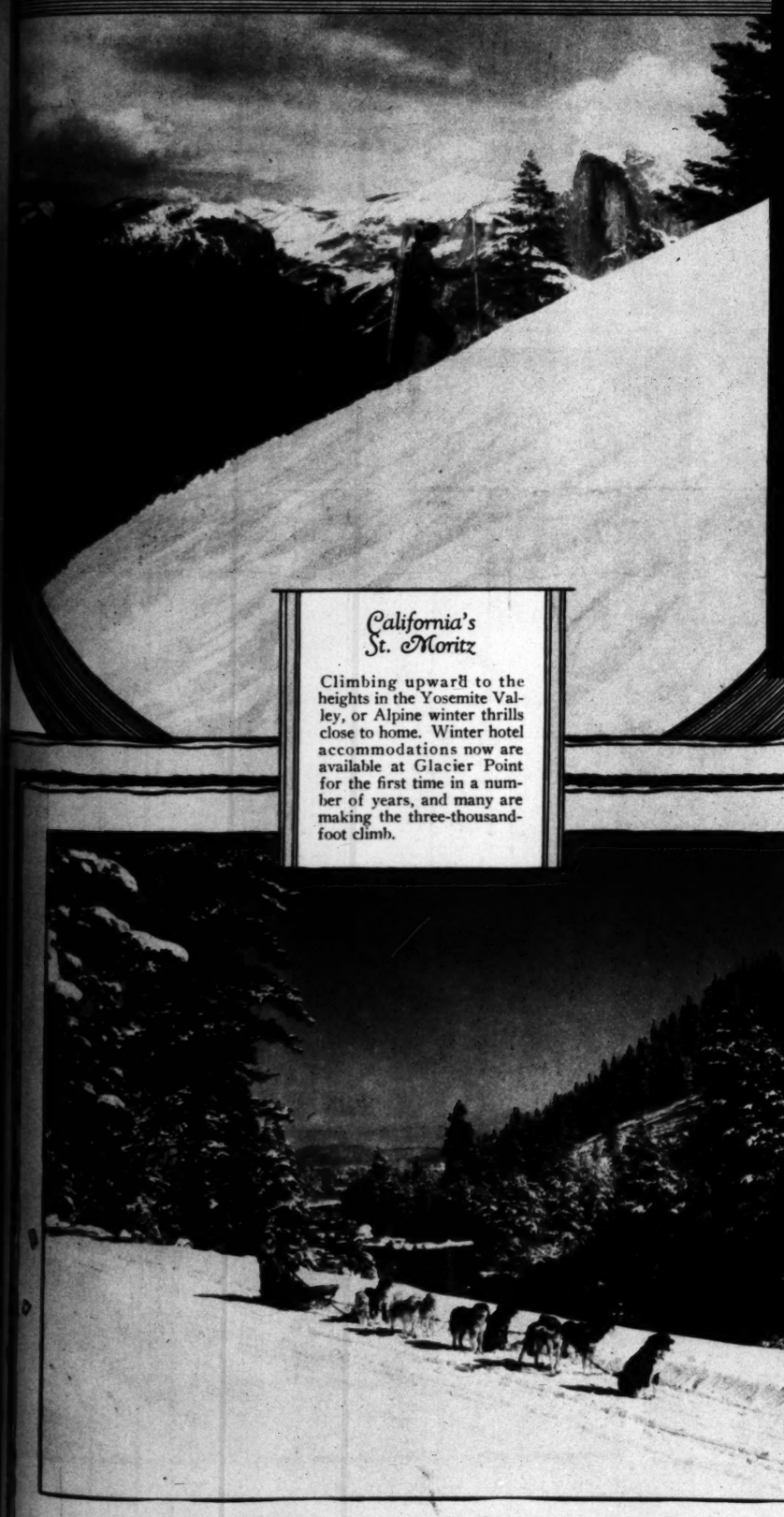
SNOW SPORTS

IN THE CALIFORNIA SIERRAS



All Tangled Up

Katherine Wrinkle and Betty Wilson, Yosemite visitors, find that snowshoes are tricky things.
—*Lloyd Photos.*



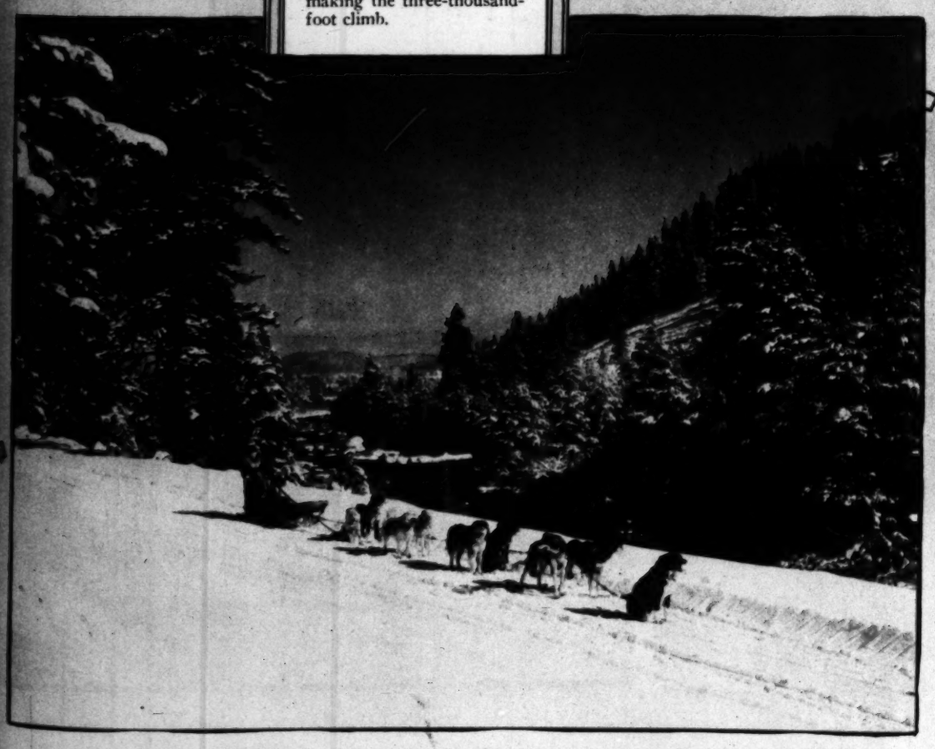
California's St. Moritz

Climbing upward to the heights in the Yosemite Valley, or Alpine winter thrills close to home. Winter hotel accommodations now are available at Glacier Point for the first time in a number of years, and many are making the three-thousand-foot climb.



A Dog Derbyist

Fay Delezene, entrant in the annual Sierra Dog Derby, with his lead dog, Scotty.
—*Southern Pacific Photo.*



Sierra Dog Derby

Scotty Allen, the Barney Oldfield of the snow trails, takes his team on a practice run in preparation for the dog-driving classic of the snowshed country, which will be run off, February 10, 11 and 12, between Truckee, on the old Overland Trail, and Tahoe Tavern, under the auspices of the Sierra Dog Derby Association.
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Whee!

Mabel Rae and Ann Morris get a thrill out of Yosemite's great half-mile toboggan slide.



Arizona Southland of the Sun

Sunshine. Galloping dust clouds. Solemn, muted, the green organ pipes of the saguaro. All around, mountains glamorous in pastel shades.

Anon, rides by a lone cloud, drawing behind it a slow ink train of shadows. Another follows, then another. Then, lisping, comes the rain, and the flowering, suddenly, deliriously, of Aaron's rod in Arizona's southland of the sun, that magic land which wears the white mission church of San Xavier as a jewel for remembrance.

The photographs on this page, picturing the kaleidoscopic allure, for home folk and tourists, of the sunshine kingdom of our sister state, are from the studio of Al Buehman of Tucson, "master photographer and nationally-known exhibitor of fine pictorial work." All photos are copyrighted by Mr. Buehman.—R. B.



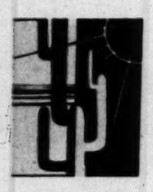
"A First American"



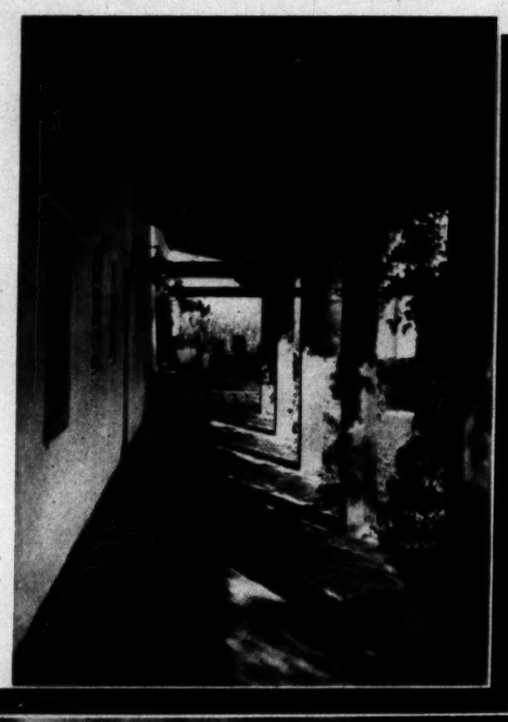
"Desert Sunset"



Mission San Xavier del Bac



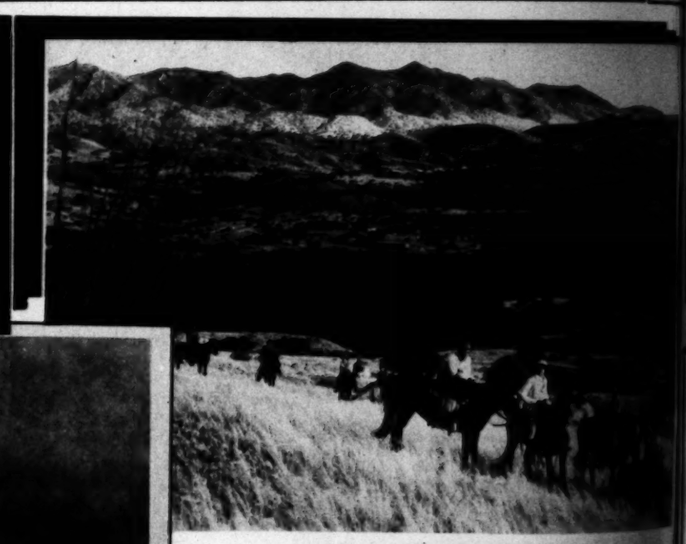
"Where Life Is Sweet"



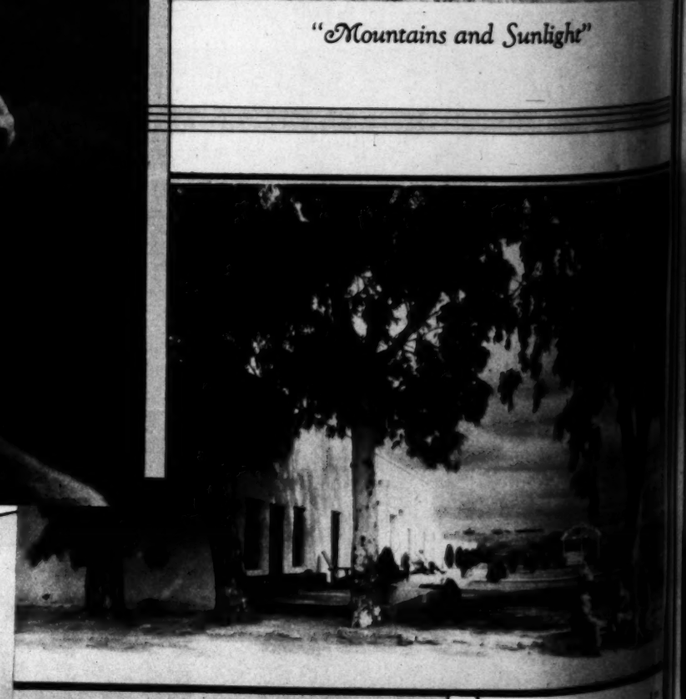
Santa Catalina Mountains



"Yaqui Beggar"



"Mountains and Sunlight"







"A Dude Ranch"

"Scene in a Yaqui Village"

Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower Stree introduces here two extreme smart wraps for early sprin The wardrobe of a smart gowned woman of Southe California demands light fu throughout the year. Col burn's has met this need creating this natural grey l sport coat worn here by Car Lombard, Pathe player. T the right of the page is show another Colburn creation beige dyed squirrel, worn he by Diane Ellis, Pathe player.

EARLY SPRING FASHIONS



Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower Street, introduces here two extremely smart wraps for early spring. The wardrobe of a smartly gowned woman of Southern California demands light furs throughout the year. Colburn's has met this need by creating this natural grey kid sport coat worn here by Carol Lombard, Pathe player. To the right of the page is shown another Colburn creation of blue dyed squirrel, worn here by Diane Ellis, Pathe player.



Grauman's Chinese Theatre was the rendezvous of beautiful women, gorgeously gowned, at the premier of "The Broadway Melody" last Friday evening.

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY PEGGY HAMILTON



This time of the year Milady's hat becomes one of the most important accessories to her costume. Dolores Del Rio, who poses here, brought from Paris thirty-five of these clever chapeaux designed especially for her by Suzanne Talbot, called "The Del Rio," fashioned of silk, felt and feathers, and in a score of colors to harmonize with her costumes—a clever idea





Anita Page, who won new laurels for her splendid work in "The Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, which had its premiere at the Chinese Theatre on Friday, appears here in a lounging pajama suit of deep rose, with rich embroidery of gold. Miss Page also poses in a very charming tulle dancing frock trimmed with shimmering sequins, created by Adrian. With these costumes, Miss Page wears Doraldina's Evenglow "Allura." Doraldina's "Allura" and cosmetics have become a necessity to the smartly gowned woman as they give a soft transparency to the skin, as well as preserving and beautifying.



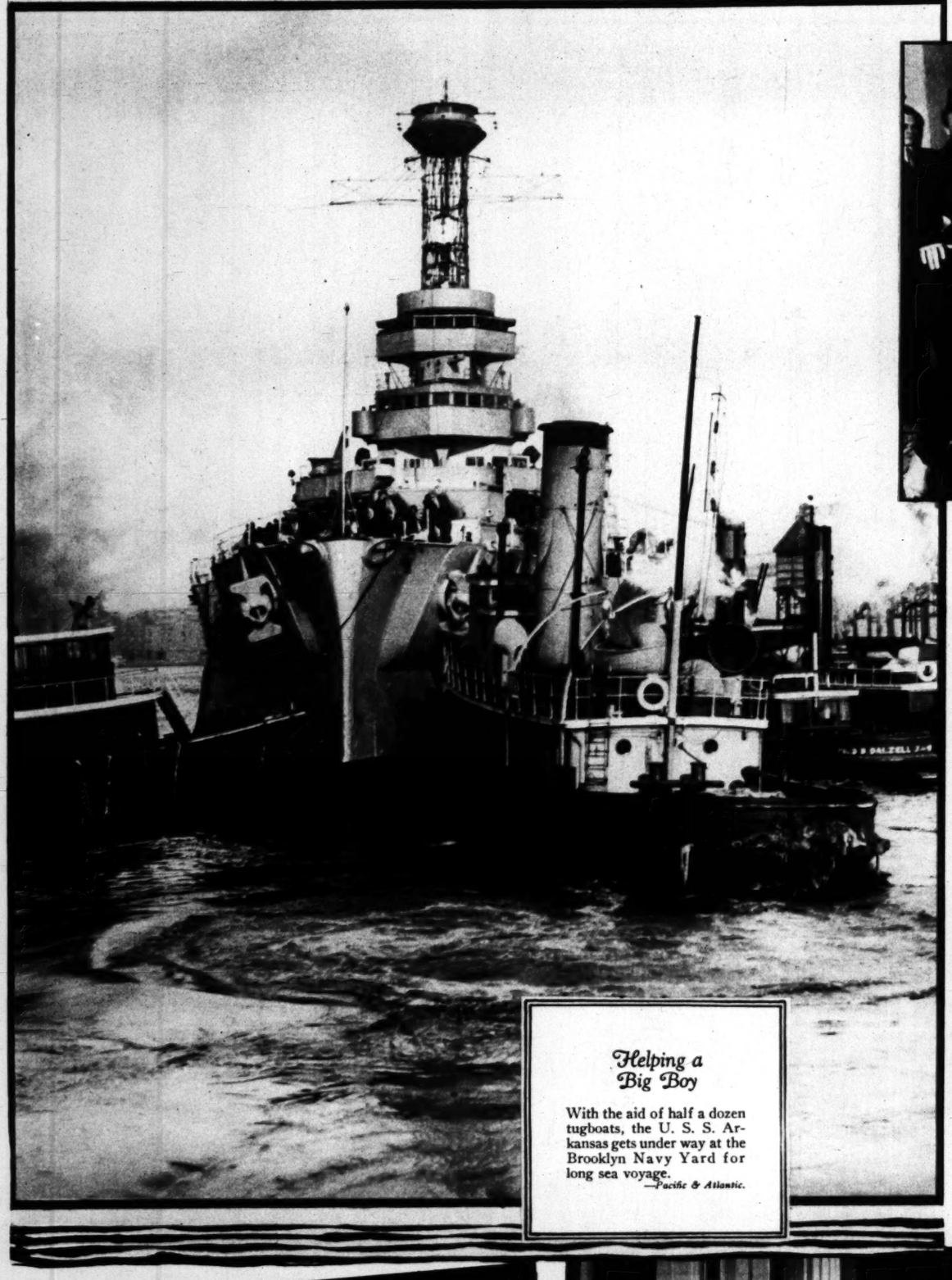
Julanne Johnston declares that never in history has there been a hair structure that created more national interest than this wonderful "Halo-Tress." And still more wonderful is it that the "Halo-Tress" had its origin in Los Angeles. Miss Johnston finds Hepner's "Halo-Tress" a boon to the modern woman, and has chosen to wear with some of her dainty frocks a long-haired blonde "Halo-Tress." These lovely creations are shown in both of William Hepner's Los Angeles and Hollywood Beauty Salons.



Kathryn Crawford has a flair for chic and trim lines, and found in the original and clever creations of Jean Swartz this interesting black broadcloth coat with white ermine collar and cuffs. Miss Swartz has many new and charming spring costumes which she has created for all occasions, and displayed in her attractive Salon on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

Among Us Mortals



Helping a Big Boy

With the aid of half a dozen tugboats, the U. S. S. Arkansas gets under way at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for long sea voyage.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Well, Will You Look at Will's Feet!

Will Rogers, Dorothy Stone and Andrew Tombs of the "Three Cheers" cast, call on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone right. The photo is evidence that a good time was had by all. Mr. Stone is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident, many months ago.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



At Beaux Arts Ball

Frances Maher wears Corsican peasant costume at last week's costume event at the Hotel Astor, New York.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Wins Consular Post

Mlle. Tsuru Shidehara recently passed examinations in Japan for appointment to the consular corps. She is the first woman to succeed in tests.
—*Associated Press.*



Hoovers Are Home

President-elect and Mrs. Hoover are met on their return from good-will trip by Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National Campaign Committee.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*





Now Heads Infantry Band

Lieut. Harold W. Roberts (left), famous leader of the Trojan Band, takes command of 160th Infantry Band. The other photo shows the band with its new leader, including some of the twenty-four Trojan bandsmen who have just joined the regiment.
—*Bone Photos.*



"The Madonna of the Trail"

Eleventh of twelve statues erected by the National D. A. R., on the pioneer trail from Maryland to California, in memory of the dauntless mothers of covered-wagon days, will be unveiled at Upland, Friday, as concluding feature of a pageant of transportation. The Upland monument, the only one in California, is of warm pink Missouri granite, ten feet in height on an eight-foot base, and will stand at Euclid Avenue and Foothill Boulevard. Mrs. John Trigg Moss, national chairman of the National Old Trails Committee of the D. A. R., is shown inspecting the finished statue. The twelfth statue will be unveiled by the President in Washington, in April.
—*White Studio, St. Louis.*

MORTALS



Well, Will You Look at Will's Feet!

Will Rogers, Dorothy Stone and Andrew Tombs of the "Three Cheers" cast, call on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, right. The photo is evidence that a good time was had by all. Mr. Stone is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident, many months ago.
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DANISH NATIONAL EXHIBITION
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM

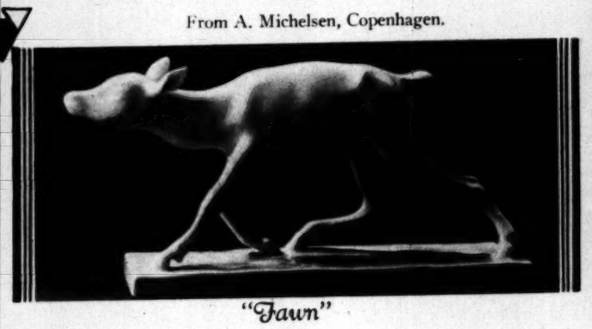


A selection from a traveling display of applied art, paintings and sculpture now being shown in the galleries of the Los Angeles Museum, under a special grant of the Danish Government, with H. R. H. Crown Prince Frederik as chairman of the committee on arrangements.



Silver Group

From A. Michelsen, Copenhagen.



"Fawn"

Exhibited in applied-art group by Bing & Grondahl.

"Two Women"

Terra-cotta group designed by Georg Thylstrup for the firm of Ipsen Enke.



"The Danish Heath"

A bronze by Anders J. Bundgaard.



Astral Photo

Becoming combinations of
Deep Waves and Ringlets
(as pictured here)
as well as the
Lovely Flat Natural Waves
are achieved by
Irene Johnston
Los Angeles' Leading PERMANENT WAVE Specialist
503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker 9487



"Bulldog"

Bing & Grondahl, manufactory of Copenhagen porcelain.

ADOHR-ABLE BABIES

Bonny, happy, Felice Ethel Drewing demonstrates the "high smileage" of
ADOHR
CERTIFIED MILK

Felice is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Drewing, 1628 West 59th Place, L. A.

Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to the
ADOHR STOCK FARMS
1800 South La Cienega Boulevard
Los Angeles





Designed by Kai Nielsen

From a group called "The Ocean," by Bing & Grondahl.



"Monkey with Young"

Designed by Knud Kyhn for Herman A. Kahler.

Free INFORMATION

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write
"DIRECT-U" Department
LOS ANGELES TIMES
METROPOLITAN 0700

Ensembles Spell Smartness for Spring



Primavera green is the color note of this imported knitted tweed ensemble which has a sun-glow finish of heavy silk crepe. From a group at $49.75

Hat of Green Pedi straw, with velvet ribbon trim. Priced at $15.00

Wardrobe Annex 2118 W. 7th St.

SWITZER'S

Also T. W. Meadows Co., Pasadena



Two-skin neckpiece of selected White Fox—(each) regular price, $175.
Now $95

Broadtail caracul coat in beige shade, with large shawl collar of beige Fox—regular price, $2,000.
Now $1,100

Coat of genuine natural Siberian Squirrel, with flare cuffs and stand-up Johnny collar—regular price, $600.
Now $395

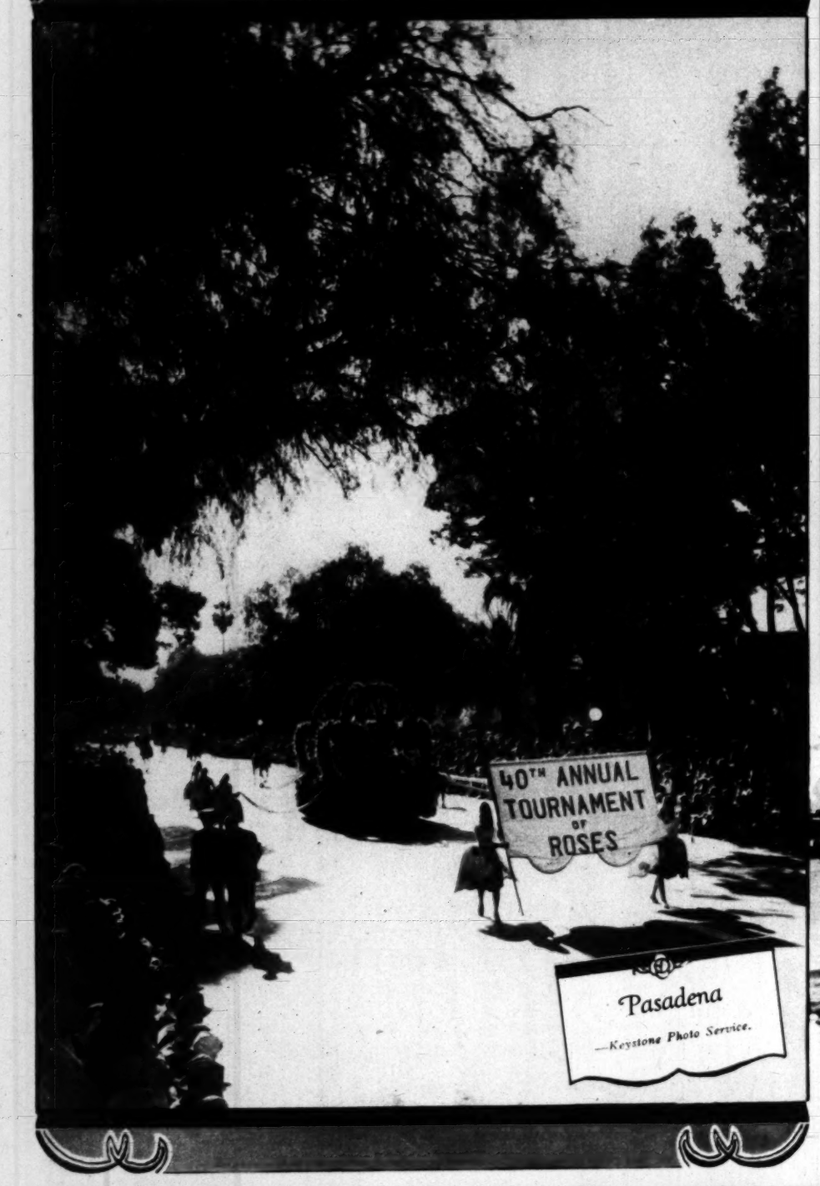
GIGANTIC REDUCTIONS ON FUR COATS AT
BECKMAN'S
521-23 West 7th St.
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

In all our history we have never featured a clearance sale that parallels this event for low prices on high grade fur coats and scarfs. There is a wonderful selection to pick from; and the quality and styles are of an excellence that speak for themselves when you see the garments. An immediate selection is urged, as the sale will soon be over, when the regular prices will again be in effect.

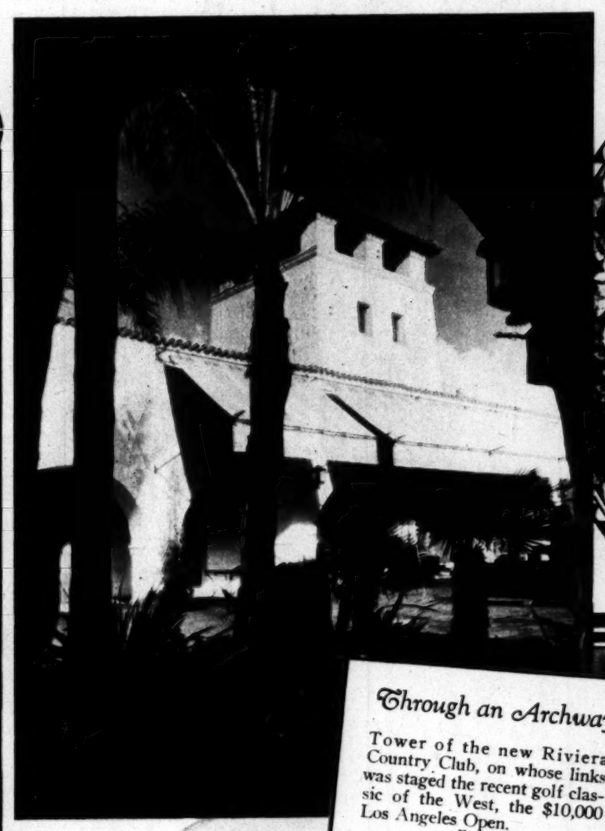
Evening coat of White Russian Ermine, with shawl collar of White Fox—regular price, $2,500.
Now $1,450

Coat of honey-shade Ermine, with shawl collar of Fox dyed to match—regular price, $1,900.
Now $850

SEEN in the SOUTHLAND



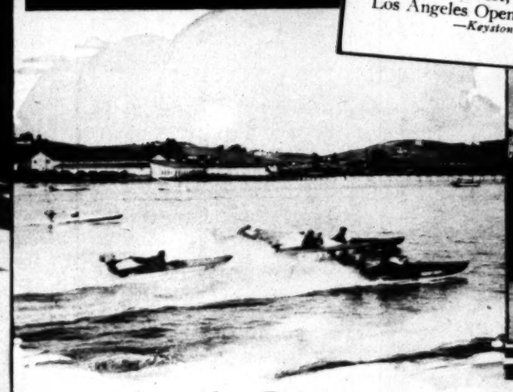
Pasadena
—Keystone Photo Service.



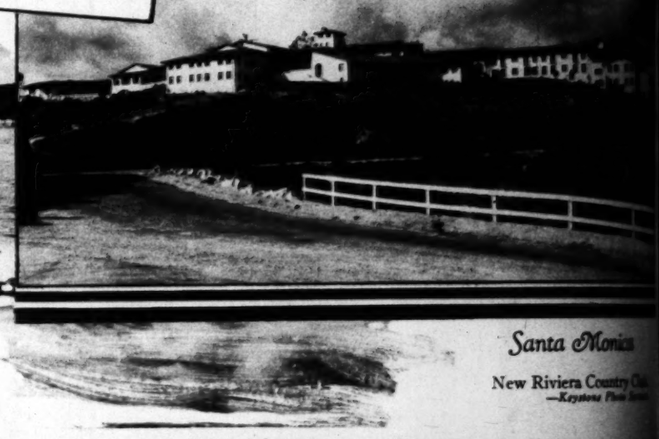
Through an Archway
Tower of the new Riviera Country Club, on whose links was staged the recent golf classic of the West, the $10,000 Los Angeles Open.
—Keystone Photo Service.



New Year's Day
Flowers and a summer dress, a Tournament of Roses' view.
—Keystone Photo Service.



San Diego
Leading speedboat pilots of the East and West seek national crown.
—W. C. Sawyer Photo.



Santa Monica
New Riviera Country Club
—Keystone Photo Service.

"The New York" Seventh at Grand

J. J. HAGGARTY

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT
FROM THE SORORITY SHOP!



"Charme"... This adorable little suit is particularly attractive in Blue and Monaco Red. Other colors: Purple and Orchid, Brown and Tan, Green and Green. "Roto" Special $30.50

"Gaiete"... Glove grain leather swagger jacket. Strikingly effective in Tangerine, Polo Red, or London Brown. Sturdily and faultlessly tailored. Patch pockets. "Roto" Special - - - - - $25

"La Belle"... Novelty Flat Crepe Print in Black and White, Brown and White, Light Blue and White, Navy and White. Velvet belt and bow, pleated collar and skirt. "Roto" Special - - $35

"La Caresse"... Silk Ensemble Print (as pictured) or plain, if preferred. A most delightful feature is the contrasting detail and the saucy velvet bows. Pleated Skirt. "Roto" Special - - - $39.50

"Travis"... Three piece suit; skirt and full length coat, tuck-in contrasting blouse. "Roto" Special - - - - - - $55

Rendered doubly smart by scarf in new, vivid tone, $4.75

"Bohemia"... Again contrasts! Gayly sophisticated Jersey Sports Frock with scarf neck. Tommy Red and White, Boy Blue and White; and always a smart touch of black! "Roto" Special $37.50



New Year's Day

Flowers and a summer dress, a Tournament of Roses' view. —Keystone Photo Service.

Santa Monica

New Riviera Country Club. —Keystone Photo Service.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

ENTER YE TROUBADOUR!

{Also ye Troubadoress!}

If you're not too particular probably a lot of picture stars are mighty good singers. But then there happen to be some that possess very marked qualifications. It's funny to find the silent luminaries designated as baritones, tenors, mezzos, etc., all of a sudden. However, that's the change that the talkies are working—or is it wreaking? Anyway, here are some of our cinema songbirds, who have or will warble their lays in the fashion of ye ancient minstrels—or some other style.



...ndale, for years of the grand ...ra stage, was one of the first to ...e on the screen. He rendered the ...ballade in "Glorious Betsy."

The mezzo tones that caused Baclanova to be a favorite on the Russian operatic stage are heard in "The Wolf of Wall Street."—Photo by Dyar.

Ramon Novarro's tenor is considered one of the finest in the motion picture colony. He will be heard on the screen soon.—Photo by Louise.



The fiery Lupe Velez proves her lyrical voice in the singing sequences of "The Wolf Song."—Photo by Richee.

Bessie Love presents a few vocal numbers in "Broadway Melody" that add considerably to its colorful interest.—Photo by Louise.



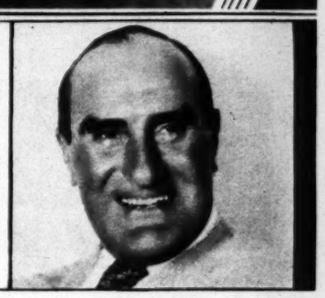
Walter Pidgeon's baritone registered exceptionally in Universal's "Melody of Love."—Photo by Spurr.

Nancy Carroll's musical comedy background proved a decided asset in "Manhattan Cocktail."—Photo by Richee.



It is expected that John Boles' rich tenor in the role of the Red Shadow, will help make "The Desert Song" one of the big hits. —Photo by Spurr.

Although Ernest Torrence has not, as yet, been scheduled for a singing role, it is hardly possible that his experience in musical comedy will be neglected.—Photo by Louise.







A RELIC OF THE PAST

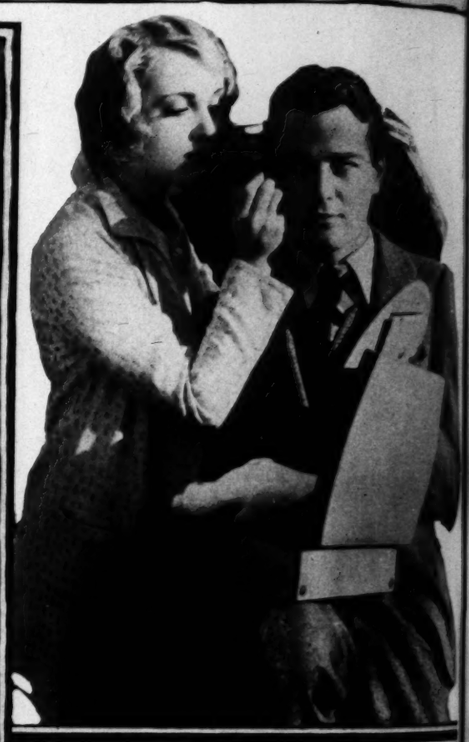
The first picture ever taken on the Lasky lot was snapped the day Dustin Farnum started work on the first film version of "The Squaw Man." Farnum is seen at the dinner table on the right. This rare photograph is among the collection of Richard La Reno (inset), who played the role of "Big Bill" in the production. In this shot are all the people who were employed by the company at the time (early in 1913), among whom may be recognized La Reno (next to Indians), and Cecil B. De Mille (in puttees, between the two be-chapped gentlemen), who appears quite the juvenile. This snap would tend to indicate that the studio industry has advanced in the past few years, comparing studios as they exist today with this crude structure.



From her tower writing-room in her home at Santa Monica, Aileen Pringle may sweep both the ocean and beach with her gaze.—Photo by Bull.



Now just look who Harold Lloyd has chosen as his leading lady for "T. N. T."! Who wouldn't, with Barbara Kent as pretty as she is?—Photo by Freulich.



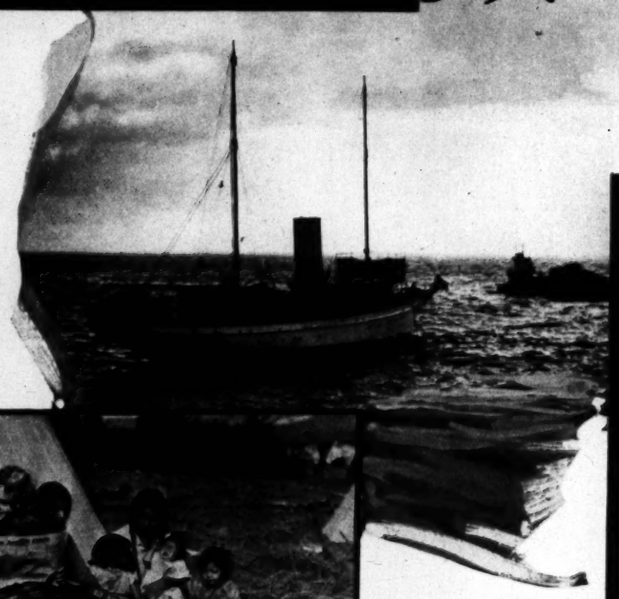
Anybody could be dumb in making up, if they had such fair instructors as Carol Lombard. Lew Ayres is the nineteen-year-old dance orchestra soloist who was placed under contract recently by Pathe.

SIDE LIGHTS AND HIGH LIGHTS





No, Marian Douglas is not a blonde Blackfoot squaw, and yes, she can read. Marian had The Times delivered to her while on location in Montana for "Sioux Blood."



When Buster Keaton, at work thirteen miles from shore, ran out of film recently, Clarence Brown flew to the rescue, delivering the negative from the M-C-M studio to the yacht in exactly twenty-one minutes.



Right—Actor at home—prevents savage English sheep dog from biting photographer. Nils Asther didn't, really, but captions have to be written, y'know.—Photo by Louise.



Lee Patrick, New York stage star, won the leading feminine role in Pathe's 100% "talkie" mystery thriller, "The Missing Man," for her initial screen appearance.—Photo by Thomas.

Rowland V. Lee is credited with some of the best directing of the year, among his successes "The Wolf of Wall Street," now showing at the Metropolitan.



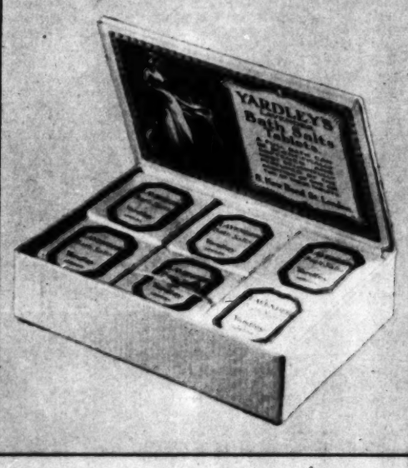
Favorite in London drawing-rooms for a century and a half— the fragrance of Yardley's lavender enters America's smartest society

BY APPOINTMENT TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

THE first Yardley products were made during the days of King George the Third. They were exquisite toiletries and one mellow, stimulating soap, that carried with them the cool fragrance of lavender. Their purity was never to be questioned. . . . From that time to this the refined good taste of Yardley products has been held in high esteem by exclusive English society. Indeed, Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap has been named "The Luxury Soap of the World.". . . For a short time Yardley products have been available in the United States. Again this cool refreshing lavender perfume has won admiration. Yardley's "Old English Lavender" has become the chosen fragrance of most fashionable Americans. . . . Yardley's, obtainable anywhere in America, 75c to $12 for the separate articles. Yardley, 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York; also Toronto and Paris.







Yardley's Old English Lavender Face Powder, superfine quality. Comes in five shades, natural, rose, white, rachel and suntan. Price is $1.

Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap. Box of 3 cakes $1, or 35c per cake. Guestroom size, 6 in box, 20c per cake. Bath size, 3 in a box, 75c per cake.

Yardley's Old English Lavender Bath Salts Tablets. Six individual tablets in a box, 75c. One tablet in the tub will impart a delightful, lingering fragrance to the bath.





Yardley's Talcum. . . . Scented with Old English Lavender. Glass bottle with gilt top, $1. Decorated tin, 50c.

Yardley's Bath Salts, scented with the cool fragrance of Old English lavender. 12-oz. bottle, $1. Larger sizes up to $7.50.

Yardley's Old English Lavender Bath Dusting Powder. Large box of powder with puff, $1.50.





Yardley's Lavender Blossom Tablets. Six in box for $1.50. Excellent for scenting gifts, linen and handkerchief drawers.

Yardley's "Old English Lavender" in sprinkler bottle. Also in stoppered bottles, decanters; and in wickered bottles, from $12 to $1.

Yardley's new single compact, $1.25; double, $1.75. Powder refill, 60c; rouge, 25c.





MAKERS OF

Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap

CUPID takes a hand in HOLLYWOOD

Rosabelle Laemmle's shower and wedding take precedence over all other affairs of the week.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"OH, THERE'S the bride!" exclaimed Stella enthusiastically, as we caught sight of pretty little Rosabelle Laemmle, in her gorgeous white lace wedding gown and veil, standing and receiving on a sort of dais, backed with a solid wall of flowers.

At least, she *had* been Rosabelle Laemmle just a few minutes before, but now she was Rosabelle Bergerman, having just been married to Stanley Bergerman, a business man of Los Angeles.

Rosabelle was looking as lovely as a bride should, but, being the daughter of Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, she wasn't looking in the least perturbed, being possessed of all her distinguished father's poise.

"I'm sure," confided Stella, "that if we could just find Mr. Laemmle, we would find him drying his eyes. I'm sure he must be weeping at losing Rosabelle, whom he worships."

Glenn Tryon, of course, then had to pop up with the remark that he had just told Mr. Laemmle that he *had* not lost a daughter, but had gained a son!

We did find Mr. Laemmle. He was seated in the great reception hall of the Laemmle mansion, but we also learned that he isn't to lose Rosabelle really, since she and her husband are going to live at the big house. She has been taking care of her father's house ever since she was a very young girl, when her mother passed away, and I'm sure neither her father nor her brother, Carl, Jr., could do without her womanly ministrations. Her rule over the household is said to be as masterly as her father's rule over his business.



Carmel Myers honored the bride-to-be with an elaborate shower and dinner.—Photo by Pinchot.

THE rooms were brilliantly decorated with flowers, and down in the Indian room, which is used as a sort of den and party room, we found a good many of the guests, already partaking of supper.

Two huge cakes adorned two tables, each cake with its little candy bride and groom, and surrounded with fruits and flowers.

"I've never seen so many people, nor so many cars!" ejaculated George Lewis, whom we met just then with his lovely young wife, Mary Lou. "I just parked my car away off down at Santa Monica and walked up!" he laughed.

WE MET Laura LaPlante and Bill Seiter. They had been in the gift room looking at the presents, and, of course, we hurried up there. On the way we met Glenn Tryon and Lillian, his wife.

"I thought the room was packed with guests," remarked Glenn. "But when I got in I found they were all detectives!"

However, Glenn, we found, had exaggerated a little. There must have been detectives among the guests, but everybody was exclaiming over the beauty of cloisonne vases, rich gold-and-red dinner service, silver, Venetian glass, paintings, etchings, and all the various beautiful things which one might expect to find there.

We met Agnes Christine Johnston and Frank Dazey, and we found that Agnes has just written a little one-act play which is to be put on at the Uplifters' Club.

"Once you get the playwriting bug," Agnes explained, "you simply can't lose it."

We saw Edward Laemmle and his sweet wife, and his lovely mother, Mrs. J. D. Drought. The latter is very handsome and youthful looking, and is most charming. We told her we were sure that Eddie must have been good and not worried her when he was a little boy. Especially, we said, as his wife also looks happy.

WE WENT down to the den for supper, and just as we entered a bust of an Indian fell from a high shelf and broke!

"That's nothing. Most Indians are broke!" exclaimed Carl, Jr. Which was extremely tactful of him, inasmuch as it really was a valuable bit of statuary.

"I think he fell for Rosabelle," put in Frank Dazey.

WE CAUGHT a glimpse of Reginald Denny and his lovely bride, as we sat down on a great stone bench in one corner of the room—a bench that fits cosily into a corner—behind one of the bride cake tables, and there we had our buffet supper.



Rosabelle. Laemmle's wedding was one of the most brilliant social events of the season in the film capital. With her here are the groom, Stanley Bergerman, and her father, Carl Laemmle.

The bridal pair slipped away rather early, but the wedding guests continued to enjoy themselves until past midnight.

"IT ISN'T a shower—it's a deluge!" exclaimed Rosabelle.

Carmel Myers was giving a shower and dinner for the bride, over at the Ambassador. The men, including the impatient bridegroom, were not permitted to attend the party until around eleven o'clock.

In the meantime, Carmel had secured a large room, where the guests gathered, left their wraps, powdered their noses, chatted and otherwise enjoyed themselves before dinner.

IRMA WARNER was the first person to greet Stella and me after we had said hello to our hostess and her guest of honor. Irma was looking lovely, her blonde prettiness set off by a black lace dinner gown. She said she was intending to fly to Agua Caliente over the week-end, but that her husband, Jack Warner, though he had intended to fly, had at the last moment acquired icy pedal extremities, and thought he would drive down at his usual slow, mere fifty-miles an-hour pace.

Gertrude Olmstead looked lovely in a black velvet evening gown, and though she said she had been working awfully hard, didn't look it.

The two daughters of Louis B. Mayer, Irene and Edith, were present, and other guests were Virginia Foxe, Deborah Lewin, Mrs. Sam Jaffe, Mrs. Ned Marin, Mrs. Zion Meyers, Mrs. Abe Stern and others.

"OH, BUT there's an engagement announcement, too!" exclaimed Stella.

May McAvoy took Stella and me aside and showed us her beautiful new diamond engagement ring, and told us she was going to be married to Maurice Cleary in June.



May McAvoy announced her engagement to Maurice Cleary at Miss Laemmle's shower. —Photo by Spurr.

Mannie Loewenstein, who writes songs and stories, was there, a sort of assistant host, who acted as cheerful guide to all the guests who got themselves lost in that big house; and other guests included Carmel Myers, William J. Craft, Messrs. and Mmes. Siegfried Laemmle, Ben Strauss, Paul Leni, Rod LaRocque, Tom Reed, Ben Schulberg, Sam Jacobson, Nat Ross, Wesley Ruggles, Julius Stern, Alfred and Abe Stern, and many others.

A BIG orchestra played in the big living-room, and Stella danced with everybody.

A lot of excitement and a few screams occurred when the bride had a little accident. One of the candles lighting the wall back of where she stood set fire to her rich bridal veil; but a hundred gallant hands stretched forth to put the blaze out, and it was all over before anybody really realized what had happened.

Pauline Starke looked fragile and pretty as a white pink in her white gown, and Bessie Love was there, sweet and charming as usual.

Mrs. Edwin Mayer, wife of the playwright who wrote "The Fire Brand," was among the guests, and confided to us that her husband was in the throes of producing another play, but would probably show up later if he didn't forget all about the party.

WE ALL trouped down to dinner, which was served on small tables in the large raised space at the end of the huge Cocoanut Grove. Down there, Rosabelle could hardly eat her dinner for peeking at her presents, which were heaped in a big pile in front of her plate. Between each course she simply had to open a few, and she smiled in happy delight at the linens, laces and other pretty gifts which she unwrapped.

The men arrived in due course, including Stanley Bergerman, Jack White, Zion Myers, Buster Collier, Jack Warner, Darryl Zanuck, Maurice Cleary, Ned Marin, Sam Jaffe, Julius Stern, Robert Leonard, B. P. Schulberg, Edwin Justis Mayer, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Speed Kendall, Dr. Harry Martin, and others.

After Rosabelle had made a little speech of thanks for the gifts, Carl, Jr., called over to her, "Now you've got somebody besides your brother to boss!"

Cleary, you know, is attorney for United Artists. She told us that they are to take only a short motor trip for their wedding journey immediately after the ceremony, but later they would go to Europe. However, she means to keep on with her film work.

"Rosabelle's presents" [illegible] mented Jack White, "took just the things a wife gives her husband for Christmas! He's got he has got a look-in with the cushions, and, if one would go that far, with the [illegible]

Rosabelle exclaimed that beautiful pillow was "too good her and not quite good enough her husband!"

EVERYBODY went down dance, and the orchestra played "Here Comes the Bride" both when Rosabelle and Bert stepped out to waltz, and [illegible] May McAvoy and Maurice Cleary took the floor.

"Everybody is trying to be nonchalant," remarked Pauline Starke, "and nobody can succeed to except Rosabelle and Mae!"

After Speed Kendall and I had a dance, we came back to [illegible] with Jack White, and he told his latest Scotch story about two Scotch children who went to go to the orphans' picnic, they shot their parents!

TELEGRAMS were read reporting to come from [illegible] persons, but when we [illegible] Zion Myers, he blushed and admitted their authorship.

"I hope, Rosabelle," read wire, supposed to come from Stroheim, "that you and Erich [illegible] germann will still be married happy when I have finished next picture."

"Our three hundred and [illegible] members wish you every [illegible] happiness." Signed, "Universal Ex-Managers' Association."

"Fox News Reel," read another wire, "wants to photograph [illegible] home of the bride and groom."



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Twenty years ago excess fat was common. Few people of 40 escaped it. Not so today. Slender figures are the rule. All ideas of style and beauty are opposed to fat.

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SHE'S BACK FOR GOOD!



Proving that a good actress, once she sets her mind to it, CAN come back to popularity and screen renown. Betty Compson's is a case in point. Off the screen for practically three years, she returned in "The Barker," with such effect that, aside from those productions she made directly following, she has been signed to make fourteen talking pictures during the year 1929.—Photo by Lansing Brown.

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New Energy,
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Tomorrow

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Then a wonderful day tomorrow!—new buoyancy, new energy, new ambition! For this new way does far more than induce sleep. It rebuilds your wasted tissues WHILE you sleep. Consider what this means.

Please accept a 3-day test. It's as free of drugs as the bread you eat; as non-habit forming as warm milk. Do you wonder, then, that people are flocking to its use?

Not a Medicine

It is called Ovaltine. A delicious food-drink. The discovery of a world-noted Swiss scientist.

You take it at bed time. And soon you fall asleep.

Next morning, you wake up feeling like a new person. For the peculiar dietetic property of Ovaltine re-supplies your system *during the night* with the energy lost the previous, active day. *Builds you up and rejuvenates you.*

Over 20,000 doctors are advising it. Its use has spread over some 50 different nations. New to America, it has been used over 30 years in Europe.

Acts This Way

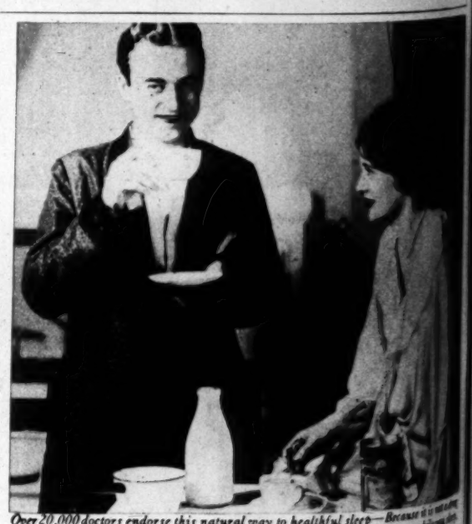
Ovaltine acts on entirely different principles from sleep producing drugs. Remember, it's not a medicine. *It contains no drugs. It's a food.*

Thus, you can take it night after night and not only avoid a habit, as with drugs, but *build up your health* as well.

Instead of drugging your nerves to sleep, it acts to soothe you to sleep. For it corrects the digestive unrest to which most sleeplessness nowis traced.

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Over 20,000 doctors endorse this natural way to healthful sleep—Because it is not a drug and creates ALL-DAY ENERGY *next day, by replenishing wasted tissues while you sleep.*

Accept 3-Day Test

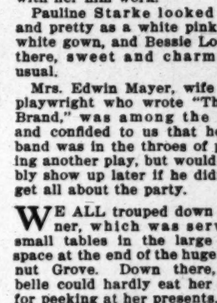
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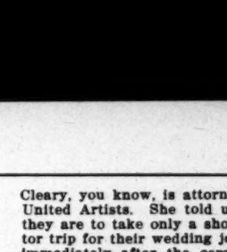
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The romantic interest is maintained capably by Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper.

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

AND out of the Rocky Mountains ride three white men, tra[illegible] pers, sturdy comrades in arms, mountain men, whose ragged buc[illegible] skin garments bear mute tes[illegible] mony to their having been far o[illegible] of reach of civilization for t[illegible] years.

To enter Taos, a town populat[illegible] by Mexicans, where "brown w[illegible] men and red likker" await them[illegible]

* * *

It is a brave story of the fr[illegible] tier of 1840, is "The Wolf Song," with its picturesque and colorf[illegible] settings, its vigorous action, flaming romance. A tale to s[illegible] the imagination, fire the emotion[illegible]

There are songs, interpolat[illegible] often, sung by the mountain m[illegible] —not only the trio mentioned above, but many others, too—[illegible] they are grouped about the fire [illegible] night, by Lupe Velez, by Ga[illegible] Cooper, by Russell Colombo. "[illegible] Te Amo ("I Love You") ru[illegible] through the production as [illegible] theme song.

No spoken dialogue goes w[illegible] "The Wolf Song." Only the sou[illegible] Yet its effect contributes a migh[illegible] note to the excellence of the pic[illegible]

The motif of "The Wolf Son[illegible] lies in the conflict raging in Co[illegible] er's breast, as he struggles [illegible] tween married life in the set[illegible] ment and the lure of the trail. [illegible] choose between "Yo Te Amo"—[illegible] his wife, Lupe), and "The W[illegible] Song," traditional camp-fire fav[illegible] lite of the mountain men.

Gary Cooper, Lupe Velez a[illegible] Louis Wolheim are featured [illegible] this tale of adventure, Cooper a[illegible] Lupe bearing the romantic weight of the picture. The production [illegible] interesting as much for the appe[illegible] ance of these two as for the [illegible] tion itself. They offer presenc[illegible] that cannot fail to appeal en[illegible] mously, Cooper to the female au[illegible] ences, Lupe the male. Coop[illegible] the rangy adventurer, Lupe [illegible] lovely, fiery daughter of a Don.

It is not so much for the p[illegible] that "The Wolf Song" attracts [illegible] for the manner in which it is t[illegible] As a matter of fact, the latter h[illegible] of the picture is so bare of p[illegible] and situation as to elicit critici[illegible] in the most easy-going and ea[illegible] pleased spectator.

The spectacle, in the last reel [illegible] Cooper, wounded, exhausted, [illegible] prate, dragging himself thro[illegible] the dirt to the feet of the wife [illegible] has abandoned, is distasteful, [illegible] say the least. It is well enact[illegible] however, and this is the o[illegible] quality that saves it from u[illegible] loss.

"The Wolf Song," briefly, [illegible] relates the story of a Mexican [illegible] of high family, who falls in l[illegible] with a Gringo trapper and elo[illegible] with him, against the strict [illegible] laws of her father. The happin[illegible] of their married life is ever m[illegible] ened by the call of the mountai[illegible] the trail, freedom. When, actua[illegible] the husband does desert his w[illegible] to answer its haunting call, [illegible] finds that he cannot ban[illegible] thoughts of her, and finally, in [illegible] peration, turns his horses to [illegible] turn to her.

Victor Fleming, the director, [illegible] imbued the screen story with [illegible] small amount of atmosphere. [illegible] is carried, literally, to the scen[illegible] action, which is all réalistic[illegible] portrayed.

Both Cooper and Miss Velez [illegible] excellent accounts of themsel[illegible] their more intimate scenes rev[illegible] ing a heretofore unsuspec[illegible] finesse. The work of each is c[illegible] parable to the best portrayals [illegible] their respective careers, [illegible] should win for them greater [illegible] lowings.

Louis Wolheim plays the rol[illegible] one of Cooper's mountain c[illegible] panions, Constantine Roma[illegible] the other. Both are amusing [illegible] present commendable perfo[illegible] nances. Others in the cast [illegible] Michael Vavitch, Ann Brody, [illegible] Bull Colombo, George Rigas [illegible] Augustina Lopez.

"The Wolf Song" is an ada[illegible] tion by John Farrow of Har[illegible] Fergusson's novel of the s[illegible] name, but it is apparent, eve[illegible] to those who have not read the b[illegible] that much has been cut from [illegible] plot.

It is a Paramount production

"Rosabelle's presents," co
mented Jack White, "look just l
the things a wife gives her h
band for Christmas! Howev
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cushions, and, if one wanted
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they shot their parents!

TELEGRAMS were read, p
porting to come from differ
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admitted their authorship.

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wire, supposed to come from
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"The WOLF SONG" ATTRACTS FOR ITS CHARACTERIZATIONS

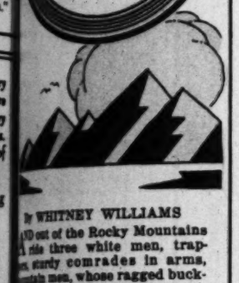


Constantine Romanoff (left) and Louis Wolheim offer ample comedy relief.



In the camp of the mountain men. The battle between Cooper and Wolheim is realistically staged.

The romantic interest is maintained capably by Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper.



By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

...ND out of the Rocky Mountains ...l into three white men, trap-..., sturdy comrades in arms, ...ountain men, whose ragged buck-...n garments bear mute testi-...ny to their having been far out ...reach of civilization for two ...ars.

...o enter Taos, a town populated ...Mexicans, where "brown wo-...n and red likker" await them.

* * *

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...ary Cooper, Lupe Velez and ...is Wolheim are featured in ...is tale of adventure, Cooper and ...upe bearing the romantic weight ...f the picture. The production is ...erwhelming as much for the appear-...ce of these two as for the ac-...n itself. They offer presences ...at cannot fail to appeal enor-...ously, Cooper to the female audi-...ce, Lupe the male. Cooper, ...e hungry adventurer, Lupe the ...ery daughter of a Don.

...It is not so much for the plot ...f "The Wolf Song" attracts as ...e manner in which it is told. ...s matter of fact, the latter half ...f the picture is so bare of plot ...d action as to elicit criticism ...m the most easy-going and easily-...ased spectator.

...The spectacle, in the last reel, of ...per, wounded, exhausted, des-...rate, dragging himself through ...ow to the feet of the wife he ...s abandoned, is distasteful, to ...ut the least. It is well enacted, ...wever, and this is the only ...ing that saves it from utter ...ure.

..."The Wolf Song," briefly, nar-...es the story of a Mexican girl ...ong family, who falls in love ...th a Gringo trapper and elopes ...th him, against the strict or-...rs of her father. The happiness ...f their married life is ever men-...ced by the call of the mountains, ...e call, freedom. When, actually, ...e husband does desert his wife ...d answer its haunting call, he ...ows that he cannot banish ...e thoughts of her, and finally, in des-...eration, turns his horses to re-...rn to her.

...Victor Fleming, the director, has ...ught the screen story with no ...all amount of atmosphere. One ...ene, carried, literally, to the scene of ...e camp, which is all realistically ...ne, is staged.

...ary Cooper and Miss Velez give ...ost eloquent accounts of themselves, ...ving more intimate scenes reveal-...g heretofore unsuspected ...ower. The work of each is com-...mendable to the best portrayals in ...eir respective careers, and ...ould win for them greater fol-...wings.

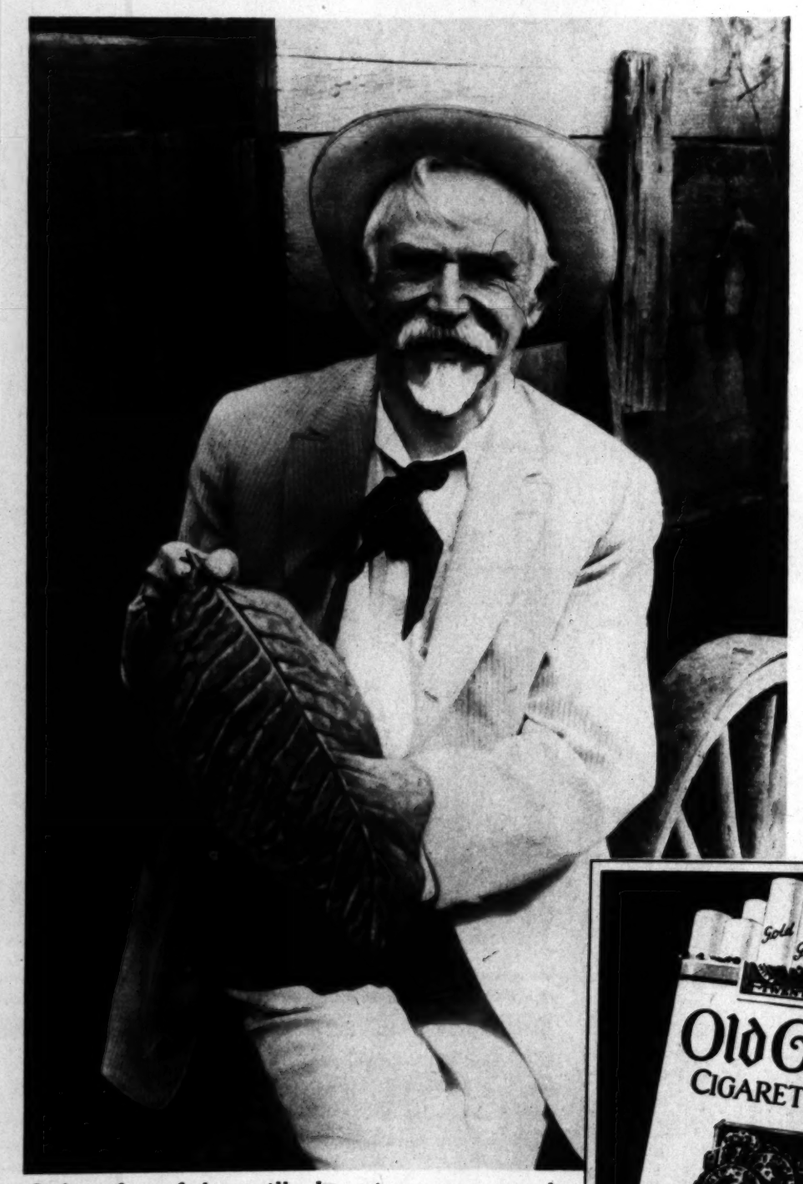
...Louis Wolheim plays the role of ...per's mountain com-...nion, Constantine Romanoff ...s father. Both are amusing and ...ve most commendable perform-...nces. Others in the cast are ...ichael Vavitch, Ann Brody, Rus-...ell Colombo, George Rigas and ...ustina Lopez.

..."The Wolf Song" is an adapta-...n by John Farrow of Harvey ...Fergusson's novel of the same ...me, but it is apparent, even to ...ose who have not read the book, ...at much has been cut from the ...ory.

...It is a Paramount production.

"Yes, Suh!

. . . . it's the Heart-Leaves that are kind to yo' Throat"



Only a few of these silky beauties grow on each tobacco plant . . . that's the kind OLD GOLD *buys.*

"Down here in my country, where the fine cigarette tobacco grows, every planter knows what keeps the coughs out of the carloads.

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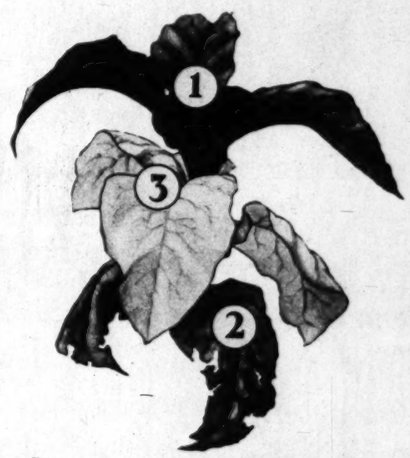
"OLD GOLD buys the *heart-leaves.* Just a few golden beauties from the heart of each plant. That's how OLD GOLDS get their *'honey-like smoothness.'* That's why you can smoke them mornin', noon and night."

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Gloria M Vanderbilt



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FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Motor Out

any week day; not open Sundays. Drive east from Los Angeles via fragrant orange-

[Sunday, January 27, 1929

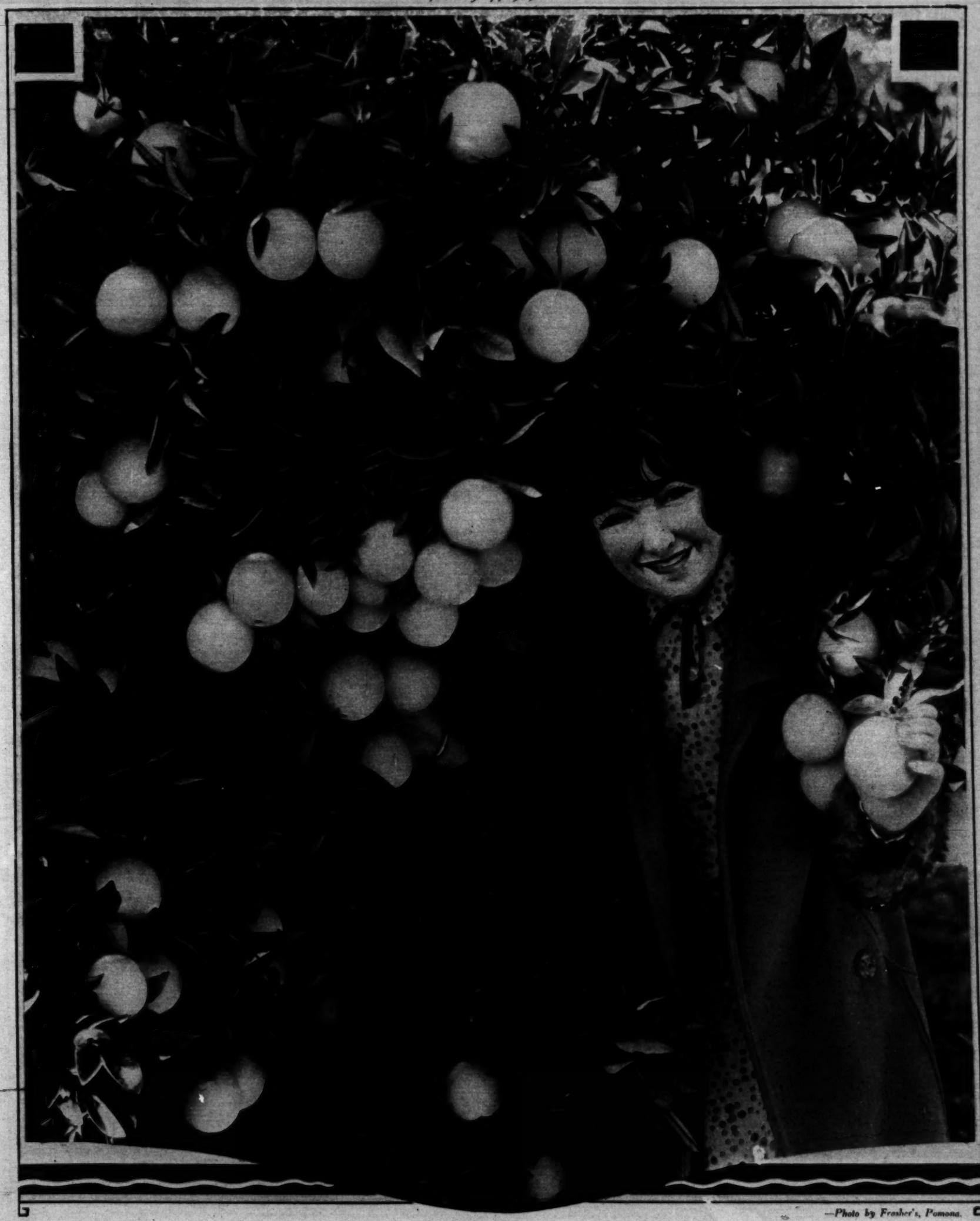
Los Angeles Times

SUMMER SHADE TREES FOR CALIFORNIA

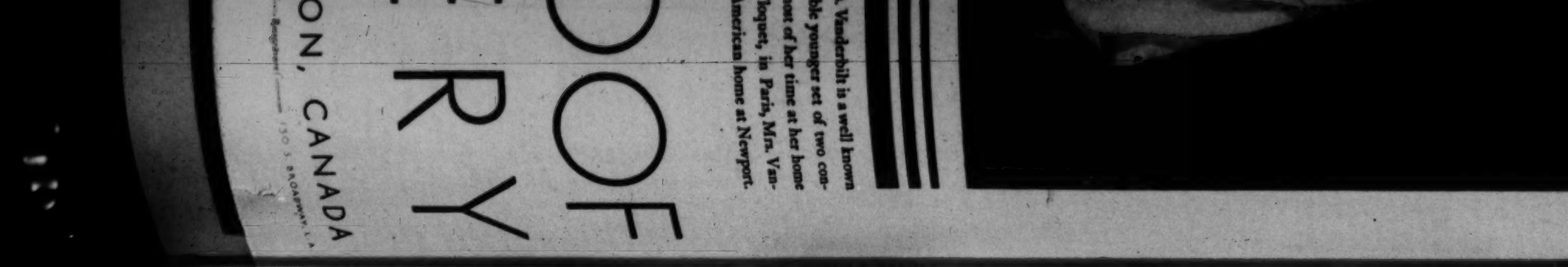
By John A. Armstrong

Evergreen trees are much more widely planted in California than deciduous trees, which lose their leaves

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
January 27, 1929



—Photo by Fresher's, Pomona.



SUMMER SHADE TREES FOR CALIFORNIA

By JOHN A. ARMSTRONG

Evergreen trees are much more widely planted in California than deciduous trees, which lose their leaves in the winter. This is as it should be, because green foliage never becomes monotonous, and since we can grow so many fine, broad-leaved evergreen trees in our climate, we should take advantage of the situation.

However, there are many locations where deciduous trees are preferable. Trees that shed their foliage in the winter add a changing beauty to the landscape with their bursting bright green buds in the spring; they provide canopies of foliage for shade in the heat of the summer, and at the same time they allow full play for the sunshine which we enjoy so much in winter months.

Our Most Adaptable Deciduous Tree

The one tree of this kind which is more widely planted than all others, and rightly so, is the European Sycamore (Platanus orientalis), sometimes called Oriental Plane or London Plane. The vigor, rapidity of growth, handsome maple-like leaves and ability to grow under nearly all climatic and soil conditions make it one of the most valuable trees that we can plant. It is excellent for street or yard planting, anywhere from the sea-coast to the desert. It is resistant to insect pests, will grow rather large in time, but can easily be pruned to any desired size or shape. In Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, sycamores have been planted in front of the bandstand and cut off flat on top, to make a level roof of foliage only about four feet thick.

The California Sycamore (Platanus racemosa), the native species of our foothill canyons, is somewhat less symmetrical and more picturesque, with deeper-cut leaves which take on a brighter color in the fall, and mottled white and gray bark.

Easily Grown Trees

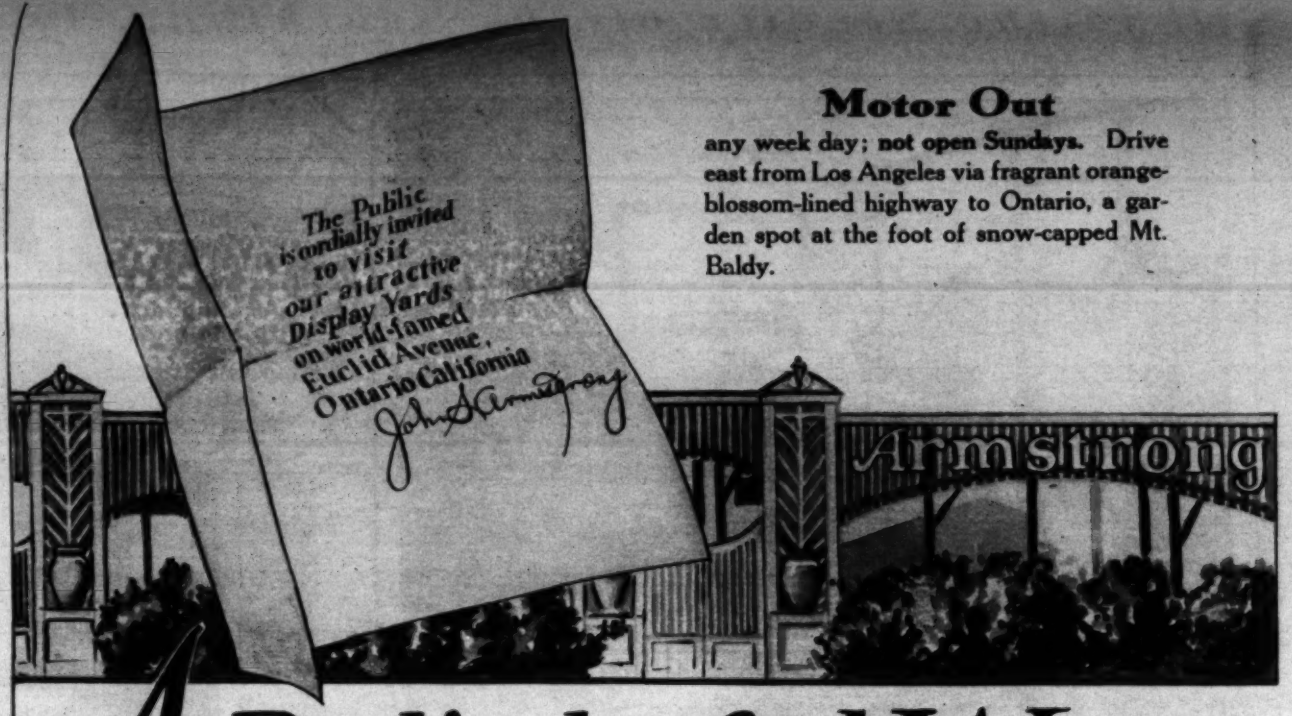
Other shade trees of this type are the well-known poplar, which may be had in either tall or spreading varieties; the fast-growing, large-foliaged mulberries; and the dense symmetrical Texas umbrella. For the dry desert sections, all of these are good, along with the black locust and the Chinese elm, both of which will grow under the harshest conditions, for heat, cold, alkali and drouth do not bother them. The Chinese elm (Ulmus pumila) is a rather remarkable tree and has received much publicity since it was introduced into this country several years ago. It will grow and thrive anywhere from the Canadian Northwest to tropical Mexico, and temperatures below zero or above 110° have no effect upon its well-being. However, for the milder climates of California, there are much better trees available, since the foliage is rather small and sparse. Arizona ash is a better tree for all but desert sections in California, and the American elm is much preferable, for it grows into a majestic specimen.

Some Eastern Favorites

Other hardy deciduous trees which do well in our state, but which are smaller, slower-growing trees, are the silver (or soft) maple, the white birch, and the sweet gum (Liquidambar). This latter tree has beautiful maple-like leaves which assume a gorgeous crimson color in fall and early winter. The Tree of Heaven (Ailanthus glandulosa) is another large tree of luxuriant appearance which does well here, and if cut down it sends up many sprouts from the roots, making a thick screen. The Japanese pagoda tree (Sophora japonica) is a handsome tree with long, slender branchlets and delicate leaflets bearing twelve-inch racemes of cream-colored, pea-shaped flowers.

The Interesting Coral Tree

A deciduous tree which is decidedly out of the ordinary, is the coral tree (Erythrina Crista-galli) from Brazil, where it is used to shade coffee plantations. It develops a short, stout trunk from which many short branches shoot out in spring, and on the branches the glorious crimson butterfly-like flowers appear in great numbers in summer. These branches usually die back each winter after blooming. The tree likes a sunny open situation, but does not stand much frost. Another variety, Erythrina humeana, makes a larger tree with smaller flowers but even more of them. Everyone who has an Erythrina on their place will be kept busy displaying it to admiring visitors when it is in bloom, for it is indeed a very showy sight.



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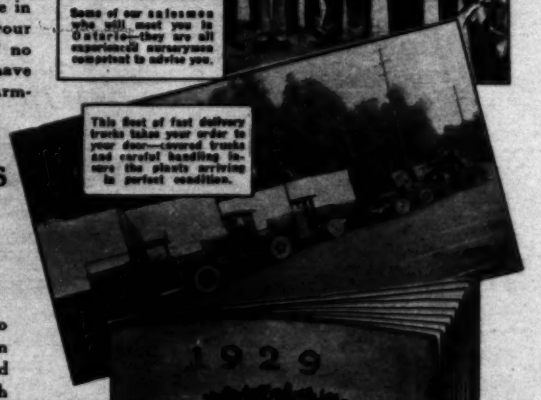
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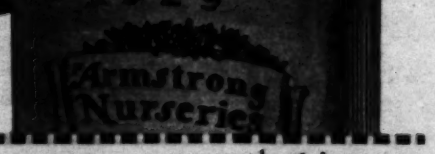
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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929.

Plenty of Color Is Welcome in the Winter Garden

By Frances Duncan



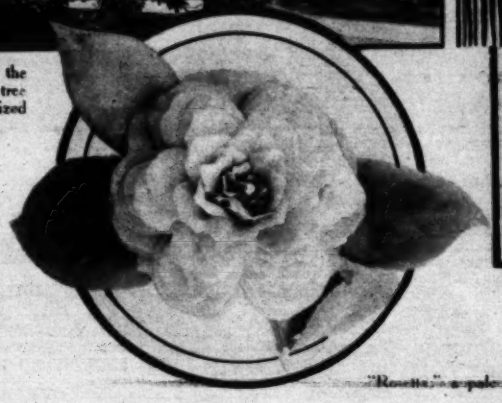
Magnolia grandiflora grows with ease in the Southland. It makes an excellent avenue tree and is effective on the lawn—but a good-sized lawn is called for.



Camellias are being grown successfully by California nurserymen. This fine specimen of the snow-white "Purity" was grown at the Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario.



A pleasing and colorful combination this at Lamanda Park—snowballs, flowering Japanese peach and quince, with a background of palms and eucalypti.



"Rosetta," a pale shell-pink camellia grown by Armstrong.

IN THE brilliant sunshine of midsummer, coolness and shade are the things most desired and most appreciated either by the gardener himself or by his visitors. But in the occasional dull days, the mornings when the haze of smudge-pots may hang in the air, when even California skies are clouded, it is then that color in the garden is a delight.

Back East, the spring garden begins in late February, but in Southern California the new calendar is hardly hung on the wall before the spring blossoming has commenced—freesias, snowflakes, ranunculus, tulips are all out early, and whoever really sets himself to make a spring garden finds he can have color and blossoming from January on.

Among the evergreen shrubs are many notable colorists. The ericas are particularly noticeable. Most frequently planted is Erica Melanthera, which is fairly tall growing, reaching eight or ten feet, which transplants easily and which from December until late March is completely covered with the tiny old-rose flowers. Especially effective is this erica near plantations of conifers, which it lights up wonderfully; it is also good for planting near the porch or against the house foundations. Persoluta rosea is not so free blooming nor quite so easy to transplant, but is very lovely in color, being more definitely rose in tint. Very gay are the dwarf soris such as Pres. Felix Faure, which is a brilliant rose-color, approaching cerise, and the red-coral hyalina; then there is the "Spanish Heather," E. lusitanica, which shows like a snowdrift from February to late March, and E. translucens, rose-colored, which continues to bloom throughout the winter and is one of the most notable of the lovely group. This variety does not grow as tall as persoluta or as E. melanthera—about four feet is the height it reaches easily.

There are few more charming combinations in the spring garden than that of the Genista fragrans, known also as Cytisus racemosa, the sweet broom of the Canary Islands, and at its feet the white flowering Chinese lilies and the earliest irises. This genista is well known in the East as a pot plant which is seen in the florists' windows during the winter and at Easter, and it gives the visitor a most delightful experience of our Californian luxuriance of plant life to see this treasured hothouse beauty growing cheerfully with very little care, for like all genistas, G. fragrans endures heat and drought with serenity. The Scotch broom and the Spanish broom, genista scoparius and genista hispanica, are a joy in the landscape. A Pasadena gardener has made a charming hedge of the Spanish broom and clips it back rigorously after most of its golden beauty is past.

Daphne odorata is a lovely little plant, evergreen, fragrant, and covered with its delicate rose-bloom. In fact, most of the early flowering plants are delicate; one has the gorgeous reds and crimsons later. Back East one saw occasionally a daphne mezereum, with rose-colored flowers as close to the branches as the flowers on the red-bud, and also a pale lavender Japanese sort, Daphne Genkwa, which I have not seen out here.

Berberis aquifolium keeps its shining holly-like leaves all winter and its yellow flowers appear almost with the new calendar. The plant endures drought well, but with moisture its foliage is better.

There is no reason why the azalea mollis should not be more widely grown. Near the coast, where the air has a little moisture, it should succeed admirably, and it blooms very early.

Spireas, which in the East bloom in March (S. Thunbergii), here bloom earlier. Most brilliant of the early shrubs is the old favorite, Cydonia japonica—the "japonica" of the old gardens—a midwinter beauty here.

Among the vines, beside the wealth of roses which bloom moderately throughout the winter, there is the brilliant Bignonia venusta, which bears its golden flowers profusely from December on through the winter, and the gorgeous Bougainvillea, which is in bloom now and is quite able unaided to illumine any garden.

One of the most distinguished of the winter flowering evergreen shrubs is the Camellia japonica. In South Carolina, where are many fine specimens, this plant does best in the open sunshine and grown in ordinary garden soil. Here, the climate not being so moist, it seems to do better when planted on the north side of the house and screened from the sunshine to some extent. The camellia has always been an aristocratic beauty, not easy to reproduce, but it will grow, both from seeds and cuttings; the seeds, however, take a long time to germinate.

Formerly, these were imported from France, but California growers are now growing them successfully. Many years ago, in this country there was for the camellia the same demand that there is here now for the orchid, and several commercial houses in the East, notably Berckmans in Georgia and the Parsons Nursery on Long Island, had great houses of camellias. It was the fashionable flower and was grown in many named varieties. The name, "Camellia," by the way, derives not from Dumas's heroine but from a botanist, Kamel, or, as he latinized it, Camellus. The Camellias have a humble, though very attractive, relative in the tea-plant.

Deciduous Trees

In transplanting, or in setting out deciduous trees and shrubs which come to the house in the nurseryman's bale or bundle, the bare roots packed in moss, the first proceeding is to take the package to a sheltered place away from wind and sun. Next, unpack carefully; cut smoothly any broken roots and with a sharp knife shorten the roots a little. If both stems and branches and roots seem dry, cover the whole plant with moist earth and let it stay under this reviving blanket for two or three days. This, however, is not often necessary. If you are not ready to plant out, then "heel in"; that is, dig a trench wide enough and as long as is necessary and in this place the shrubs, as close as may be, and cover well with earth. Good gardeners are always as careful of unprotected roots as a mother is of taking a very young baby out into a rough wind. Nothing does more speedy damage to a plant than wind on its roots.

When Plants Are "Balled"

Do not pull about and let the "ball" scrape over the ground, for this bruises the fine feeding roots. Instead, lift it carefully. Usually the plants are burlapped as well as balled. In this case the hole should be dug amply deep and wide, and the plant, burlap and all, set in it. The plant should stand a little below where it stood in the nursery row. Fill in with soil until partly full, then pour in water and let settle. When this is accomplished loosen the burlap, spread it out a little and fill in closely with soil. Never put manure in the hole when planting. After the soil is well firmed down, make a depressed basin about the young plant so that, when irrigating is done, the water will stand about it long enough to soak in thoroughly. This business of the depressed basin about newly-planted stock is a California practice which the newcomer should adopt as speedily as possible, both for the good of his garden and for the consequent serenity of his soul.



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SANTA ANA.—Raising and marketing 800 turkeys on a Santa Ana farm has little, declares Mrs. C. W. Hoefer, who, as Dorothy Deane, was once horsewoman, automobile racer, flyer, swimmer, skater, comedienne, "stunt double," and transcontinental [illegible]

A Rancher's Success

(Continued from Page Twelve)

to be worked in as soon as possible.

Fall or early winter irrigation when the rains are delayed, subsoiling when the need is apparent and the use of the soil's laboratory service to determine fertilization and irrigation needs have brought this grove into a high state of production.

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All in the Service of the Southland Poultry-Keeper

(Illustrating Article by Chandos B. Castle)

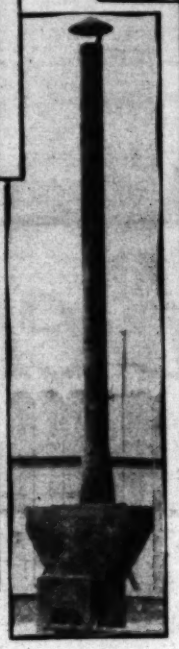




Dissection room of the Los Angeles Pathological Laboratory, with Dr. L. E. Pike wielding the scalpel. Southland poultrymen bring in victims of disease for diagnosis and take away expert advice.



This view of one of the main rooms at the Poultry Pathological Laboratory in Los Angeles gives an idea of the elaborate equipment necessary for safeguarding the health of Southern California's fowls. The picture shows Dr. E. E. Jones, a member of the staff, making a test.





Tests for bacillary white diarrhea take up a good part of the time at the laboratory. Dr. H. W. Graybill, director of the enterprise, is the man in the background.

Exterior of the laboratory, which is at 1451 Mirasol Street, Los Angeles.

Disposal of dissected fowls is achieved in the laboratory yard through the use of this gas-burning incinerator.

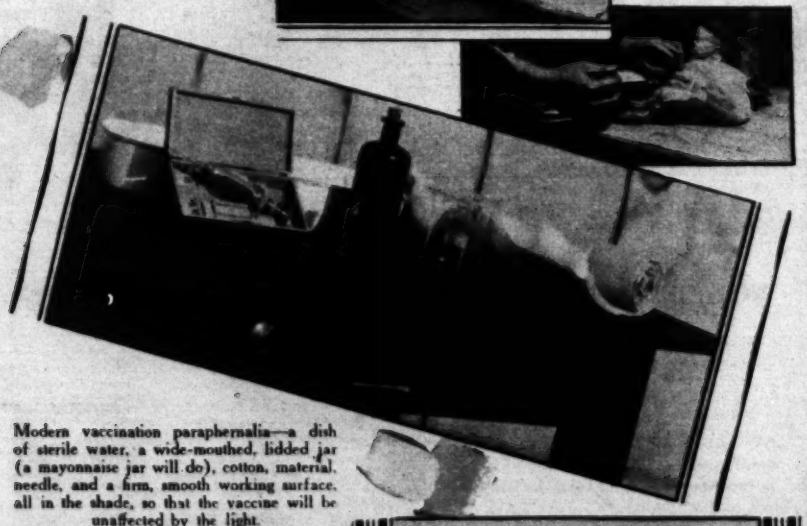


Experts demonstrate vaccination. The "hypo" needle is filled from a wide-mouthed container, preferably wider than that shown in the picture.



Feathers are swabbed with wet cotton so that they will lie flat. Then they can be spread and will stay put during the operation.

Below—Pinching up the skin and applying the needle requires quite a little skill and nicety.



Modern vaccination paraphernalia—a dish of sterile water, a wide-mouthed, lidded jar (a mayonnaise jar will do), cotton, material, needle, and a firm, smooth working surface, all in the shade, so that the vaccine will be unaffected by the light.





Poultry-house where a few birds, or "cases," are kept for experimental purposes. The practical poultryman will be interested in the muslin screen, which, by a "twist of the wrist," can be changed from a "shade maker" and "storm protector" to a "sun admitter."



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Plenty of Color Is Welcome in the Winter Garden

By Frances Duncan

Camellias are being grown successfully by California nurserymen. This fine specimen of the snow-white "Purity" was grown at the Armstrong

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929.

Let's Be Sensible About the Boulder Dam!

Facts Versus Fiction and Fraud in Relation to the Gigantic Colorado River Project—What the Dam Will and Will Not Do for the Agriculture of the Southwest

By George P. Clements, M. D.
Manager, Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

WHEN President Coolidge signed the Swing-Johnson bill, the way was finally cleared for one of the greatest flood-control projects in history, and for the beginning of the economic development of the Colorado River. The ever-present specter of the uncontrolled waters of this turbulent stream received its first notice to vacate the crop lands of the Imperial, Palo Verde and Yuma valleys, and these rich agricultural areas were able to look forward without fear to a future full of promise.

Of all the parts of the Boulder dam area, it is the established agricultural sections now watered by the Colorado that are most affected by the epochal project that now awaits the full acceptance of the States in the Santa Fe compact. The influence of the changing Colorado River situation will be seen in a stabilization of land values, in the reorganization of agricultural credits and in an incentive to plan for the future. These changes will not come to full fruition until the ultimate removal of flood menace with the completion of Boulder dam, but the psychological effect of the recent legislation has already been felt.

The Southwest owes a great debt to the Imperial Valley. We must never forget that it was the battleground upon which the Swing-Johnson bill was fought. For eleven years the flood menace to Imperial Valley was the political bugbear freely exposed to the American public as a means of securing the passage of the Swing-Johnson bill. This was justifiable, perhaps, but it unquestionably worked a hardship on the valley during the years while the problem of the Colorado River was before the nation. The danger of flood waters was real, but the impression conveyed by the political controversy was often of a distinctly different character from that actually involved in the situation.

A CHANCE TO BREATHE

The cost of flood protection has been a matter of moment to the valley. Here has been the real burden on the valley lands. But the end of the annual expenditures which have been necessary to give such protection is at last in sight. True, dikes and levees will have to be maintained during the years of the dam's construction and even to a certain extent thereafter, but available money can now be spent more advantagously and more economically with a definite program for the future.

Those who have been in close touch with the Imperial Valley during recent years know that the productive value of lands in that section is indicated not by their sales price, but by the figure at which they have been leased to tenants. It is noticeable that these rentals have been two or three times as high as their sales price would seem to warrant. The vegetable producer and the dairyman have been willing to pay a substantial rent because they know the ability of the land to make a commensurate return on high rentals. And with conditions as they have been in the past several years, the lessee has felt that tenancy was most economical—that it did not involve the uncertainity which would come with an outright purchase of land.

The record of Imperial Valley lands is one which obviously places a real agricultural value upon them, but the unsettled conditions of the past decade have made it difficult to successfully offer them at a fair price. In other words, the value has always been there; but now the time has come when the price can begin to be adjusted to agricultural values such as are established by true production possibilities.

One bad situation that has grown out of the unstable economic status of Imperial Valley in recent years has been the difficulty of securing adequate agricultural credit. As a result of this, the financing of crops by eastern rather than local capital has increased to a marked degree. This is especially true in the vegetable industry. Eastern receivers have financed the cantaloupe and lettuce deals very heavily, and the uneconomic feature of such a situation can be easily understood. The stabilization of land values will no doubt help to rectify this condition. With the land again established as good security, the necessity of crop financing with eastern capital will be minimized.

From a strictly cultural standpoint, the control of the river means much. No doubt a great many of the troubles now encountered with the silt-impregnated waters used for irrigation will be eliminated with the building of the Boulder dam. Fluctuation in water supply should no longer be experienced after the dam is built and crops can be planned with the assurance that their full needs can be met.

It is for such reasons that we feel that the greatest immediate influence of the history-making Colorado River project will be noted in the established agricultural areas served by the river. Already, a psychological influence has been manifest. After all, too, these valleys are entitled to the full benefits of the giant undertaking as they have borne the brunt of the battle that has been waged to make it possible.

Aside from the benefits accruing to the established agricultural areas, however, we should consider what may and may not be expected to happen in an agricultural way in other districts when the dam is finished some ten to fifteen years from now. An influence in other lines of activity in the Southwest may be expected, and even during the construction period certain areas will receive commercial impetus.



THOSE LOOSE CLAIMS

The complexity of the entire Colorado River problem, and the maze of misinformation about it that has been spread through print and word of mouth, has resulted in some pretty loose claims for the agricultural benefits of the Boulder dam. While the passage of the bill for the project was a great economic victory for the Southwest, there is danger that its importance to agriculture, great as that is, will be overestimated. Our attitude toward the project must be one of sincerity, guided by facts and not by suppositions as to its scope. We must develop absolute knowledge of the limitations as well as the possibilities that are before us.

Since the passage of the bill, the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, as well as other agencies of the kind, has been swamped with inquiries regarding the project. The inquiries we at the Chamber of Commerce have received indicate, first, that there is a misconception generally as to the true object of the project and, second, absolute lack of knowledge of its scope as affecting agriculture.

It seems to be the prevailing idea that Boulder dam is another irrigation project such as has been known to the West during the past several decades, while its true purpose as far as agricultural waters are concerned, is to insure permanent control of the Colorado River and thereby to relieve existing irrigation projects of flood danger and heavy costs for flood protection.

The Boulder dam, then, will not be in itself in any sense an irrigation project, nor will it directly irrigate an acre of land. It is the flood-control feature only that touches agriculture, first in the established agricultural areas, as outlined above, and, second, in relation to the ultimate development of certain lands below the 645-foot level of the Colorado River—subsequent to the control of the stream by the dam.

These lands, as established by the Reclamation Service, United States Department of Interior, and published in Senate Document 142, are named in the table on this page.

Accompanying this article is a map which was taken from Department of Interior survey. It shows the lands possible of irrigation subsequent to the control of the river.

But the mere fact that these lands are possible of irrigation by reason of the level at which they lie is not sufficient to afford a basis for judging of their agricultural worth, or their value. They have never been accurately surveyed by an authoritative agency to ascertain their agricultural fitness as to soil, nor has there been any study of weather conditions to determine climatic adaptations and crop range.

Likewise, all of the necessary steps and expenditures looking toward the ultimate development of these lands should be thoroughly understood. In the first place, such lands as have been designated as irrigable from the river by gravity, or by

In other words, any one contemplating irrigation works, cannot be brought under irrigation until after the completion of Boulder dam. The control of the river thus secured will make possible the building of diversion dams at certain points on the stream and from these dams can be built canals to water such lands in the designated areas as are agriculturally fit. Before these secondary projects can be put underway, however, it will be necessary for land owners to bond each acre at from $50 to $100 to provide for the construction of both diversion dams and canals.

In other works, any one contemplating the purchase of land known to be irrigable under the dam must remember that the investment must necessarily be carried over a period of years and that with the bonding and other costs, the price of such lands at the time the water is brought to them will practically equal their productive worth as fixed by the type of crop that tentative surveys show can be produced on them.

"PIE" FOR PROMOTERS

Unfortunately, we have a type of promoter who is so unscrupulous as to use glib references to the dam bill as his stock in trade in selling lands which by no stretch of imagination can ever be watered by the Colorado River. It is the activities of this type of operator which threaten to make of the tremendous Southwest project not only a great economic asset but a weapon for evil.

Already, the inquiries received by our organization show that a great deal of worthless land has been unloaded on the public. Also, lands of agricultural value in sections not influenced by Boulder dam have been sold on the strength of the recent legislation. All of this comes from the lack of authoritative information, and the efforts that the Los Angeles Times has made to acquaint the public with the true situation is a commentary on that newspaper's devotion to the welfare of Southern California.

Any land that is not designated as irrigable by the reclamation service should be investigated most carefully if offered with Boulder dam as a "talking point." Nine chances out of ten, it is worthless from an agricultural standpoint and even if adapted to agriculture, would prove to be expensive property by the time it could be brought under cultivation. We know that with the generation of electric power at the dam, some lands which have a water supply somewhere underground might possibly be developed at some future time when the high cost of such development is justified. But we also know that there has been no survey of an official nature to determine the location of these lands, nor the quantity nor the permanency of their underground water supplies. So any claims for lands that are offered as possible of irrigation by pumping should be carefully investigated.

The present activities of the unscrupulous land promoters are largely confined to that great arid and broken section lying at the extreme eastern side of Imperial county, between the present Irrigation District boundary and the Colorado River, and to what is known roughly as the Chocolate Mountain area. A small part of this land in the Imperial Valley proper may come under irrigation with the completion of the All-American Canal and the building of the proposed new High Line. But the greater part of the area is mountainous and not even worth the few cents an acre that is being asked for it.

Another section that is being exploited is in the Mojave Desert, notably the great arid plateau comprising the northeast corner of San Bernandino county. This plateau lies at an average of 2000 feet above sea-level (making it a strictly temperate crop zone) and as the dam is being built at the 645-foot level on the river, gravity supply is out of the question, unless some one happily discovers a way to make water run uphill. It is almost entirely broken land, and comprises little area adapted to agriculture even in the most limited form. The only possible chance of any of it being used is through the development of underground sources of water, and these, as we have said before, have never been officially determined.

Lands possible of irrigation upon the completion of Boulder dam and subsequent irrigation works are of three classifications as to ownership. There are Indian lands, not available to the general public; private lands, which must be carefully checked as to their agricultural worth and the cost of placing them in production, and government lands, all of which have been withdrawn from entry until the control of the river will make them available for occupation. When Uncle Sam's lands are opened, the ex-service man will have prior filing charges for a short period. The actual facts concerning the control of the Colorado River, the first step of which is Boulder dam, are a matter of public record, and as such are of major importance to the whole Southwest. These facts are available to the general public and are sufficiently convincing to guide public thought both as to the economic value and the economic limitations of time and scope of the Boulder dam project. Any misinterpretation, then, either through ignorance or design, will have a retarding effect on the economic progress of the whole section. And in speaking of the Southwest, we encompass all seven States participating in the fruits of victory in Boulder dam.

Location—	Irrigated 1929 Gravity	Future Additional Possible Gravity	Pump	Total Ultimate
UNITED STATES				
Above Laguna Dam				
Cottonwood Island	.....	1.000	3.000	4.000
Mohave Valley	.....	24.000	3.000	27.000
Chemehuevis Valley	.....	4.000	.....	4.000
Parker Project	4.000	100.000	6.000	110.000
Palo Verde Valley	35.000	43.000	.....	78.000
Palo Verde Mesa	.....	.....	18.000	18.000
Chuckawalla Valley	.....	.....	44.000	44.000
Cibola	.....	16.000	.....	16.000
Isolated tracts	.....	1.000	3.000	4.000
Total above Laguna Dam	39.000	189.000	77.000	305.000
Below Laguna Dam				
A & B Yuma Project	54.000	15.000	61.000	130.000
1: Imperial District	415.000	100.000	.....	515.000
Imperial Extensions:				
2 & 8: East Mesa	.....	124.000	36.000	160.000
4: Dos Palmas	.....	5.000	.....	5.000
5 & 9: Coachella Valley	.....	72.000	.....	72.000
6 & 10: West Side	.....	10.000	23.000	33.000
Total below Laguna Dam	469.000	326.000	120.000	915.000
Total United States	508.000	515.000	197.000	1.220.000

All in the Service of the Southland Poultry-Keeper

(Illustrating Article by Chandos B. Castle)



Director room of the Los Angeles Pathological Laboratory with D. L. E. Pa. welded the scarlet Scotland poultrymen being in victims o disease for decades

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Girl Movie Double Now Turkey Raiser

SANTA ANA.—Raising and marketing 500 turkeys on a Santa Ana farm has its thrills, declares Mrs. C. W. Hoefer, who, as Dorothy Deane, was once horsewoman, automobile racer, flyer, swimmer, skater, movie "stunt double," and transcontinental hiker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoefer have been farming at their present residence for five years, and specialize on Bronze turkeys. They also have a goodly flock of Rhode Island Red fowls, as well as a "little zoo" composed of three dogs, seven cats, two canaries, a pair of peafowls, and a small flock of guinea fowls.

They secure turkey eggs from the Adelanto district, and have them "custom hatched." From 1000 eggs they raised 500 fowls to market size, and consider this a fair percentage, considering the fact that the turkey is slightly more "difficult" than other baby birds during its infancy.

Cow Test Report Given

The December report of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Dairy Cow Competition shows the following leaders: Purebred heifers, Pottenger Dairy, Monrovia, 59.9 pounds butter fat; Wayside Farms No. 1, Saugus, 57.4. Grade heifers, Adohr Stock Farms, Reseda, 68.2; Adohr, 68.1. Purebred cows, Frampton Bros., Artesia, 108.4; Wayside Farms No. 1, 106.8. Grade cows, Adohr Stock Farms, 111.5; Adohr, 110.6. Best five cows in purebred herds of fifty or less, Frampton Bros., 459.5; Pottenger Dairy, 323.5. Best five cows in pure-bred herds of fifty-one or more, Adohr, 407.3 Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo, 448.1 (reduced 10 per cent for three-time milking.) Best five cows in grade herds of forty-five or less, S. W. Boegema, Norwalk, 349.5; H. E. Boring, Venice, 296.9. Best five cows in grade herds of forty-six to seventy head, J. H. Vandermeer, Hynes, 431.1; Arie de Graaf, Hynes, 391.7. Best five cows in grade herds of 71 to 110 head, Pete Becaart, Clearwater, 391.2; G. O. Wagner, Hynes, 378.8. Best five cows in grade herds of 111 to 250 head, Brentwood Dairy, Venice, 379.5; V. Del Fante, Van Nuys, 375.8. Best five cows in grade herds of 251 or more, Adohr, 512.3; Arden Dairy, El Monte, 418.2. The number of herds under test was ninety-seven, totalling 10,430 cows, of which 9095 were tested. The average milk per cow was 803.6, and the average fat per cow, 32.2. Cows which tested forty or more pounds of fat totalled 3527. The honor roll of cows testing 2.7 pounds of butter fat on testing day included forty-five individuals.

On the Air

The following radio program for the week beginning January 28 will be given daily at noon under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI:

January 28—"The Development of a Profitable Dairy Herd," by W. R. Harriman, superintendent, Los Angeles County Farm.

January 29.—"Grapefruit," by H. R. Wellman and E. W. Braun, University of California.

January 30.—"Our Changing Appetites Make New Market Demands," by Paul K. Wilson, fruit and vegetable standardization expert, Los Angeles county horticultural commissioner's office.

January 31.—"Forestry in Relation to Agriculture," by Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry, University of California.

February 1.—"The Influence of Land Settlement on the Agriculture of Southern California," by Ross Gast, agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

February 2—"Lessons from Walnut Cost Studies," by M. H. Kimball assistant farm adviser Los Angeles county.

Want Ads

CONTINUED

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PERSONAL STATIONERY—200 sheets, 100 envelopes, name and address printed, $1 postpaid. CLYDE WILLIAMS, Personal Stationer, 521-a Vernon Avenue, Venice, Calif.

A Rancher's Success

(Continued from Page Twelve)

to be worked in as soon as possible.

Fall or early winter irrigation when the rains are delayed, subsoiling when the need is apparent and the use of the soil's laboratory service to determine fertilization and irrigation needs have brought this grove into a high state of production.

The orange trees planted on the fifty acres which were originally leased were grown by Mr. Thille's brother at Santa Paula, the buds being taken from trees of the highest production and in thrifty condition. The following year the tract was interplanted with locally grown trees. Indications are that these will come into production early and yield heavily. As winds and oranges do not go well together, we find cypress windbreaks planted where they will do the most good.

HE WANTS THE BEST

Mr. Thille feels that it does not pay to grow any but the very best quality product. He recently told the writer he would rather grow one large nut than two small ones, as it was better for the trees not to have such a strain put on them. The larger nut, he pointed out, is far easier to sell on the market, thereby returning more on the investment. Incidentally, it takes about thirty-two nuts of the largest sized Placentia to make a pound while nearly sixty of the average size are required. It is a real draft on the tree to produce the latter.

With all this in mind, Mr. Thille has pruned out in the top the old grove so that some sunshine can get in to the bare main limbs. Thus fruiting spurs are encouraged to develop. It has been found that the largest and best nuts are produced on the terminal buds, hence if a goodly lot of spurs are produced there will be a lot of buds of that character for quality nuts. Making the bare limbs on the inside of the tree yield crops will tend to increase tonnage also and with the heavy fertilization practiced this procedure should be continuous.

IN HIS "SPARE TIME"

It was as a recognition of Mr. Thille's knowledge of walnuts that he was selected as chairman of the walnut growers department of the Ventura County Farm Bureau and president of the Inter-County Walnut Growers' Department, which is an organization composed of the grower members in the southern counties of California. Departmentalizing the Farm Bureau has long been one of Mr. Thille's aims and he is now beginning to see some of his work along that line bearing fruit.

Mr. Thille served for some years as a director of the Farm Bureau and as president one term. He has never balked at work on various committees. He well fulfills the old adage that "a willing horse is worked hard," for it has been found by his friends that he will never take on a job without seeing it through. Membership in a service club and a lodge, directorships in oil and water companies and affiliation with various other organizations fill in any time he might have left. And yet he manages his walnut acreage with but a few men, two tractors and six head of stock. His recreation, it might be added, is aviation. This rancher bought the first privately owned plane in Ventura county.

Mr. Thille is keenly interested in co-operative marketing and is known for his constructive ideas in this direction.

Southland Garden

(Continued from Page Five)

the soil in the plot about eighteen inches deep.

"Double deck" spading is particularly desirable for spring operations, for it obviates the necessity of intensive soil preparation for the second planting of the short season crops, such as root and leaf vegetables. It helps with all plantings, however, for there has never been a case where the garden plot was too carefully prepared.

UNIVERSITY BULLETINS

One of our readers recently took us to task for not naming the source of a certain university bulletin that we recommended in the Southland Garden. When seeking these practical aids to growing, one should address "University of California, college of agriculture, Berkeley, California." The office of the Los Angeles county agricultural extension service, 230 Court street, Los Angeles, also has most of the university publications for distribution, as has the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 1151 South Broadway. Bulletins may be secured from the county farm advisers in the county seats of the southern counties.

Southland small farmers should also know that the University of California, college of agriculture, Berkeley, has correspondence courses on many subjects. Their poultry husbandry course is good, as is the one on floriculture. A great deal of practical information may be secured by enrolling in these courses. Address the college of agriculture, Berkeley, for full information.

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Will start you in the chicken raising and egg business, regardless of where you live—write for
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Persian Lily or
Alstroemeria
Orange-colored, lily-like flowers borne in clusters on stems two to four feet high. Showy spots on lower petals make this flower very attractive and fine for cutting. This plant prefers light shade in well-drained soil. Per root clump 25c

The
Southland Garden
and Small Farm Home
By Ben H. Cant

We broadcast on proper soil preparation again. After all, it is the initial preparation of the soil that determines the success of the vegetable garden. And the mechanical handling of the soil is what counts, not its
AN OLD SUBJECT
Yetmds, too, must be considered, and protection afforded avocado trees.
Type Type.
lents, Dorthea, Duke, Mortrop, Snell and

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY
Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.
Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

They're Busy Again!

SOUTHERN California's good name has been a target for unscrupulous exploiters ever since the rest of America "discovered" there was such a land of dreams as ours. The very publicity that this favored region has received has represented so much golden opportunity to gentry of easy conscience greedy for easy money. Most people of the East probably dream of living sooner of later in our Southland and that means they are about "half sold" on our lands before they ever get here. The high-pressure liars do the rest of the selling whenever the chance offers and thereby offset in distressing measure the favorable view the outside world has of us. Worthless desert lands that can never conceivably be watered are offered under the Southern California label, so to speak, and bought by hopeful, eager folk who think all land must be worth something just because it is in Southern California. Lands of perhaps an actual, although definitely limited, value for some purposes, are fraudulently represented to be ideal for crops that under suitable conditions bring notable returns. Visiting tourists, so enthused over our climate and the visible evidences of successful agriculture as to be willing to believe almost anything, are presented with fantastic reports of yield and return possibilities from various crops and pay preposterous prices for land that will never make good. Most of these victims go back east to knock the country, which, as they are likely to tell it, "took them in."

It is not at all surprising that the great news of the Boulder Dam project's approval by Washington should have been the signal for a wave of this kind of harmful activity. It is only natural that the gentry who fatten on questionable realty practices and actual fraud should see a glittering chance to cash in on the national publicity this greatest of agricultural and industrial engineering projects is receiving.

Some idea of the menace to Southern California's reputation and progress lying in such exploitation is conveyed in an article by Dr. George P. Clements in this issue of Farm and Orchard. Any need for comment by this writer on Dr. Clements's statements seems to be obviated, however, by the receipt of a letter from an Imperial Valley rancher who is deeply apprehensive over the possible effect of this shameless business on the future of that agricultural empire.

All honest-minded people in Southern California (says the rancher) should be interested in reports that many persons are being bilked out of money through the sale of worthless land purported to be in line for future benefit from the Boulder Dam. This is a serious matter and no amount of effort should be spared to save the victims from their disillusionment. Land schemes which defraud do incalculable harm not only to the actual investors but to adjacent territory that may be playing its legitimate part in production.

To hear the promotors quoted, one would get the idea there is no limit to the amount of land that will be benefited by the dam. Certainly there doesn't seem to be any land, however worthless, in San Diego, Riverside and Imperial counties for which benefits are not promised. It has become so bad that B. B. Smith, Federal Land Office Registrar, has repeatedly issued warnings to prospective land buyers.

Undoubedly Imperial and Coachella valleys will suffer most from this false advertising, for in both of these large areas there is much land that is not in use simply because it is impracticable to farm it There are vast acreages in both valleys that are still hopelessly desert and will in all probability remain so. The insidious part of the promotion propaganda is the fact that such land is being offered now not because it is irrigated or will produce anything, but because it "may be" irrigated with the completion of the dam years hence.

In a recent investigation of the records of real estate transactions in Imperial county, thirty-eight out of eighty represented sales of property entirely outside the irrigable area. It is understood that even parts of the Chocolate Mountains, lying at the north end of the valley and totally unfit for cultivation, have been included in land selling operations.

Just why people continue to eat "sucker bait," no one will ever quite know, but as they will do it, every legitimate means should be taken to protect them and incidentally the near-by legitimate property. If a man is willing to believe that all land lying generally in a locality is good enough to buy, when he has been stung he will quite as logically believe that every bit of the land about is equally as bad as that which he has purchased.

Thinking people in Imperial Valley are much distressed over a condition which, if it continues, will react most unfavorably toward the thousands of acres of excellent land in this region that are legitimate "buys." Ours is a country that needs to be broken up into smaller tracts with more intensive cultivation and it can ill afford to be made to suffer from schemes such as are now being foisted on the public.

In fact, the situation will react against the fair name of all Southern California, for that name holds much of charm and wonderment for eastern people. If they are bilked out of money in our Southland it will besmirch a reputation that all honest folk in our section have been trying to build up and maintain.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

Ontario.—Although the Chaffey Junior Farm Center Fair is held early in May, students of the agricultural classes in Chaffey Junior High School are already making elaborate plans for it. High school agricultural organizations from all parts of the State will be represented at the event. The fair organization this year is headed by Howard Hawkins.

Growers Invited

Anaheim.—The program of lectures scheduled for the citrus growers' short course here February 12 to 15 will include discussions on all the important problems pertaining to the growing of citrus fruits. Practical suggestions on irrigation methods, fertilizer practice, windbreak management, cultivation, cover crops, etc., will be presented by specialists. Charles Eygabroad, chairman of the arrangements committee, announces that the Anaheim High School auditorium has been secured for the four days. The daily programs will start at 9:30 in the morning and adjourn at 4 in the afternoon, allowing the grower plenty of time for chore work morning and afternoon. All growers are invited to attend.

Drivers Get 'Em

Holtville.—In the annual membership contest conducted by the truck drivers of the Milk Producers, fifty-two names were added to the roster of this co-operative enterprise and twelve old members rejoined. J. A. Peck won first prize, Mace Williams second and Virgil Richards third.

School for Growers

Pomona.—A citrus and walnut extension school will be held at the Y. M. C. A., Pomona, February 25 to 28, inclusive. The school will be under the auspices of the agricultural extension service of the University of California and the staff will be composed of teachers of the College of Agriculture. The first two days will be devoted to fundamentals applying to both citrus and walnuts. The school will be divided during the second two days into discussions for citrus and walnut growers, various practical problems being taken up.

Higher Fruit Payment

Upland.—A hundred thousand more dollars than for the previous year, payments made to members of the Mountain View Fruit association in this city totaled $404,224.57 for 1928. One reason for the increase is the addition of 204 acres to the association membership, but good prices and careful management helped, too, it is believed. E. H. Sanford was re-elected president, Earl Johnson manager, and E. B. Hardy secretary, at a recent meeting. Other officers are: G. B. Ford, vice-president; Dr. Ralph T. Smith, F. C. Eells, Paul F. Schowalter, H. S. Campbell and Ed Smith, directors.

Prunes "Cleaned Out"

Banning.—M. French Gilman, local manager of the California Prune and Apricot Association, received orders recently to ship out all the prunes remaining in the Banning warehouse. About three cars were sent out.

Citrus Paid Well

Tustin.—The average net returns paid to its citrus grower members in 1928 by the Tustin-Santa Ana Mutual Orange Growers' Association was $3.41 per field box, according to A. J. Theis, manager of that organization. The announcement was made at the recent annual meeting of the association, which was attended by 100 members and their families. The estimated shipment for 1929 from this house is 250 carloads. The officers of the association are H. A. Wassum, president; Wyckoff Hoxie, vice president; J. L. Bascom, secretary; A. J. Theis, manager, and R. G. Suttin and G. W. Rockefeller, directors.

Good Dairy Report

Riverside.—Of the 1804 cows in the thirty-six herds tested during December by the testers of the Riverside County Cow-testing Association, 560 produced over forty pounds of butter fat. The average milk production was 820 pounds, and the average of butter fat, 35.1 pounds. Patricia, a cow owned by Peter Schmidt, West Riverside, took high honors in the pure-bred class, making 2118 pounds of milk and 131.6 pounds of fat. The highest grade cow was Bess, owned by Rouff Brothers of Wineville, with 1801 pounds of milk and ninety pounds butter fat to her credit.

Cows Test Well

San Bernardino.—The report of the county cow-testing association for December shows that of the 2589 cows in the association, 2199 were tested and 749 were in the forty-pound class. During the month forty-seven nonprofit cows were culled.

How to Inarch

Buena Park. —An inarching demonstration was held recently at the grove of George Cole, local citrus grower, at which the extension service showed how citrus trees may be saved after being periodically girdled by gophers. Gophers have been quite active in the nearby hills this season and have caused considerable damage in some groves but if taken in time, such trees can be saved. Inarching consists of planting young sour seedlings near the base of the old tree and grafting the tops into the trunk just above the injury, but this process is only successful when the bark slips freely, according to the farm adviser. From one to four seedlings are used on each tree, the number depending on the size of the damaged tree and extent of the injury.

A Good Average

El Centro.—The cow-testing association in Imperial Valley has been in operation for six consecutive years. During that time the average number of cows tested per month has been 2385, with an average membership of seventy-four.

Fine Lemon Season

Pomona.—All of the Pomona Valley lemon packing-houses report an unusual demand and splendid prices for lemons this season. The prevalence of influenza throughout the country has greatly stimulated consumption. The foreign market has been cultivated, too, large shipments of lemons having gone to Japan from the Claremont packing-house, which reports a special demand from that country for lemons.

Roses in Demand

Beaumont.—The Hall-Forman Rose company of this district reports that it was more than 5000 short of being able to fill its orders last season. The company recently moved its rose gardens to a larger acreage between Beaumont and Redlands. The gardens are in charge of Robert Forman, who embarked on the enterprise a little over two years ago. He has leased fifteen acres and plans an additional five acres in a short time. It takes two years for plantings to mature to the sales point and much land is required.

Officers Chosen

Brawley.—At the recent annual meeting of the Imperial Grain Growers, George Butters was re-elected president, D. D. Brownell vice-president, J. L. Tucker, secretary and W. I. Green, T. B. Shank, L. A. Strieby, J. R. Snyder and G. D. Walker, directors.

Spinach Pack Soon

Porterville.—The Porterville plant of the Fred B. Neuhoff Cannery Company will handle the spinach pack from ninety acres of the farm of Herbert Hoover near Wasco, in addition to the harvest from 250 acres in this section this season. Registrations for work at the local cannery will start about February 1. Canning operating will start around February 10 or 15, according to Assistant Superintendent L. P. Bascom.

Calipatria.—On the E. J. Waddell ranch northwest of here, two tons of milo were harvested to the acre. On this same land a barley crop of twenty-six sacks to the acre was produced in the spring.

ROSE SALE
THIS ENTIRE WEEK—PLANT NOW
Hardy 2-year-old field-grown roses of first quality in all shades of red, pink, yellow and white. Value to $1.50 each. Extra Special at 35c each. $3.50 per dozen.
Yellow and Salmon Shades: Souv. de Claudius Pernet; Perle d'Or; Lolita Armour; Wm. F. Dreer; Marechal Niell; President Cherioux; Sunburst; Mme. E. Herriot; Sunstar; Padre; Golden Emblem
Red and Orange: Queen Alexandra; Lord Charlemont; Souv. Geo. Pernet; Sensation; Red Radiance; Rose Marie; Hadley; Mrs. Henry Bowles; Hoosier Beauty; Gen. McArthur; Black Prince; Edward Mawley
Pink Shades: Los Angeles; Maman Cochet, Pink; Mme. C. Testout; Pink Radiance; Mme. Cecile Brunner
White Shades: K. A. Victoria; Maman Cochet, white
35c Each
$3.50 per doz.
Parcel Post orders add 25c for packing and postage.
CLIMBING ROSES
Cl. Cecile Brunner, pink; Cl. Hadley, red; Duch. D'Auerstadt, yellow; Cl. Sunburst, yellow; Cl. Gen. McArthur, red; Cl. K. A. Victoria, white; Cl. Maman Cochet, pink; Cl. Hoosier Beauty, red
Gladiolus
Mary Pickford—Cream yellow; Mrs. J. A. Carbone—Rose; Dark Red—(New) deep red; Salmon Beauty—Blended salmon; Pink Wonder—(New) Pink; Elizabeth Taber—(New) blush pink; Milbrink—(New) Rose pink; Maiden Blush—(New) pink; Alice Tiplady—Orange-saffron; Le Marechal Foch—Rose pink; Pendleton—Pink blotched, red; Pola Negri—Yellow; Lily White—White; Virginia—Scarlet; Herada—Mauve; Ariss—(New) Orange; Souvenir—(New) yellow
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A complete assortment of Citrus and Deciduous trees. Hardy, well grown 2-year-old trees. We are listing a few of the best yielding varieties.
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Ventura Rancher's Success an Inspiration to Better Farming

By C. C. Staunton

CALIFORNIA can point to many a successful ranch business led Mr. Thille to branch out for himself. His two younger brothers readily fitted in on the "home place." He took a lease on a well-equipped sixty-five-acre planting of mature walnuts and eighty-five acres of farming land in the district in which he is at present farming, and these things he operated for five years. The

Laboratory Guards Health of Southern California Poultry

By Chandos B. Castle

ONE reason for the success of California producers must surely be the serious and scientific way in which they tackle their problems, whether these relate to avoidable loss, excellence of product or profitable marketing.

And California's poultrymen, in this respect, are little different from the orange growers, the lima bean men, or any other of these groups which have bent a co-operative oar when common difficulty was encountered.

This is by way of introduction to the Poultry Pathological Laboratory, at Los Angeles, one of the newer safeguards which have been thrown about the production of poultry products in this section of the country.

For a long time loss caused by avian disease was considered by poultrymen as something in the nature of a visitation of Providence, to be prayed against, or "cussed" against, or gambled against. If the poultryman's flock came through the season without notable loss due to disease, the owner considered himself lucky, and let it go at that. If the luck failed to hold, and the flock was depleted and the profit wiped out, then it was "just too bad."

But of late years, in the light of modern medical advance, the feeling began to grow that something should be done, especially along the line of prevention. If epidemics which affected the people of the earth could be in a measure controlled, why not also those scourges to which fowl flesh is heir? The question seemed a fair one. The need for the work having been established in the minds of the majority, the work itself was bound to develop. And when the start had been made, the evolution which brought about the pathological laboratory was rapid indeed.

Prior to 1927, the university station at Petaluma, and the general pathological laboratory of the State University at Berkeley, especially the latter, were being utilized by the poultrymen of the State to a considerable degree, birds being shipped in for diagnosis.

Poultrymen of Southern California found difficulties on the road. The distance to Berkeley was too great for the fullest benefit to be derived. Dead fowls arrived, all too frequently, in such a state of decomposition as to render diagnosis and advice impossible. The Berkeley "lab," glad to assist insofar as lay in its power found that it could not keep close "tab" on local situations as they arose, and so was limited in the help it could give.

LABORATORY OPENS

This was the problem which faced the Southland, then. The Farm Bureau "talked it up," and in surprisingly short time the ball was rolling. Official agencies, feed companies, and poultrymen all aided, and in April, 1927, the laboratory, spick and span in a new building, with new equipment, opened its doors at 1451 Mirasol street, Los Angeles, and started its worthy and ever-expanding service to the poultry world of Southern California, jointly operated by the Los Angeles County Livestock Department, the California State Department of Agriculture, the University of California and the Seven Southern Counties Farm Bureau.

The director is Dr. H. W. Graybill, graduate veterinarian who spent years with the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, at Washington, and with the Rockefeller Institute at Princeton (N. J.) At Princeton, Dr. Graybill did experimental work with poultry diseases, particularly blackhead of turkeys, and continued this experimentation for a time at the University of California in Berkeley. Assisting Dr. Graybill are Drs. E. E. Jones and L. E. Pike of the Los Angeles County Live-stock department, these two veterinarians dividing their time between the field and the laboratory. Miss Eleanor Ives, bacteriologist, and Miss Anna Liberty, technician, complete the staff. Drs. Pike and Jones confine their field investigations to Los Angeles county. Prior to the establishment of the "all Southern California" laboratory, the Los Angeles County Livestock department had discussed the establishment of a county laboratory, but when a greater scope was determined upon, threw its weight behind the larger institution.

The work of the laboratory, briefly summed up, is: Diagnosis, advice in controlling outbreaks of disease, and assistance in preventive measures. Prevention looms large on the program. For instance, the laboratory has assisted in putting before the poultry public the advantages of vaccination, inspecting flocks "before and after," to see that the condition of the birds is right at the time of vaccination, and that the results are what should be expected. Something of the magnitude of this single phase of the work may be conceived through figures. Last summer and fall, in the laboratory's territory, it is estimated that 250,000 pullets were vaccinated with the new chicken pox vaccine, developed by Dr. J. R. Beach of the University of California at Berkeley. A detailed record of the vaccination of 2500 turkeys was also kept. Incidentally, the laboratory officials declared in a recent report that the vaccine works exceedingly well on turkeys, that "birds over six pounds in weight, in good condition, suffered no serious systemic reaction," fed well, grew well, and put on flesh. Where the birds were not in good condition at the time of vaccination, serious reactions were noted. Birds already from chickenpox were vaccinated as an experiment, and "showed no ill effects from the vaccine," in some cases seeming to recover more quickly from the pox than those which were not vaccinated. The conclusion was that the value of the new vaccine in stopping the spread of the pox seems to be remarkable.

VACCINATION ADVICE

Apparently the important things to consider in connection with the use of the new chickenpox vaccine, the laboratory has concluded, are: That the birds should be in healthy condition when vaccinated, that four months is the best age at which to administer the treatment, and that it is advisable to feed some milk and bran about the time of the reaction, ten to twenty days after vaccination. Dr. Graybill declares that the "indications are that the new vaccine develops an immunity and that its use is justifiable."

At present little experimental work is done at the laboratory, lack of funds and assistance limiting the workers to practical lines. There is some need of experimental work here, it is thought, and expansion to meet the need will likely result. Co-operation with the University at Berkeley is carried on, as in the vaccination work,

Danger of Infection Among Baby Chicks

Success in raising baby chicks is dependent upon proper care and management. Readers are warned to exercise every sanitary precaution and beware of contaminated drinking water. Baby chicks must have a generous supply of pure water. Drinking vessels harbour germs and ordinary drinking water often becomes contaminated and may spread disease through your entire flock and cause the loss of half or two-thirds your hatch before you are aware. Don't wait until you lose half your chicks. Take the "stitch in time that saves nine." Remember that in every hatch there is the danger of some infected chicks — danger of diarrhea in some form and other loose bowel and intestinal troubles. Don't let a few chicks infect your entire flock. Give Walko Tablets in all drinking water for the first two weeks and you won't lose one chick where you lost dozens before. These letters prove it:

Mrs. Bradshaw's Remarkable Success in Raising Baby Chicks

"Dear Sir: I see reports of so many losing their little chicks, so I thought I would tell my experience. I used to lose a great many of the little downy fellows from bowel troubles, tried many remedies and was about discouraged. As a last resort I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 610, Waterloo, Iowa, for their Walco Tablets for use in the drinking water of baby chicks. I used two 50c packages, raised 300 White Wyandottes and never lost one or had one sick after using the Tablets and my chickens are larger and healthier than ever before. I have found this Company thoroughly reliable and always get the remedy by return mail." —Mrs. C. M. Bradshaw, Beaconsfield, Iowa.

Never Lost One After First Dose

Mrs. Ethel Rhoades, Shenandoah, Iowa, writes: "My first incubator chicks, when but a few days old, began to die by the dozens. I tried different remedies and was about discouraged with the chicken business. Finally I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Waterloo, Iowa, for a box of their Walko Tablets to be used in the drinking water for baby chicks. It's just the only thing to keep the chicks free from disease. We raised 700 thrifty, healthy chicks and never lost a single chick after the first dose."

You Run No Risk

We will send Walko Tablets entirely at our risk—postage prepaid—so you can see for yourself what a wonder-working remedy it is when used in the drinking water for baby chicks. So you can prove —as thousands have proven—that it will reduce your losses and double, treble, even quadruple your profits. Send 50c for a package of Walko Tablets (or $1.00 for extra large box)—give it in all drinking water and watch results. You'll find you won't lose one chick where you lost dozens before. It's a positive fact. You run no risk. We guarantee to refund your money promptly if you don't find it the greatest little chick saver you ever used. The Pioneer National Bank, the oldest and strongest bank in Waterloo, Iowa, stands back of our guarantee. For sale by all leading druggists and poultry supply dealers.

WALKER REMEDY CO., Dept. 610, Waterloo, Iowa. —(Adv.)

Hoover Has Another Title—Poultryman!

Herbert Hoover, poultryman! Worshipers of Her Majesty, the hen, have discovered recently that the president-elect of the United States of America is a member of their congregation, a real practical rancher, with 2500 laying hens.

The hens are residents of California, a special cause for enthusiasm on the part of the poultrymen of this State. The big Hoover Ranch in Kern county, jointly owned by Mr. Hoover and Ralph P. Merritt, of Sun-Maid raisin fame, is the home of the hens.

The ranch follows modern practice, replenishing stock each year with baby chicks from high-laying stock, culling carefully, and marketing eggs and broilers. The income from the poultry is no small item, even on so large and so diversified a ranch as that maintained by Mr. Hoover, and dirt farmers will agree that the soon-to-be Chief Executive showed good judgment in finding a place for poultry amid the grapes, cotton, alfalfa, potatoes, peaches, corn, melons, onions, spinach, sweet potatoes, apricots, and hogs which the big place includes.

"HOW I MADE $10,000 IN ONE YEAR WITH 4200 HENS"

Is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA —a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "in the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 170 pages, paper cover, $1.75 postpaid.

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December's Bounty

El Centro.—December saw over 800 cars of produce leave Imperial Valley. There were 579 cars of lettuce, 147 of peas, sixty-three of greens, twenty-five of grapefruit and two of cucumbers. W. E. Young of Calipatria shipped forty-nine cars of peas during the past season.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

Ontario.—Although the Chaffey Junior Farm Center Fair is held early in May, students of the agricultural classes in Chaffey Junior High School are already making elaborate plans for it. High cultural investors but to adjacent territory that may be bought its textile of that agricultural empire.

All honest-minded people in Southern California (says the rancher) should be interested in reports that many persons are being bilked out of money through the sale of worthless land purported to be in line for future benefit from the Boulder Dam. This is a serious matter and no amount of effort should be spared to save the victims from their disillusionment. Land schemes which defraud do incalculable harm not only to the actual investors but to adjacent territory that may be bought its textile

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are always welcomed.

Good dairy pasturage of intermediate farm and orchard land is available at reasonable rates in the Sunday newspaper.

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Farm and Orchard Magazine

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All work and no play generally makes a grouch.

The Southland Garden and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Gast

AGAIN spring approaches. We have seen the signs along the highway—the first delicate green of the grass carpet covering the hills and the more pronounced colors of the ubiquitous real estate subdivision.

Spring is the open season for poets and gardeners, one treading the heights of Olympus and the other the more prosaic confines of the backyard. The poets' effort returns polite rejection slips from harassed editors; the gardeners' activity, on the other hand, brings real and tangible results in a fresh vegetable supply for the kitchen. The odds are in favor of gardening then, for there is no record of anyone having lived long on rejection slips.

It isn't necessary, however, to sell the vegetable gardening idea in Southern California. Here in the Southland, with every advantage for the activity, the vegetable garden has become an inseparable part of the home—a real adjunct to the kitchen. And we don't wait until spring, for our vegetable gardens are all-year-'round institutions. But one of the very best planting seasons is at hand, and February should be a busy month.

WHERE NOT TO PLANT AVOCADOS

A reader asks for information as to the areas which will produce avocados without protection, stating that he contemplates the purchase of a small farm. There are many sections of Southern California now developed commercially to this fruit, chiefly in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties, with scattered plantings in Riverside, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

As a fruit for the home orchard, success may be had in many sections in the urban limits of Los Angeles. The first good avocado groves were in Hollywood, and some experts state that the "Movie City" is still the best avocado district from a climatic standpoint.

Dooryard trees fruit in many other parts of the city, especially the hill sections. Some parts of San Fernando Valley can be planted, although trees are only found around the rim of the valley. The foothill towns east of the city are suitable for home orchard planting, as is a good deal of San Gabriel Valley. Montebello hills, Whittier, La Habra and contiguous sections are also adapted to the fruit. There are some trees in the Lomita and Walteria districts, in the lee of Palos Verde Hills, and on the Baldwin Hills above Culver City.

During the winter of 1916-17, H. J. Webber made a report of the cold resistance of avocados, which was published in the 1917 annual report of the California Avocado Association. This report, which establishes the temperature limits of the avocado, is in part as follows:

Thirty degrees, nothing injured so far as could be observed; 29 degrees, no injury of account; 28 degrees, new foliage scorched on Guatemalan types; West Indian varieties showed considerable foliage damage; 27 degrees, Mexican varieties showed new tips slightly scorched, Guatemalans showed almost all new foliage injured, West Indians badly damaged; 25 to 26 degrees, Mexican varieties showed new foliage injured, but some dormant trees uninjured, all Guatemalan sorts showed new foliage badly injured and some old foliage scorched; 24 degrees, some dormant Mexican varieties uninjured, Guatemalan varieties badly injured, small limbs frozen back; 21 degrees, all Guatemalan types killed to the bud, a few of the hardiest Mexican varieties came through with only leaves injured.

Mexican types of avocados, as exemplified by the Fuerte and Puebla, are most commonly planted as dooryard trees. The University of California, Berkeley, in Bulletin 365, suggests the following sorts as being most hardy to cold and adapted to the home orchard: Fuerte, Puebla, Blake, Calnite, Dortbea, Duke, Northrop, Snell and Tom Tegg.

Winds, too, must be considered, and protection afforded avocado trees.

AN OLD SUBJECT

We broadcast on proper soil preparation again. After all, it is the initial preparation of the soil that determines the success of the vegetable garden. And the mechanical handling of the soil is what counts, not its enrichment with manures or fertilizers. In other words, one cannot purchase soil fertility in bags by the pound—it comes in pounds of pressure on the old garden spade. The physical condition of the soil must be right before it can assimilate additional plant foods.

Spade early, then, and spade deep. Strive for a uniform texture of soil throughout the garden, a deep, well-prepared seed bed. With this secured, more than half the battle is won.

Spading is not a simple operation—it does not encompass only the turning over of the soil. Many garden failures are directly traceable to faulty spading, for its effect follows through the entire life of the planting.

There is a right way to spade. The first step is to open a trench along one side of the plot to be spaded, throwing the soil back over the entire plot and then the turning over of the soil can start. One should not attempt to take too wide a strip at one time; a six-inch width is sufficient. Plunge the spade as deeply as possible, and turning the spadeful of soil over, place it about half in the trench and half on the shoulder, so that it will not entirely fill the trench. After each strip is completed, it will be found that a new trench is left.

"Double deck" spading, or trenching, is even more desirable than simple spading. To accomplish this one should make the starting trench nearly two spade lengths deep. Then, in turning over the soil, the procedure is to take one shovelful and throw it forward, then take a second spade full in the same place, thus turning over

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



The first step in spading the garden plot is to open a starting trench which should be about 12 inches wide and at least 12 inches deep, along one end of the plot.



"Double deck spading" or trenching is a thorough way of soil preparation.

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Laboratory Guards Health of Southern California Poultry

By Chandos B. Castle

ONE reason for the success of California producers must surely be the serious and scientific way in which they tackle any disease, whether these relate to livestock or poultry. Take the matter of pullorum disease, for instance. Many years ago, the epidemic which brought heavy losses to which fowl flesh is heir? The question seemed a fair one. The need for the work having been established in the minds of the majority, the work itself was bound to diverge. And when the start had been made, the evolution which brought about the present-day poultry laboratory of the California Agricultural Experiment Station at Davis, a unit of about $3000, of which the building, created for the purpose, accounts for about $4000. The University equipped the laboratory at a cost of about $1500, and has established financially since the work was started. The Farm Bureau of Los Angeles and other southern counties are reported to be working for further funds with which to

be in a measure controlled, why not also prevent losses? Why not, indeed? The idea was accepted by the legislature of records showing results obtained by the laboratory represents an initial outlay of about $3000, of which the building, The laboratory is equipped for the production of disease operation. The laboratory is prepared to produce

As to the "value received" from the laboratory, it is hard to put it in terms of money, but many experts declare that the saving of diseased birds alone has paid for the cost of operation. The laboratory is prepared to produce

Herbert Hoover, poultryman! Worship-ers of Her Majesty, the hen, have discovered recently, that the president-elect of the United States of America is a member of their congregation, a real practical rancher, with 2500 laying hens.

The hens are residents of California, a special cause for enthusiasm on the part of the poultrymen of this State. The big Hoover Ranch in Kern county, jointly

Hoover Has Another Title—Poultryman!

Ventura Rancher's Success an Inspiration to Better Farming

By C. C. Staunton

CALIFORNIA can point to many a successful rancher who has risen from the ranks of hired man, and by diligence, square dealing, hard manual labor and frugality, paid off obligations incurred in buying land and achieved a substantial bank balance.

Here also may be found the rancher's son who has taken over the management of his father's properties and eventually branched out for himself. Then there is the man who, while still engaged in business, has purchased land and developed it, eventually to retire from city affairs and devote all his time to ranching. There are many Easterners who have come here with sufficient capital to buy land and develop it, and others who have taken over income property and are spending their declining years here, still active but not tied, as before, to the daily grind of business affairs.

John P. Thille, five miles east of Ventura, in the Mound section, is the son of a rancher. The Thille family came to California from Iowa, spending a year in Texas, before completing the journey. That was when John was eight years old. It was on property purchased by his father in the Santa Paula district of Ventura county that he had his training in practical farming. The elder Thille produced lima beans, apricots and lemons. Lemons, however, have not appealed to John Thille—too much early experience with low prices, too much fighting of pests, too much worry the time the grove was almost destroyed by the freeze in 1913. His brothers have been very successful with the crop, and John has land adapted for them, but he "can't see 'em."

His experience in managing his father's ranch business led Mr. Thille to branch out for himself. His two younger brothers readily fitted in on the "home place." He took a lease on a well-equipped sixty-five-acre planting of mature walnuts and eighty-five acres of farming land in the district in which he is at present farming, and these places he operated for five years. The grove was built up and brought into heavy production, and the beans grown on the rest of the land paid good returns. At this time comparatively little fertilization of walnuts was done, but Mr. Thille applied all the manure he could find and frequently hauled it for long distances. He was also among the first of Ventura county's growers to practice late fall irrigation.

GETS IN THE "GAME"

Eventually, he decided to risk the purchase of forty acres in the Mound district, a deal which involved also a lease on fifty acres adjoining, the whole being under water but not planted to any permanent crop. The leased portion was farmed under a five-year contract with a privilege of renewal and with an option of purchase. The latter was exercised in 1926. At this time, too, bettered water conditions inclined him toward still more buying and he began to look around for yet more land. In 1924, he had planted out the forty acres to walnuts, using trees he had grown himself, grafted on northern black stock and obtaining grafts from trees having three or more years of high performance records. This gave him as good a foundation as he hoped to get through selective methods for a high producing grove. The trees were removed swiftly from the nursery row to the place of planting, to reduce drying of the roots, and an almost perfect stand was had.

Although most growers plant on the fifty-foot square system and farm the spaces to lima beans or vegetables for some years this grove was put out on thirty-five-foot squares, which still left space for intercropping. Mr. Thille felt that the production of intercrops would not be materially lessened by the plan and that the trees could grow for many years before it would be needful to remove half of them to prevent crowding. Meanwhile they would produce maximum crops and utilize all the space set aside for them. This spacing gives about forty-four trees to the acre or nearly two and one-half times as many as does the fifty-foot spacing. Probably when they are forty years old or more the alternating trees will have to come out, leaving them seventy feet apart, or about ten trees to the acre as against the seventeen on the fifty-foot plan. Mr. Thille points out that at that age they will need plenty of room and should produce as much as would a more closely-planted grove.

Much time and effort has been spent to train the trees along the center-leader system, such one being gone over winter and summer to stimulate this type of structure. The summer sees the terminal buds of any particularly exuberant shoots pinched off so that the central leader may not be threatened. It is felt that this style of framework will carry heavier loads without breaking and also do away with the long bare spaces found on the main limbs of the so-called "open-headed tree" with its bunch of fruiting wood at the end.

In 1919 we find Mr. Thille taking over an eighty-four-acre grove of mature walnut trees, part budded and part seedlings, and situated on one of the main highways leading to Los Angeles. In 1922, he again took over more land, this time unimproved, but directly across the highway from his eighty-four-acre grove. This he planted out, forty-seven acres to walnuts and eight to Valencia oranges, a space being left for a house and shrubbery. In 1923, a bordering twenty-five-acre mature walnut grove was added to his holdings and again, in 1925, a large piece, consisting of 119 acres was taken over, fully planted to mature trees. This made a total of 375 acres, now all improved.

That Mr. Thille has proven himself a man of keen observation in orchard management practices is fully demonstrated by the way in which he has taken care of the groves he has purchased at various times. Some of the property was not in



A glimpse of the beautiful "home place" of John P. Thille, Ventura county grower.

the best of condition, this being especially true of the eighty-four-acre plot. Here lima bean straw of his own growing has been spread over ground every fall, ready

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



There are many large trees like this in Mr. Thille's mature walnut plantings.

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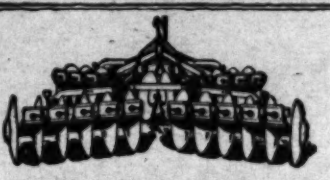


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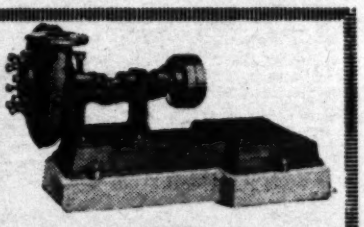
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Bradley's Grapefruit Pioneer Sets Out More Trees

(Illustrating Story by Iva M. McFadden)

Last Year Good to Bean and Beet Men

WINTERSBURG.—Lima beans and sugar beets returned the greatest incomes to the growers in this district the past season. Over 2000 acres were devoted to limas and the prospects are for even a larger acreage next season.

The Golden West Warehouse Company at Smeltzer near here, handled 60,000 sacks of beans the past season from local and neighboring districts. The prices have risen to a high mark, reaching $10.90 per hundred recently. Approximately $500,000 has been paid local growers by the California Lima Bean Growers' Association for the crop.

Three beet dumps have been kept busy for three months. The tonnage has been very satisfactory, averaging ten to fifteen tons per acre, which is higher than normal. The sugar content averaged about 19 per cent, according to factory field men.

Ventura Arrives at Orange Show First

SAN BERNARDINO.—Although officials of the nineteenth National Orange Show had not anticipated that any of the feature exhibits would arrive here for another week, the first has come in and construction has started. It is from Ventura county, which has not exhibited at the San Bernardino classic for many years, and will consist of a tower twenty-eight feet high—a reproduction of the Ventura mission. Approximately eighty boxes of oranges and lemons will be used in covering it. Los Angeles county is expected to be next to start construction work on its display. The Corona Chamber of Commerce is another new entrant.

From Imperial Valley will come a fine rack display of grapefruit, and Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harragan of Imperial county, says it will be the finest ever entered in a fruit exposition. It will be fifty feet long by twenty feet high and will use half a car of fruit. The State Agricultural Extension Service reports that its exhibit in citriculture will be similar to that of last year and will occupy the same space. Another interesting display will be that of an overhead irrigation system in operation.

The show dates are February 14 to 24 and citrus growers are getting their fruit in shape for box, rack and plate displays.

Plan Fine Exhibit

Upland.—Eager to show the initiative of Upland to best advantage at the coming National Orange Show in San Bernardino, the City Council has appointed William Atchley chairman of a committee to prepare the community orange show exhibit. On the committee with Mr. Atchley are Norman Lawson and Gene Nisbit. All organizations of the community will unite in making the Upland exhibit one of the most outstanding at the Orange Show.

He Won't Ship Any Unripe Grapefruit

By Iva M. McFadden

BRAWLEY.—Back in 1912-13, Emil Steiner, now one of Imperial Valley's grapefruit exponents, was feeling pretty blue. He had bought land, intending to go into the fruit business. The ranch had some grapes and apricots on it and he expected to fill out with oranges and lemons. Then came the big freeze that made the coast districts doubt their fruit future, and certainly it didn't seem to be the right time to venture on oranges and lemons when proven territory was all upset.

He had tasted some exceptionally fine grapefruit from a neighbor's tree. It was a Marsh seedless and he got some buds and budded his rootstocks, not intending to "go into" grapefruit, but as a sort of venture.

At first he planted only two acres and waited to see what would happen. People were skeptical and thought they didn't care for grapefruit. He hitched up his old horse when his first crop was ready and began to persuade the valley folks to "just give 'em a trial." They bought a dozen here and there and that was enough. They came back for more and they wanted to send some to their friends and relatives. The Steiners began to pack gift boxes to ship by mail or express.

That's the way it started. Mr. Steiner now sends out packed grapefruit to around 800 regular customers. Some are families and some are business firms, one of which orders 200 half-boxes for holiday greetings each year. From the first the Steiners have been very careful about what they sent out. The fruit is handled with the utmost care, and the bloom is left on, as Mr. Steiner believes it helps the keeping quality as much as it does with grapes. As soon as he realized that there might be a big demand he set out more trees. He keeps his own market, sends out only choice, tree-ripe fruit and never goes outside his own grove to buy for filling orders.

Last year the State University, through the Riverside Experiment Station, sent him 230 grapefruit trees. These are budded on different rootstocks and he was asked to plant them for experimental purposes. A similar plot is planted in Riverside.

The surface soil is medium in texture and about 16 or 18 inches down there is sand. These experimental trees are being treated just the same as the rest of his plantings. The land was in alfalfa before the trees were put in and it was plowed deeply enough to touch the sand in the rows. Since planting, the trees have not been fertilized but have been given water and the weeds have been kept down. They have made a very satisfactory growth, but Mr. Steiner now proposes to put bundles of alfalfa hay in trenches about four feet from the trees for fertilization.

He is very careful not to give the grapefruit trees too much water as he believes more trees have been hurt by over than by underirrigation. He has never watered them oftener than once a month.

There seems to be some doubt about the advisability of planting many more grapefruit groves in California right now, but the success of one man always brings a large crop of others who want to try. Mr. Steiner's venture has started many other people in Imperial Valley to growing grapefruit in spite of cautions, warnings and discouraging bulletins against an over supply before a sufficient market has been built up.

Lower Almond Price Met by the Growers

BANNING.—The drop in prices on shelled almonds reported to have been made by commercial shippers in the eastern market has been met by this community as a part of the California Almond Growers' Exchange program. "It is our opinion," said T. C. Tucker, manager of the exchange, "that the lowering of the prices at this time is not warranted by conditions. Of course the trade is buying from hand to mouth only as needed, but this is in harmony with modern practices, particularly at this time of the year when large dealers and manufacturers desire to show low inventories. However, there has been no indication that they are not willing to pay a reasonable price for the product as it is wanted, and in the long run the grower will receive a better return by supplying the market according to demand. Neither world nor domestic market conditions justify this cut in price which has been made by speculative shippers, who have apparently bought from non-association growers at a figure which permits them to sell at a lower range than they have hitherto been quoting. There is, of course, nothing for the Exchange to do but meet this competition, since our growers want the crop sold and need the money as soon as they can get it."

May Can Grapefruit

Porterville.—It is possible that grapefruit will be canned here as a new industry. The Chamber of Commerce promises assistance from the research department of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange to survey local conditions and secure data on the best canning methods. Increased demand for canned grapefruit, and the location in this city of a cannery which is idle during the grapefruit season, suggest the idea that the industry might be profitable.

Dual Purpose Palms

Brawley.—The city trustees are thinking of planting certified date trees instead of the ornamental variety around city parks since the fruit palm is quite as attractive as the others.

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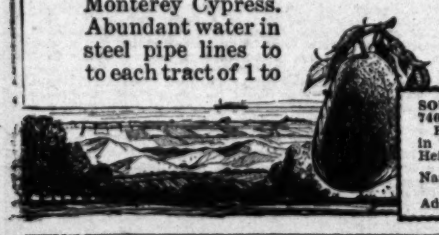
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EVERBLOOMING

but not quite, as that is not possible. I often give over 100 blooms from one bulb.

"They say I am exquisite and they love me in Hollywood, Beverly Hills and everywhere. I want you to love me, too.

"My Daddy says I may come and bloom in your garden next summer. I want to. May I? Just send my Daddy $1.00 for 20 'me's,' four big, six medium and ten small. Even the little 'me's' promise to bloom for you if you treat us nice. Or you can have 12 big 'me's.' I'll hop on the next train. Meet me at the P.O., I'll be wearing a postage stamp.

"I'd like to bring a few of my little brothers and sisters. La Verne (canary flushed pink, throat carmine,) and Mary Jane Coole (coral pink, pomegranate throat) are each 15 cts. Crepe (begonia rose with ivory lines, resemble crepe,) 25 cents each; Rose o' California (pure rose color,) $1.00; Lovely mixed hybrids, 50c doz. These are digging time prices good only until spring catalog is issued in Feb. Ask for 'digging time.' Special price list and the regular catalog.

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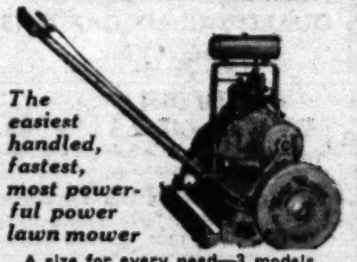
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Start Now With Good Stock

Imperial Valley in the "Dead of Winter"

By Iva M. McFadden

The other day I sat in the desert sunshine of Imperial Valley reading Whittier's "Snowbound." For a time I was lost in the fascination of the scenes of a world gone white, but being California-minded, I came back to my own contrasting surroundings. The poem gave me one overpowering impression—inactivity. What do folks do, farmer folks, in the midst of snow-



Making tomato "tepees" is no job for a man with rheumatism.

wrapped fields? How does it feel to have the months go by with farm life buried in cold? Picturesque, yes, and restful, no doubt, but hardly comprehensible to those who see intensive farming all winter

Knee deep in alfalfa, just over the fence, stood a bunch of steers recently come from the cattle country to idle away a few months in Imperial Valley. They were thin and their coats were rough but by spring they will be sleek and fat, prime beef for the market. They made an attractive picture, leisurely cropping the alfalfa and barley that grew rank about their feet. There are some 35,000 steers in the valley for the winter.

On an adjoining ranch the hay had just been cut and was curing late in December, while across the way recently planted alfalfa and barley made a carpet of vivid green. Vegetables had been grown on that land for three preceding years, but now the land was being returned to that great soil builder, alfalfa. There are about 200,000 acres of alfalfa in Imperial Valley. Much of it had been sown in October and in December the owner was hurrying with his last fences so he could divide his acreage into small fields for pasturing. He had need for haste for the growth might become too rank. Carefully pastured, barley with alfalfa will last through all the winter months and make good grain hay in the spring.

And then the lettuce fields! The long rows of heads slipped into perspective and the color was as vivid, but different in tint, from the deeper green of alfalfa. Midwinter activity in the Imperial lettuce fields is very great—something doing all the time. When the early crop is well along the later fields must be thinned and gangs of men armed with short-handled hoes are busy cutting out superfluous plants. Other fields are being cultivated. Early winter lettuce starts to market in December and the activity passes from field to field until April. During all the winter in the valley the biggest crop is lettuce.

But the cantaloupe comes in for plenty of attention, too. Acreage that lay in the rough through the summer is worked and tended like a garden. Tractors have thrown up the beds and now they are being perfected. The planting is mostly handwork. It seems almost incredible that so many thousands of acres are set out to cantaloupes, and all done by hand. One goes ahead, his hand planter sticking its nose into the ground and depositing the seeds. Behind comes "the man with the hoe," tamping each hill and leaving a mark for the cappers. These crawl on hands and knees over the fields with their papers and wires, building the tiny tents that dot the fields with white. Finally the irrigator turns the water down the rows. Back of the white caps are the hills protected with brush and newspapers, which reflect some heat on the lower rows.

Watermelons, too, are planted in midwinter. They demand much the same care as the "cants," and cucumbers are another crop planted in the "dead" of winter in the valley.

Tomatoes go in at the same time, but use brush tepees instead of caps. This is even more work than capping for the brush has to be gathered and transported and paper must be woven into it. Brush gathering and tepee making is almost an industry in itself. Mexicans gather the weeds from the ditch banks and build the little shelters at so much a hill to protect the tender plants from frost and woo the sunshine.

By midwinter the pea crop is over, but nobody rests, for the soil is in good shape and the fields must be disced and made ready for some other crop, often late cantaloupes.

Other crops draw to a close in Imperial Valley. Midwinter, this means, is harvesting in Imperial and January and February provides feed for many a California chick. It cannot be handled by combine and so the heads have to be cut by hand and conveyed to the thresher in sacks so that no grain is lost.

The cotton crop of the valley is late and much of it is just moving to the gins. This is partly because of a shortage of pickers.

Another crop that comes to its fruition in winter is the desert grapefruit. The fruit, tree-ripened, is going out of the valley now and provides plenty of activity.

Such is the Southern California desert in the depth of winter. The ranchers make constant use of the sun that for centuries looked down on nothing but sand and mesquite and cactus. There is no time for idleness there— in the spring, the summer, the fall, or even in the shortest and coldest days of the year.

Comes to California

The Massey-Harris Company, operating on an international scale in the manufacture and distribution of farm machinery, has announced its intention, effective February 1, to offer its product and services in a broad way to the residents of California and Arizona, through the medium of the Massey-Harris Company of California, with headquarters at Los Angeles and a complete branch at San Francisco. Coincident with the move, comes the announcement that the lines of The Wallis Tractor Sales company and those of Dixon, Griswold & Co. are to be merged as a nucleus for the new Massey-Harris organization. Dixon, Griswold & Co. have operated a successful jobbing business for many years. O. F. Braecklein, former manager of the Wallis Tractor Sales Company, and W. L. Dixon, operating executive for Dixon, Griswold & Co., will serve the new company as manager and sales manager respectively, and the entire personnel of both organizations will be retained under the new plan. It is contemplated that in addition to the complete Massey-Harris line of plowing, planting, cultivating and harvesting machinery, and the Wallis Tractor, the jobbing line formerly carried by Dixon, Griswold & Co. will also be sold and serviced. This includes the Towner line of disc harrows.

It Can Be Done But It Isn't a "Cinch"

STRAWBERRY PARK.—"You can grow mushrooms in Southern California," says E. Konigstedt of the Pacific Mushroom Company, "but it takes time and patience and capital. Most people who try it have to give it up because the profits are slow in coming."

Mr. Konigstedt ought to know, for he has been giving the business a good tryout. He has worked hard to make the enterprise a success and says that, while the business "suits him fine," he wouldn't recommend it to anybody looking for "easy money."

The growing of mushrooms is a science and must be done where no sunlight penetrates and where a cool and even temperature can be maintained all the time. The beds of the company are housed in metal-covered buildings. These beds, with their boarded sides, are built up somewhat as berths in a steamship. There are 2500 feet of beds on the place.

When the beds are filled, manure goes in to a depth of eight or ten inches, and this is allowed to cool down to a temperature of about 70 deg. before the spawn is put in. The spawn, or seed, comes in bricks or cylinders and this has to be broken up and scattered over the surface of the manure and later is covered with from one to one and a half inches of soil. Until the mushrooms are ready to pick, the temperature in the houses is maintained at from 60 to 65 deg. While no sunlight should strike the growing plants, a certain amount of fresh air is considered necessary.

Water is important in mushroom culture and a fine spray is used, for the atmosphere around the mushrooms should be damp. The frequency of watering depends largely on the humidity of the air.

Mushrooms take from five to ten weeks to develop from spawn planting to picking. The usefulness of a bed runs from two to three months, after which it must be renewed. No mushroom spawn is produced in Southern California, all of it coming from the East. There are several varieties available. As the mushroom



No, they aren't eggs, but mushrooms grown by E. Konigstedt of Strawberry Park.

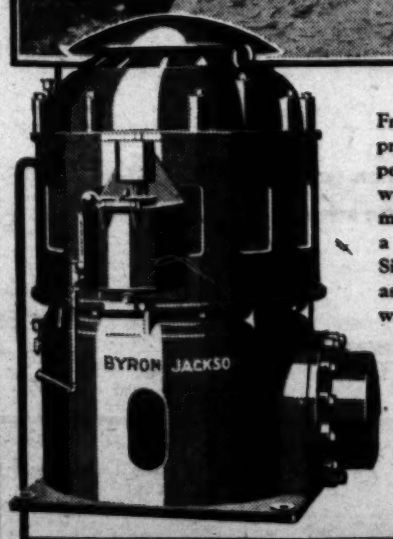
thrives best in a cool, moist climate, this must be produced artificially if the Southern California mushroom grower expects to be successful. There is more trouble over production than marketing, according to Mr. Konigstedt.

A Steady Growth

Santa Maria.—The vegetable industry in Santa Maria Valley has increased 250 per cent in the past three years according to Horticultural Commissioner E. S. Kellogg of Santa Barbara county. Some 7600 cars of produce were shipped from this valley in 1928, as compared with 3014 in 1925. An important feature of this increased planting has been the balancing of crops so that shipments continue throughout the year. In the early stages of the development, lettuce was the main crop but in the last two years carrots and cauliflower have taken an important place in the crop system. In 1928, carrots exceeded lettuce in carlot shipments with 2463 cars, as compared to 2279.

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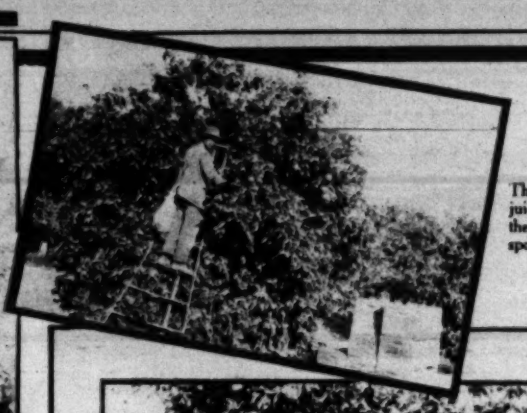
Brawley's Grapefruit Pioneer Sets Out More Trees

(Illustrating Story by Iva M. McFadden)



Picking tree-ripened grapefruit on the Brawley ranch of Emil Steiner. He "just drifted" into grapefruit growing some fifteen years ago, but it's his major crop now.



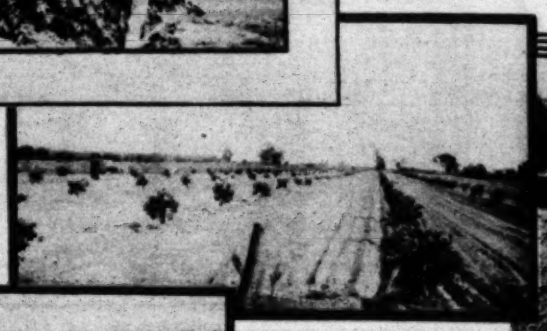


The harvesting of this juicy fruit is one of the principal "winter sports" in Imperial Valley.



This husky tree was set out on the Steiner ranch last year.





A five-year-old tree that's beginning to justify the space it occupies by bearing a good crop of breakfast appetizers.



Here's a grapefruit tree eight years of age with a full crop coming along nicely for Mr. Steiner.

The cornstalks are designed to act as "overcoats" for the young grapefruit trees to protect them from the cold. The alfalfa in the rear produces the nitrogen needed by the new grove.

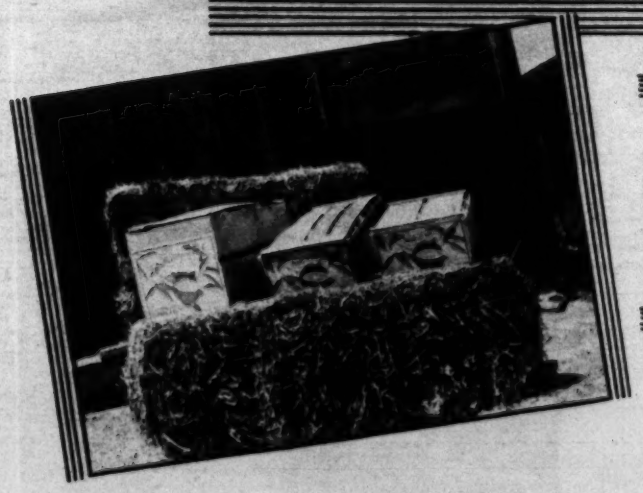


A view of 230 grapefruit trees grafted on a variety of rootstocks by the State University, and set out on the Steiner ranch for study in Imperial Valley environment.



Mr. Steiner has some tangerines on his place and the specimens shown here bear prolifically.

A Steiner "pack."



Mr. Steiner won't pack any fruit until it's fully ripe, and so he has built up a demand that "cleans him out" every season.



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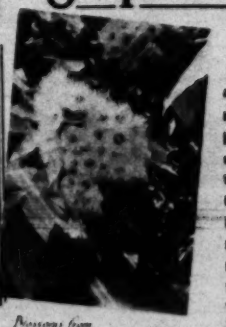
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City .....
Name of neighbors or friends who expect to plant, below, please.

Imperial Valley in the "Dead of Winter"

By Ina M. McFadden

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1,000 Chicks, $130



Fancy Bred-To-Lay Reds and Barred Rocks
Lowest Prices
Write or call for our 1929 circular and calendar before buying chicks
500 Capacity Gas Brooder, $3.50

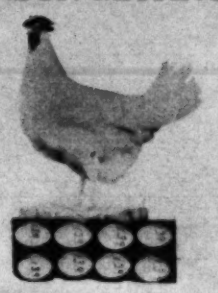
HARGETT HATCHERY

11651 Wilmington Ave. :: P. O. Box 178-F
Watts, Calif.

Reputation for good chicks since 1915

SPECIAL HANSON MATING

Oregon Bred Stock



A most vigorous strain—high producers—large white eggs—long-period producers. Write for the new Russell catalogue.

RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS

of California, Inc.

14535 Victory Blvd. :: Van Nuys, Calif.

"Gold Mint" Strain MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS



Breeders, Day-Old Poults and Hatching Eggs for Sale.

Bred for great size, which requires constitutional vigor. Winners of many championship and first prizes.

Paul G. Owen

Cor. Roscoe and Lindsay Ave., Zelzah, Calif.
Visitors Always Welcome

THE STAR POULTRY RANCH & HATCHERY

Mail Address: R. D. 1, Gardena, Calif.

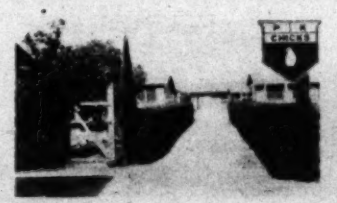
Since 1914

BEST WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS



From selected Hens with flock average of 200 and over, mated with large, strong males, from best laying blood strains. All bred for heavy winter production for many years. $13 per 100; $130 per 1,000, delivered.

R. I. Reds, $14 per 100. Baby turkeys, Mammoth Bronze, available February 1. White Leghorn Pullets, ten weeks only, any number raised to order.



View on Home Breeding Ranch of the

Pike-Krenz Hatchery

P-K White Leghorns P-K R. I. Reds
Chicks that will LIVE AND GROW
Hatched in Mammoth Electric Incubators
Hatches every Wednesday and Saturday
Visitors Welcome
ARCADIA, CALIF.
1804 Baldwin Ave. Phone: Arcadia 597



BUY BEST BABY CHICKS

FROM

ROSEMARY FARM

ELECTRIC HATCHERY

Now ready to fill orders in any quantity for vigorous White Leghorn Baby Chicks, from eggs produced by the famous Rosemary Farm flock of milk-fed, heavy layers. Safe delivery guaranteed on 1-day to 4-weeks-old chicks.

Write for Prices

ROSEMARY FARM SANTA MARIA, CALIF.

AUSTRALORPS

World-Famous Live-Oak Strain



New records to talk about. This strain sets the pace both at the shows and at the trap-nest. Outstanding honors at 1929 L. A. Show, 1928 International, at Ardmore (Okla.), 1928 L. A. County Fair, 1927-28 Santa Cruz Contest.

Fine trios, chicks and hatching eggs available.

—Write for New Circular—

MRS. E. R. LASELL

808 East 10th St. Burbank, Calif.

SEE US FOR HUSKY BABY CHICKS

HANSON, TANCRED, HOLLYWOOD AND FEATHER HILL WHITE LEGHORNS

Also:

R. I. REDS, BARRED ROCKS, BUFF ORPINGTONS
from Middle West range-raised stock

We hatch every week in year, can supply any quantity anywhere. When you want good, sound "quality" chicks, see or write

KING'S HATCHERY

Chandler and Pacoima Blvds. North Hollywood
(Lankershim), Calif.
Hatchery Capacity, 162,000 Eggs. P. O. Box 278 Phone: N. Hollywood 1188

Vigor, Size, Type, Production

Characterize

MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN OF

Balanced Leghorns

TRAP-NESTED, PROGENY-TESTED, PROVEN MONEY-MAKERS
Baby chicks our specialty. Only a few early dates left.
HURRY!



F. M. MOLBY

8336 So. Atlantic Blvd. Bell, Calif.
9 miles southeast of Los Angeles.



The Famous MacFarlane Strain WHITE LEGHORNS

Have been on the job for 35 years. Strictly line-bred. No outside blood to bring in weakness and disease. Not "Hot-House" raised. All birds raised in the open, 150 to each quarter acre of orchard. Hard as nails. No sickness, no disease. Breeders averaging 242 eggs mated to 315 males. Send for catalogue. I have stamps.

W. C. MacFARLANE

Richland Egg Ranch Hanford, Calif.
I admit having the heaviest-laying strain on the coast.

Winning Pen Texas National Egg-Laying Contest, 1928 - - - 2750 Eggs

Baby Chicks and Hatching Eggs.

Small orders solicited.

Breeding stock always for sale.



OFFICIALLY The "Champion" laying strain of California.

Catalogue promptly mailed upon request.

ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH

The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in every year since October, 1912.

GEO. C. ENGLAND, Owner

P. O. Box C-37 Inglewood, Calif.

DEPENDABLE BABY CHICKS AND TURKEYS



R. I. Reds, Owens Farm Reds and Heying Strain Reds, Barred and White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Tancred and McFarland White Leghorns, Buff Leghorns, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Buff Orpingtons, White Pekin Ducklings and Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Folders gladly mailed.

"We Strive to Satisfy"

ARTESIA HATCHERY

(ELECTRIC)
ARTESIA, CALIF.
Members of California Baby Chick Association and International Baby Chick Association

There's No Winter Hibernation for Desert Ranchers

(Illustrating Story by Iva M. McFadden)



Left—Hay making, that the East associates with June, is done as late as December in Imperial Valley. This is an alfalfa field cut just as the old year ended.



This land at Brawley grew vegetables for three years and then, last October, it was seeded to alfalfa and barley. It was ready for pasturing by mid-winter.





Imperial milo maize harvesters cut off the heads and put them in sacks so that none of the grain will be lost. It's another winter harvest.

The low, even rows and vivid green of the lettuce plants make a grateful relief to the eye in the desert country in winter.



Cotton is another mid-winter activity in Imperial Valley. The crop furnishes the best imitation of snow the valley can offer its ranchers.





No let-up to lettuce. As soon as the crop is out of the way the work of preparing soil for another crop is begun.



Lands suitable for growing Oranges, Lemons, Avocados and other sub-tropical fruits can never be increased, as nature has limited the amount of lands here in Southern California and elsewhere which are suitable for commercial orchard development. As a matter of fact, good, well-located citrus lands in Southern California are even now scarce, and are becoming more and more so from day to day.

VISTA—the Ideal Location for Growing Oranges

This is one of the last large bodies of proved horticultural lands with a fully developed water supply left in Southern California today. Its remarkably rapid development to citrus and avocado orchards during the past three years assures its future as one of California's great and profitable fruit-growing districts.

Vista has excellent soils, an unexcelled climate and an ample and dependable supply of HIGH QUALITY WATER for both domestic and irrigation purposes. In addition to these horticultural advantages, Vista has an environment which makes it particularly attractive and appealing as a country home location.

BUY VISTA ACREAGE NOW—TODAY!—AT ATTRACTIVE, RELATIVELY LOW SUBDIVISION PRICES, AND ON EASY TERMS

New, illustrated Vista folder shows what has been accomplished in this great sub-tropical empire, and gives detailed information regarding climate, soils, water, crops, environment, etc. Sent without obligation to any address. Fill in and mail coupon now!

Edwin G. Hart

724 Van Nuys Building — Income Lands — Telephone Trinity 4521

Please send me your new VISTA folder containing detailed information regarding PROVED citrus and avocado lands in that rapidly-growing orchard empire, and oblige.

Name .....

Address .....

F. & O. 1-27-29

Note height and healthy appearance of three-year-old orange tree above in our Vista subdivision.



The cantaloupe grower gets no winter rest. Early in the fall he gets his land in shape, makes his ridges and plants his seed for the early spring crop.



Little "cant" plants capped against frost and far enough along to want a drink. This is a common winter scene in Imperial Valley.

These little brush-and-newspaper wigwams provide all the shelter early tomato plants need in the Imperial winter months.



Back East they're shoveling snow, but in Imperial Valley they use their shovels to make irrigation ditches.

A Productive Ventura County Ranching Enterprise

(Illustrating Article by C. C. Staunton)



Scientific agriculture based on tested practice is the rule on the ranches of John P. Thille, successful Ventura County grower. The man in the photograph is getting ready to wire-brace some old walnut trees.



Mr. Thille isn't one to delegate everything to someone else. He is pictured here inspecting a young walnut tree



Lima bean straw of Mr. Thille's own growing plays a most important part in his fertilization scheme. The photograph shows the bean by-product spread over the ground in one of his groves.



A solid mat of lima bean vines between rows of young Valencias.



Limas in a young walnut planting. Mr. Thille sets his walnut trees closer than do many others.



Cultivating carrots between the young oranges—a "cash crop" plan of Mr. Thille's.



The fine old walnut grove in the rear makes an excellent windbreak for these young citrus trees.

The Martin Incinerator

Wouldn't you like an incinerator that would "burn clean" all the way down? You can get one and it will not cost any more. The Martin Incinerator has a patented Perforated Flue which supplies air to all parts of the burning mass. This results in the contents being completely consumed. Remember—no stirring, no smoking—simply light *at the top*, and forget it.



Approved by health, sanitary and fire officials.

These Incinerators are sold direct, or through the distributors below.

Dresslar Hardware Co.

Store No. 1—2130 W. Washington St.
Phone: WEstmore 0332

Store No. 2—1646 N. Vermont Ave.
Phone: OLympia 6317

Store No. 3—637 S. Vermont Ave.
Phone: DRexel 7270

Store No. 4—219 S. Western Ave.
Phone: DUnkirk 4800

Store No. 5—6624 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone: GLadstone 6171

Martin Iron Works, Dept. T

1222 East 28th St., Los Angeles
P. O. Box 757, Arcade Station
HUmbolt 5407

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1929 HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders





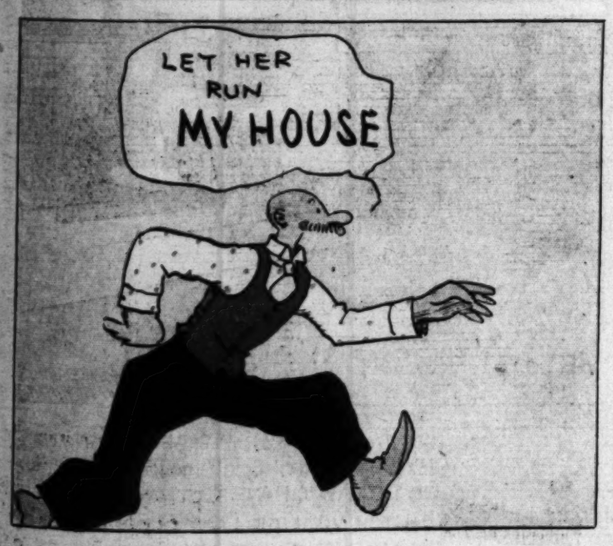




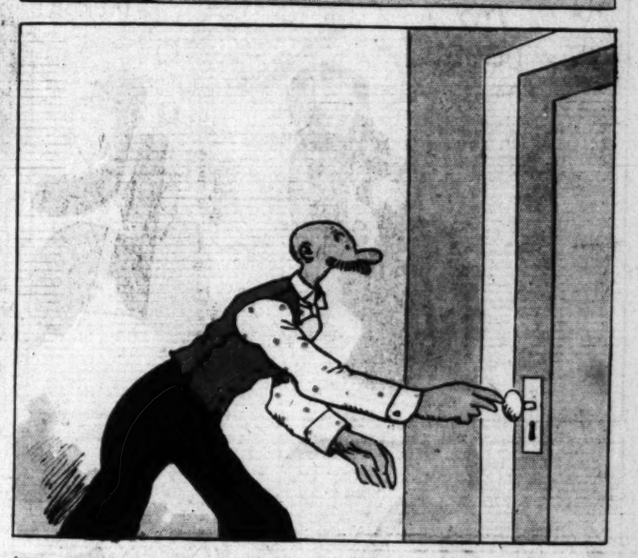


















Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1929 by The Chicago Tribune.

There's No Winter Hibernation for Desert Ranchers

(Illustrating Story by Ira M. McFadden)

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, January 27, 1929.

Left—Hay making that the East associates with June, is done as late as December in Imperial Valley. This is an alfalfa field cut just on the cold year

A Productive Ventura County Ranching Enterprise

(Illustrating Article by C. C. Staunton)

Farm and Orchard Magazine Sunday, January 27, 1929.

Mr. Thille isn't one to delegate everything to someone else. He is pictured here inspecting a young walnut tree

WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

SO Y'GOT YER REPORT CARD? HOW DID Y'MAKE OUT ??

NOT SO GOOD, POP! YOU GOT A D !!!

PUBLIC SCHOOL
Board of Education.
Jan. 25th, 1929

Dear Mr. Winkle:-
This is to inform you that your son, Perry, has fallen so far behind in his studies that I am forced to write and ask you if you would kindly assist him in his homework.
Very truly yours,
Miss E. Leining.
teacher.

H'MM'M!! THIS IS A FINE MESS OF PICKLES!!

COME HERE, PERRY!!

?

I GOT A NOTE FROM YOUR TEACHER, SAYING YOU'RE BEHIND IN YOUR SCHOOL WORK. WHAT'S TH' MATTER, ARE YOU DUMB, OR DON'T YOU KNOW ANYTHING!??

AW, WE GET AWFUL HARD ARITHMETIC TO DO!! I GOT SOME TODAY THAT'S TERRIBLY TOUGH!!

NONSENSE! I WAS THE CHAMPION ARITHMETICKER WHEN I WENT TO SCHOOL!!

ALL RIGHT - LET'S SEE IF YOU CAN DO THIS ONE!! MR. A CAN RUN 2 MILES IN 20 1/8 MINUTES. MR. B CAN RUN 3 TIMES FASTER THAN MR. A. HOW MUCH FASTER THAN MR. A CAN MR. B RUN?

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO GET THE RIGHT ANSWER TO THAT!! I'LL BE MR. B AN' GO OUT AN' RUN 3 TIMES FASTER THAN THIS GUY A!! WAIT HERE, PERRY! I'LL HAVE THE ANSWER FOR YOU SOON!!

I WAS GOOD AT THIS KIND OF STUFF IN MY DAY!!

YE GODS!!! RIGHT THROUGH THE NEW SIDEWALK!! I'LL KILL THAT CRAZY FOOL!!

HELP!! MY EGGS!!

EXCUSE IT PLEASE!

BOTCH-A-GALOOP!! WHAT'S-A-MAT!! YOU KNOCK'A MY FRUIT STAND OVER, I KNOCK'A YOUR BLOCK OFF!!

PARDON ME!! I DIDN'T SEE IT!!

HEY, POP!! IT'S ALL RIGHT!! I GOT THE ANSWER!!

YEH - BUT LOOK WHAT I GOT!!

?

DEAR MISS LEINING:- PLEASE DO NOT GIVE MY SON PERRY SUCH HARD EXAMPLES TO DO, AS I HAVE GOT MYSELF INTO DUTCH WITH THE LAST ONE YOU GAVE HIM. YOURS TRULY, ——
PERRY'S FATHER.
P.S. I CAN BEAT MR. A OR B RUNNING!!

BRANNER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. ©1929 CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Mr. and Mrs.

By Briggs

WHAT TIME DID YOU GET IN LAST NIGHT- I DIDN'T HEAR YOU-

WELL NOW LET ME SEE - I, DON'T BELIEVE I NOTICED - OH I THINK IT MUST HAVE BEEN AROUND TWELVE - OR HALF PAST. I DON'T KNOW

NOW TRY AND GET HOME BY TWELVE- YOU KNOW HOW IT UPSETS YOU THE NEXT DAY

VI - I'D GIVE ANYTHING IF I DIDN'T HAVE TO GO TO THIS STAG. IT'S A BORE- I'LL BE HOME BEFORE TWELVE

BELIEVE ME I WOULDN'T GO TO ANY PARTY IF I DIDN'T FEEL THAT I HAD TO-- I'LL BREAK AWAY EARLY TONIGHT

12 HOURS ELAPSE — IT IS NOW SEVEN A.M.

I WISH I HADN'T SAID I'D SIT IN A FEW HANDS OF POKER- I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN IT WOULD BE LIKE THIS

CONFOUND THE LUCK! THAT DOOR SQUEAK WILL WAKE VI UP I'M AFRAID- I WOULDN'T HAVE THAT HAPPEN FOR THE WORLD

CREAK CREAK CRANK

I'LL BET THAT'LL WAKE HER -

BANG BANG

I NEVER KNEW THINGS TO CREAK AND CRACK SO LOUD--

EVERY BOARD IN THIS HOUSE IS LOOSE - I NEVER HEARD SUCH A RACKET IN MY LIFE-

SOUND ASLEEP THANK GOODNESS -- I'LL SLEEP IN THE OTHER BED AND SHE'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT TIME I GOT IN -

IS THAT YOU JOE

YES DEAR

CLICK CLICK

- HAVE A GOOD TIME AT YOUR PARTY DEAR ?

NOT SO VERY. I WAS A LITTLE LATER'N I EXPECTED BECAUSE—

WAIT AND TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT TOMORROW DEAR- I'M SO SLEEPY

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PAPA LOVE MAMA ?

ROSCOE, MY BOY- YOUR MOTHER IS A MOST SUPERIOR TYPE OF WOMAN TAKE IT FROM ME

BRIGGS

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes



The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929

CAN YOU ARRANGE THE LETTERS TO SPELL FOUR SCHOOL SUBJECTS?

CAN YOU? CAN'T?

WHAT JUNIORS ARE

TIMELY ADVICE FOR OUR ARTISTS

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

HOW OLD MAIDS SHOP

Three old maids went to market for a chicken. Arabella said to Betsy and Carrie:

"If each of you girls will contribute half of your money I will have just enough to pay for that

EVERYDAY ENGLISH

By George W. Guy, A. B., A. M.

A study of an Illinois school system and two of Chicago show the following errors, which teachers have been requested to check:

(1.) Verbs, 40 per cent.

(a) Past and perfect participle

THE JUNIOR TIMES

Help Dolly Dress for the Party

OUR COLUMN FOR STAMP COLLECTORS

BY JOSEPH C. SALAK

Article III

Here follows a brief history of the historic United States stamps: In the seventeen different series of United States commemorative postage stamps, history is clearly

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929

TIMELY ADVICE FOR OUR ARTISTS

WHAT TO DO AND WHAT NOT TO DO IN SUBMITTING DRAWINGS

Artists lean heavily on puzzles, mazes, and unfinished drawings that are not too easy to complete; cut-outs for juniors, really attractive pictures to color, ones that can be made into calendars or pasted in scrapbooks. We should like a paper circus, and a comical menagerie of animals; well-known characters, in Mother Goose Land, anything and everything to make riproaring fun for juniors.

Also, do not place answers on back of pictures. Print or typewrite all answers to puzzles, etc., on a clean sheet of white paper and attach to drawings. Please be sure your solution is absolutely correct. We cannot check.

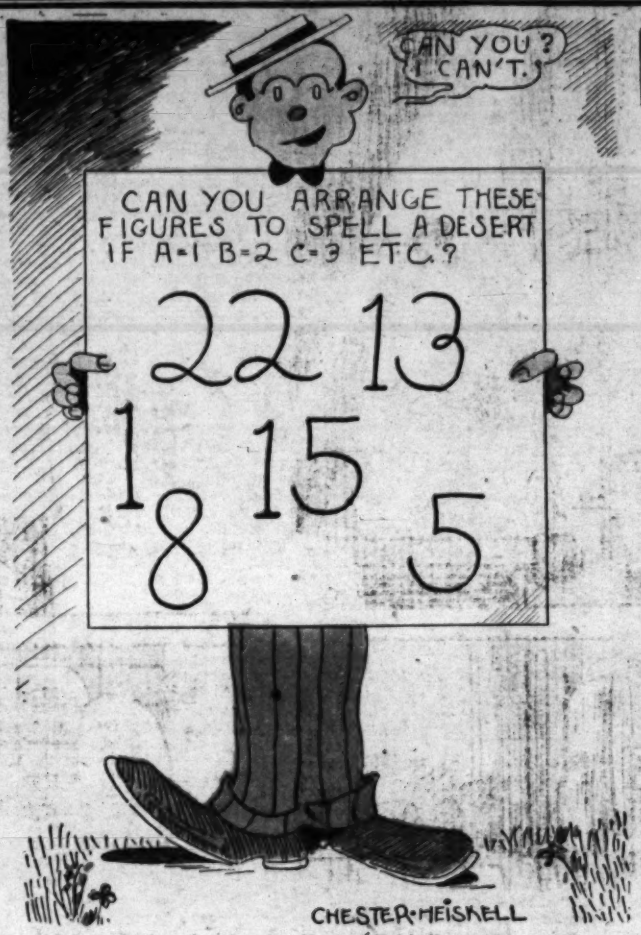
Keep your work neat and free from pencil marks. Watch your lines also. Avoid heavy strokes of the pen. Do not burden drawings with too much lettering, as oftimes too many words are difficult for juniors to grasp.

Consider these tips valuable, as they mean actual cash to you!

That babies are being doped with alcohol to keep them asleep, has been charged by the Child Welfare Society of Durban, South Africa.

Rapid progress is being made in the electrification of the Silesian Basin of Poland, which is one of the most important places in Europe in the consumption of electricity.

France and Italy have already announced that they will send representatives to the International Cinematographic Congress in Antwerp, Belgium, in 1930.



Point-winning drawing by Chester Heiskell, age 14 years, Jefferson Junior High School, Long Beach.

WHAT JUNIORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

THE MONARCH BUTTERFLY

By Karl Gardner, Age 12 Years, Horace Mann School, Glendale

The Monarch is one of the world's greatest butterfly travelers. When spring approaches, the monarch flies toward the north from its southern winter quarters until he reaches the boundary of the United States and Canada.

The monarch is easily identified by its beautiful, reddish-brown wings, bordered in black, with a few white spots along the outer margin of its wings.

The monarch is found in Australia, Java, Sumatra and the Philippines. It is also found in England and the Cape Verde Islands, as well as all parts of the United States.

It feeds on milkweed and other plants containing milky juices.

The caterpillar of the monarch is from two to three inches long and has green, black and white stripes running around its body. It feeds on milkweed, also.

The chrysalis is called the glass house with gold nails, because it is about half an inch tall with a color of glassy green; about an eighth of an inch down from the top are some gold dots that are called golden nails.

NEW MONEY

By Walter Eaton, Age 12 Years, Luther Burbank Junior High School, Los Angeles

The Bureau of Printing and Engraving at Washington has been working for nearly two years on some new paper bills of reduced size.

The new currency will be 6 5-16 by 2 11-16 inches. This is quite a difference from the 7 3-8 by 3 1-8 inches of the old bills.

This reduced size will be a great saving to the government, as the paper used in the making of currency is very expensive.

It is a tremendous undertaking to replace the millions of bills now in circulation. However, the Treasury Department plans to issue the new bills before July 1, 1929.

HE'S A BRICK

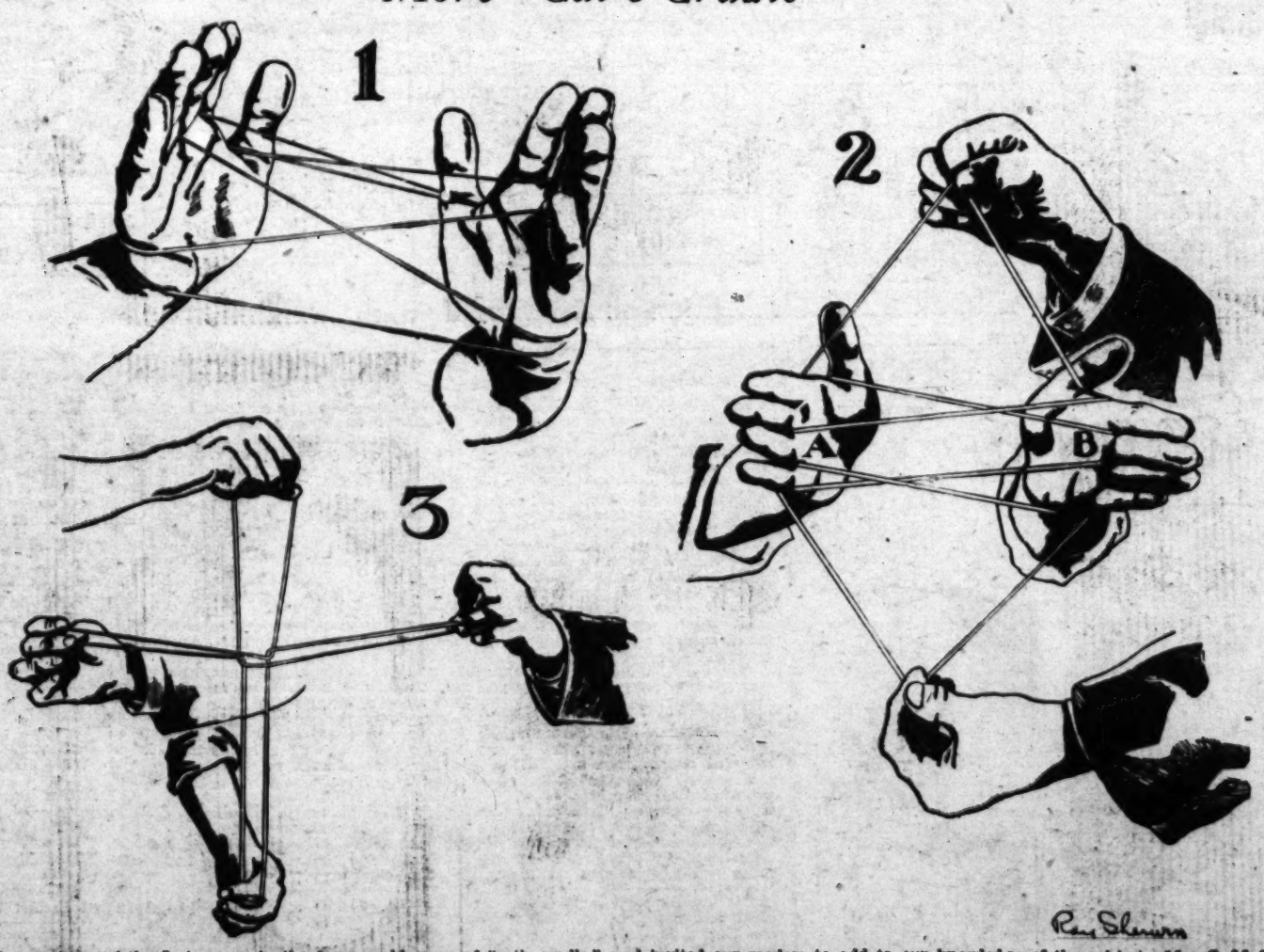
By Aurilie Jaeque, Riverside

An Ambassador from Epirus, expecting to see a strong wall around the capital of Greece, spoke to the King of the wonder that so power-

(Continued on Page 4)



More "Cat's Cradle"



The other week we presented the first moves in the famous old game of "cat's cradle," and invited our readers to add to our knowledge of the subject. Mrs. O. M. Taylor has sent us in the variation shown above, which we at once admit we should have remembered from our childhood days. It is called, we believe, "sawing wood," at least, that is the name our contributor gave, so we stick to it.

To make this variation, form the original cradle as shown in Fig. No. 1. Have a friend grasp the lengths of string that run from one of your hands to the other, and pull them apart as shown in Fig. No. 2. Get the two pairs of hands well clear of each other; then with your fingers grasp the string at the points marked A and B, by pinching the strings between your fingers and then curling your forefingers through the loops. Now let everything else go and pull your hands apart. The result will be shown in Fig. No. 3. Each pair of hands is holding opposite ends of two intertwined loops. Now if one of you draws his hands apart, the other's hand will be pulled together; the second person now separates his hand, drawing those of the first together, and so on.



OUR COLUMN FOR STAMP COLLECTORS

BY JOSEPH C. SALAK
Article III

Here follows a brief history of the historic United States stamps:

In the seventeen different series of United States commemorative postage stamps, history is clearly symbolized from the fourteenth century up to the present twentieth century. The new Valley Forge, White Plains and 5-cent air-mail stamps are not included in this review. Following series are of just the major series of history; the minor series are omitted. This list can be used as a guide in starting or completing your collection of United States commemorative postage stamps.

The first series of 1867 appeared in two denominations of 3-cent red, 3-cent green on stamped envelopes; issued in conection with the Centennial Exposition held at Philadelphia.

Second series in 1893, commemorating the discovery of America and in connection with the World's Fair at Chicago. Sixteen pictorials, values from 1 cent to $5, and a set of four Columbus envelopes were issued.

The trans-Mississippi issue was the third series, placed in circulation in 1898. Nine denominations were issued.

Fourth series appeared in 1901, six denominations, with scenes dealing with transportation and issued in connection with the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

Five values, commemorating the purchase of Louisiana 100 years prior, in 1904 made the fifth series.

The year 1907 saw the sixth series in three values, showing the founding of Jamestown, and pictures of Capt. John Smith and Pocahontas, heroine of that fanciful tale of bravery.

In 1909 one stamp was issued for the seventh series, commemorating the purchase of Alaska.

The eighth and ninth series, also issued in 1909, of one stamp each; one the commemorative Hudson-Fulton, the other marking the centennial of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

In 1912 the tenth series appeared in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

In 1919, the eleventh series, a 3-cent stamp issued in honor of the success by American arms over the central powers in Europe. At that time 3 cents was the postage rate.

In 1920, the twelfth series, three denominations, pictures of the Mayflower, the landing of the Pilgrims and the signing of the compact, values of 1, 2 and 5-cent denominations.

The thirteenth series, one stamp, appeared in 1923, after the death of Warren G. Harding. This stamp is quite rare now as only a few were issued and of short service.

The fourteenth series was the Huguenot - Walloon tercentenary commemorative issue in 1924.

The fifteenth and sixteenth series were issued April 19, 1925. One commemorative stamp of Lexington-Concord; the other Norse-American stamps. These, unused, are worth more than double face value now.

June, 1926, the seventeenth series appeared, in 2-cent red with the portrait of the Liberty Bell issued in connection with the Sesquicentennial exposition held at Philadelphia. The 5-cent John Ericsson memorial stamp was also issued the same month. The stamp is very attractive, the memorial monument is in the center in white, shaded with thin light lines of blue, with the American and Swedish flags in the upper left and right-hand corners of the stamp.

The 1890-1893 stamps of Columbus are very thrilling, giving a complete tale of the voyage and hardships of Columbus. The 1-cent stamp shows Columbus on his ship sighting land; 2-cent stamp, landing of Columbus; 3-cent the flagship of Columbus; the 4-cent value, the fleet of Columbus; 5-cent stamp, Columbus soliciting aid of Isabella; 8-cent stamp, Columbus, restored to favor, and the final 10-cent stamp, Columbus presenting natives at the court. A very nice interesting set.

Article four will deal with the history of the stamps of Egypt.

Hundreds of old volcanoes are visible from the top of Puy-de-Dome, a French mountain.

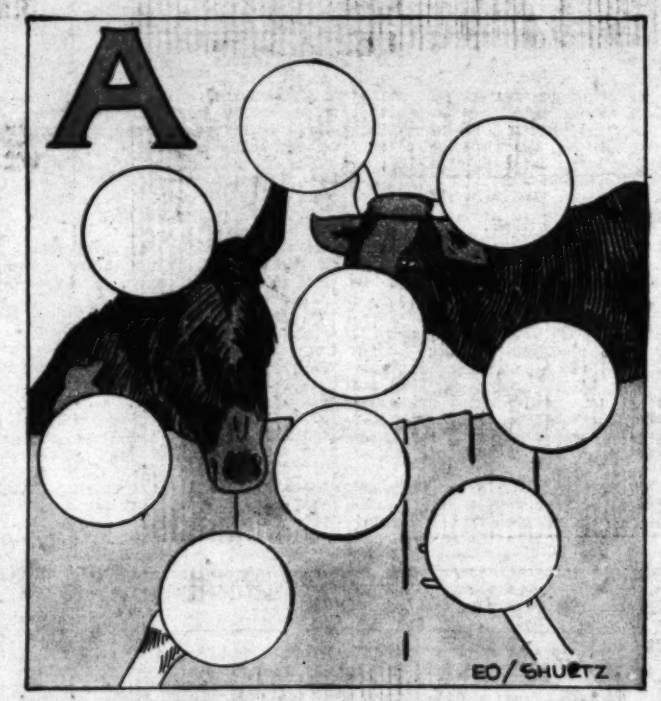
Austria has marked the 100th anniversary of the introduction of the accordeon, devised in that country, to other parts of Europe.

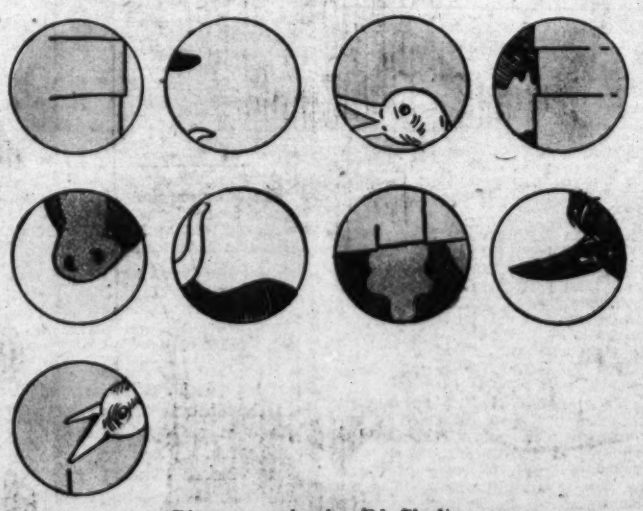
Residents of Grenoble, France, are demanding the removal of 30,000 bombs, which were piled near the city following a serious explosion in Grenoble during the World War.

Help Dolly Dress for the Party



Point-winning Drawing by Myrtle McIntyre, Age 15 Years, Washington Junior High School, Pasadena





Ring-o-graphs by Ed Shultz

Ring-o-graphs is a new A.B.C. cut-out game. As you will see, the artist failed to finish some of his drawings, but he made amends by finishing them in a series of circles that you can cut out and paste in place.

EVERYDAY ENGLISH

By George W. Guy, A. B., A. M.
Lesson XVII

A study of six Illinois school system and two of Chicago show the following errors, which teachers have been requested to check:

(1.) Verbs, 40 per cent.

(a) Past and perfect participle confused.

(b) Misuse of "had" and "got," use of "ain't."

(c) Agreement with subject in number: e.g.: "He don't."

(d) Sequence of tenses.

(e) Uses of "shall" and "will."

(f) Use of "and" with infinitive: e.g.: "try and go."

(2.) Double negatives, 3.4 per cent.

(3.) Pronuncations—Just, get, final "g" "for," "asked" "February," "Height," 20.4 per cent.

(4.) Pronouns, 17.2 per cent.

(a) Case forms.

(1) In compound subject.

(2) Object of preposition or verb.

(3) After copula (verb to be.)

(4) In compounds: e.g.: "Themselves."

(b) Pronoun used for adjective: e.g., "them books."

(c) In double subjects: e.g., "John he did the work."

(d) Indefinite reference.

(5.) Adverbs, 5.8 per cent.

(a) Use of adjective for adverb.

(b) "This here," "that there."

(6.) Colloquialisms, provincialisms, 12.9 per cent.

"Lots" for "many or much;" "mad" for "angry;" "learn" for "teach;" "get" with infinitive, as "get to go;" "like" as a conjunction, as, "He felt like he could do it;" introductory "well," "why," "now," "so."

Sentences showing the correct forms of the above:

(1a) I took the book home. I have taken the book home.

(2-b) They had the money (simple possession.)

1-c) They had got the money (worked hard for it.)

"Ain't" is a vulgarism used for "am not."

(1-d) Sequence of tenses will be discussed in a later lesson.

(1-e) See Lesson I in Everyday English.

(1-f) "Try to" should be used as "Try to learn." "Try to succeed."

This discussion to be continued in Lesson XVIII.

WHAT JUNIORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1)

ful a town could be unwalled, saying: "Sire, I have visited a good many of your cities and find none of them with walls for defense. For what reason is this?"

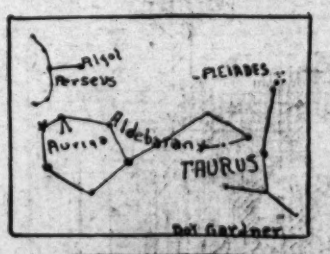
"Indeed," said the King, "thou couldn't have looked carefully. Come with me tomorrow and I shall show you the great walls of Sparta."

The next morning he showed the Ambassador his army, in full array, and said: "There are the walls of Sparta, and every man is a brick."

THE STUDY OF THE STARS
TAURUS THE BULL

By Dorothy Gardner, age 15 years, Glendale Union High School.

The main star of Taurus, the Bull, is a bright, red, first magnitude star to the southwest of Capella and is called Aldebaran. Taurus and Auriga have one second-magnitude star in common. Taurus is composed mainly of a triangle of four stars with Aldebaran shining brightly in one corner. The Pleiades, often mistaken for the little dipper because of its similar structure, also belong in the constellation of Taurus. From five to eight stars are all that can be seen with the ordinary naked eye. Many hundreds can be seen with a telescope. The Pleiades are situated just across from the curved part of Perseus.



Breaking away from the custom of immigration workers in Hawaii of keeping their savings in stockings, Filipino laborers there are placing their funds in banks.

The Japanese government is providing funds to all immigrants to Brazil until they can get employment and have some knowledge of the Portuguese language.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

HOW OLD MAIDS SHOP

Three old maids went to market for a chicken. Arabella said to Betsy and Carrie:

"If each of you girls will contribute half of your money I will have just enough to pay for that chicken."

"I will do better," said Carrie. If each of you will give me one-third of your money I can just manage to buy the bird."

"I can do best of all," said Betsy. "If each of you chips in just one-quarter of your money, I can buy the chicken."

Now, the chicken cost less than $4. What was its price?

If we call Arabella's money X, Bety's Y and Carrie's Z, from the facts provided we may arrange the following equations:

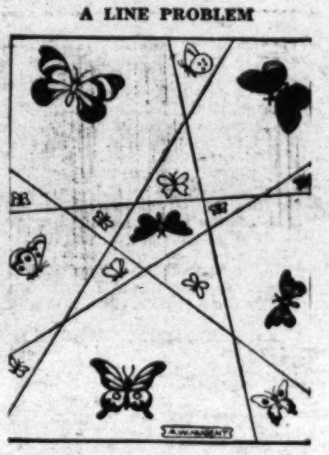
X plus one-half of Y plus one-half of Z equals cost of chicken.

Z plus one-third of X plus one-third of Y equals cost of chicken.

Y plus one-fourth of X plus one-fourth of Z equals cost of chicken.

From which it is a simple matter to find the relative values of X, Y and Z. It is then necessary to find an amount of money, less than $4, that may be divided in the manner described without involving fractions of a cent. Arabella must have had 60 cents; Carrie, $1.32, and Betsy $1.56, so the chicken cost $2.04.

A LINE PROBLEM

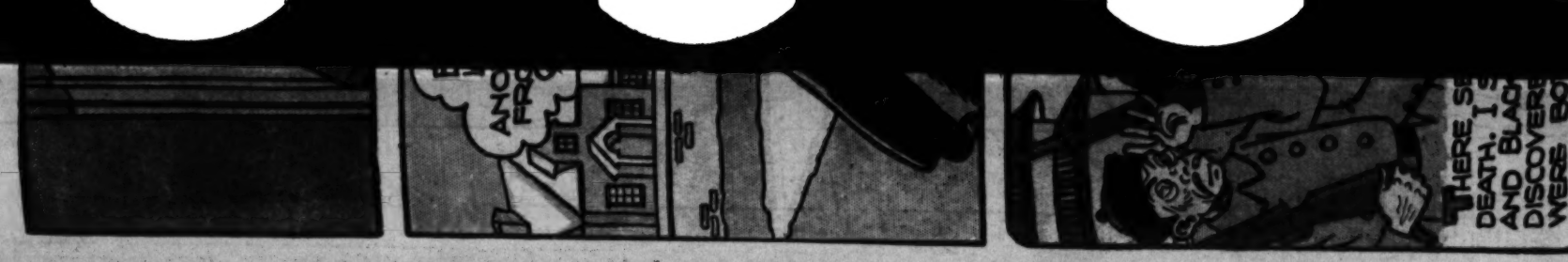


We were to mark off the sixteen buttlerflies shown above into separate compartments by using the smallest possible number of straight lines. Above is shown how to do this by drawing only five straight lines and no more; no fewer lines can be used.

The general rule for this type of problem may be interesting: Any oblong or square can be divided into compartments by drawing straight lines, and the greatest number of compartments will be what mathematicians call the successive sum of the number of lines plus one; that is, with three lines the area can be divided into 1 plus 2 plus 3 plus 1 compartments—7 in all; with four lines, into 1 plus 2 plus 3 plus 4 plus 1, or eleven, and so on. So if we have either the required number of compartments or the required number of lines we can always tell what the result will be.



The gentle old man
Talked and talked
To the youth,
And the youth wouldn't listen
But turned away impatiently.
And the old man sighed,
And looked helpless and forlorn.
And it occurred to me
That it must be heart-breaking.
To live half a century
And know the world
And its pitfalls,
And when you tried your best
To save a youth you loved
From the mistakes you made,
To be ignored and scoffed at.
And so I think
I shall listen
And try to understand
The gentle old men
And kind old ladies
Who talk to me
And are wiser than I.



ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB
Group A

Stories: Charles W. Price, Jr., Larose, La., "Two Knights and the Dragon;" Estela A. Valles, "Good 'n Mad;" Bernice Gibbs, "The Queen of Spades."

Articles of interest: Mildred Reece, hobby letter; Tilly King, editorial, "Promises;" Dorothy Gardner, "Study of the Stars."

Poetry: David Tohnazzini, "Autoist's Song;" Bernice Feld, "The Dancers;" Beatrice Prudhomme, "Scissors Grinder;" Eddie Shultz, "From Pit to Pat;" Esther Hauschilde, "Just to Be Free;" Bernard Rosenhouse, "Daily Observations."

Group B

Stories: Betty Karus, "Three Bad Nights;" Mary Leslie Hemler, "Detective Ferries Sloop;" Laura Wilmeth Childs, "Christmas Eve in Dreamland;" Joe S. Zaponta, "Bernardo, the Truthful Boy;" Stephanie Meakin, "Christmas in Hollywood;" Marjorie Thomsen, "A Visit to Fairyland."

Poetry: Virginia Danielson, "The Clouds;" Bernice Bergstrom, "Christmas;" Bernice Feld, "Santa Claus," "Fairies;" Muriel Schulzl, "Christmas;" Verna Christensen, "Autumn;" Eddie Shultz, "Little Louise's Hair;" Esther Hauschilde, "Heart to Mend."

Editorial: Bennie Ershoff, "Life."

ART WORKERS' CLUB
Group A

Albert Kaelin, John Liggera, Ed Benedict, Irving Spector, Frank Train, Ernest Cooper, Chester Heiskell, Ed Shultz, Jimmy Hauptman, Phil Goldstein, C. W. Price, Larose, La., Bernard Rosenhouse, George Krisvoy, Morris Redensky, Sherrill Ellsworth, Rodell Johnson, Milton Schnayderman, Neil Sharkey, Ed Cannon, George Wilson.

GOOD-WILL CLUB FUTURE BRIGHT

Our Good-Will Club is coming into its own, 1929 becoming a milestone in the career of those who not only intend to do big things, but have already captured their share of glory in the latter part of 1928.

Today we are printing a picture of Scott Crosby, our president, who is a live-wire follower of our good-will division. This old trouper is proudly brandishing an insignia. He also has sixty points on his card, and $2 in his pocket. Whoopee! we're certainly proud of him.

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Scott climbed into glory without having the least idea he was doing so. Freely donating time, money, and energy toward putting over our big Christmas drive, the president of our club cocked an unbelieving eye



Good-Will Workers
Left to right: Arthur Braslow, Neva Asadoorian, and Antonio Correa.
Insert: Scott Crosby.

Antonio Correa, known to all as our versatile Hawaiian writer, has distinguished himself in our Good-Will Club as well. At Christmas time, when our big drive was swinging at top speed, Tony offered his car and services, delivering hundreds of gifts at hospitals and orphanages. Therefore, we say, hats off, three cheers and a tiger for Tony Correa!

Neva Asadoorian has come in for her share of glory in the good-will division. A dozen merciful, kindly deeds have been recorded on her card. Her points are soaring, growing preciously close to the coveted gold star, but she does not gain them by dreaming about them, or waiting for opportunity to arise, so that she may distinguish herself along these lines. Neva makes opportunities; she realizes this world has need of service, even if it is only a handful of bread crumbs for hungry birds.

Scott climbed into glory without having the least idea he was doing so. Freely donating time, money, and energy toward putting over our big Christmas drive, the president of our club cocked an unbelieving eye when we presented him with an honorary insignia and a presidential certificate.

Arthur Braslow won his rank by donating clothes to poor children.

Scott, Arthur, Tony and Neya are leading, but there are hundreds walking in their shadow. Are you one of them? If not, why the sleepy-mindedness? Should you be confused in any way, unable to discover just how to win points in our Good-Will Club, a letter to Aunt Dolly will bring you detailed information. The main thing is, wake up, and once more you are on tip toe, stay there!

THE SEA OTTER

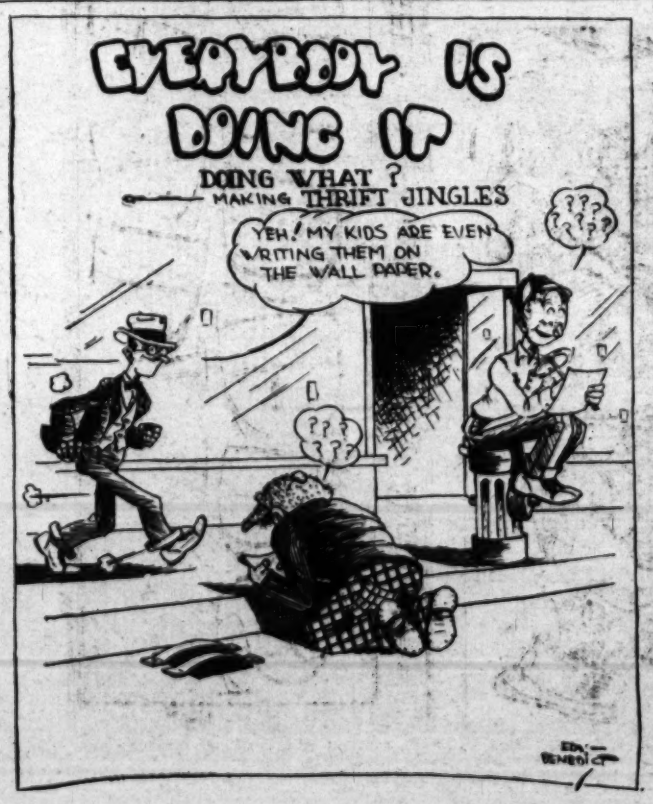
By Jack Hardie, Fontana

The sea otter is an animal about four feet in length, and having a wonderful coat. It does not differ from a land otter very greatly, except in size. These otters are wonderful swimmers, and can stay under water for extraordinary lengths of time. They belong to that great class of animals who were once plentiful, but are now nearly extinct.

Less than 100 years ago, the otters were numerous along the Pacific Coast. At that time the Eskimos of the Aleutian Islands were probably the greatest hunters of this animal. They hunted the otter for his furry coat, but these hunts, of course, made no impression on the huge numbers of otters that lived in those waters. When the Russians came to Alaska, the cruel captains of the fur-trading ships kidnaped many Aleutian hunting parties, and forced them to hunt otters. The hunter who came back with less than the required number of skins was not given any food. Many of the poor Aleutians starved to death, but the Russians, it is said, were relentless.

Soon other traders entered the field, and great numbers of otter skins were taken, for they were very popular with the continental women, and brought wonderful prices.

In Lower California, in 1830, a trading vessel obtained over 5000 sea-otter skins in less than a week. Now, in California, it is a criminal offense to kill a sea otter, and the number of people who have even seen a sea otter is very limited.



OUR CORNER BOOKSHELF

"FRECKLES"
By Gene Stratton Porter
Reviewed by Helen Siebenthal, 16 years of age, Morenci (Ariz.) High School.

This Indiana author has given us many novels that are wholesome, pleasant reading, and among them "Freckles," the story of an orphan, one-handed guarding the trees of the Limberlost. The Swamp Angel, the heroine of the tale, guided Freckles through many hardships, enabling him to make his life worth while, helping him in his nature study. The Bird Woman, searching the swamp in seeking information for her work, also became his friend. How he conquered the timber-thieves won for himself a foster-father, and great trust, respect, and love, makes a tale worth reading.

"Freckles" is not a book that will greatly enhance your education. It is simply a heart-stirring, human-nature story of the love of a boy. Gene Stratton Porter weaves about the Limberlost a glamour and color of romanticism and beauty—this tender, heart-stirring story reveals all the hardships of it, the wild life—mingled with her own little fancies and descriptions. Read it and enjoy for a few hours the light-hearted companionship offered by the pages of "Freckles."

The number of seals in Alaska is about five times that of 1910, when the United States Bureau of Fisheries took charge.

After traveling 2,378,000 miles without an accident, John Grassie of Aberdeen, Scotland, has just completed fifty-five years' service as locomotive engineer and fireman, and retired.

LITTLE BIOGRAPHIES OF GREAT COMPOSERS

By Blanche Mellvaine, Philadelphia
No. 5 MENDELSSOHN

Felix Mendelssohn was born in Hamburg, Germany, in the year 1809. As the son of a rich banker, Felix had everything his heart could desire. At an early age he showed a fondness for anything musical and so was given music lessons.

His best pal was his sister, Fannie. They studied their subjects together and loved one another heartily.

When Felix was 12 his teacher took him to see Goethe, the aged poet. Goethe was very much pleased with the boy's playing, and invited him to come often.

At a party celebrating Felix's fifteenth birthday his teacher saluted him as an assistant and not any longer a pupil. You can imagine the surprise and joy of the boy when he heard this.

Zelter, for such was his teacher's name, was a great lover of the music of John Sebastian Bach. Of course, he taught his pupil, now assistant, the same. Hardly anyone knew or cared about knowing Bach's music in those days. Now a great thought came into the mind of Felix Mendelssohn. He decided to make the music of Bach known to the world.

By concerts and other methods the lad finally accomplished his hard task, and was very much pleased at his success.

It is almost impossible to touch upon all of Mendelssohn's musical activities, although he did give an extensive concert tour which met with great success. Later he married Cecile Jean-Renaud and lived a very happy life with her.

When his beloved sister died the news was broken to him too quickly and he fell unconscious to the floor with a shriek. Felix grieved so much over his sister that it finally caused his own death in the year of 1847.

His most well-known piece, especially among children, is the "Spring Song." His greatest work, perhaps, was "Elijah."



PUMPKIN PIE

Pastry: Two cupfuls flour, one-half teaspoonful salt, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half cupful shortening, cold water.

Fillings: Two cupfuls canned pumpkin, two cupfuls rich milk, one cupful brown sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful ginger, two teaspoonfuls cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful allspice.

We're right in the midst of winter, now, so it will come in mighty handy if you can make a pumpkin pie to surprise the family.

Steady followers of the Cooking Corner will know how to make the pie crust, as it was explained several months ago when we made apple tarts. However, for the benefit of those who do not know how to make it, pastry is made like this: Sift dry ingredients, add shortening and chop in well, add a little cold water very slowly (enough to hold dough together.) Divide dough in half (you will have enough left to make some jam tarts,) and roll one part out on a floured board; line pie tin and press down around edges. (If you want just enough dough for the pumpkin pie, use about two-thirds of this recipe.)

For the filling: Mix pumpkin with a little milk, stir until smooth, then add to rest of milk, sugar, beaten eggs, salt and spices. Beat several minutes; until all materials are thoroughly mixed, and mixture is a smooth, even brown. Pour into pastry-lined pie tin, and place in hot oven for twelve minutes, then reduce the heat and bake for thirty-five minutes more in a moderate oven. The pie is done when a knife comes out of the center almost clean. The baking is very important when making any kind of pastry, so watch your pie vigilantly while it is in the oven, and do not let the edges burn.

Having no pupils, the school at Bridge of Douglas, near Inverness, Scotland, which once had nearly forty on its rolls, has been closed.

In a cargo from America that was delivered at Liverpool, Eng., recently, were 46,009 boxes of apples, 859 boxes of pears, 900 boxes of grapefruit and 1000 packages of prunes.



RIDDLES AND OTHER POSERS

By Helen Siebenthal

The Arizona riddler, asks:

(1.) What is it comes but once a year. And when it comes brings great good cheer?

(2.) What is it that's sharp, but won't hurt you? Shows the way, brings a check. Marks a winner, and yet is dangerous?

(3.) Made by man, yet not of man. Beautiful to see, yet not long to last. Of every hue, loved by you. And yet not true: what is it?

"ASK ME ANOTHER"
By Bob Priebe, age 14 years, Luther Burbank Junior High School

(1.) When did Robert Fulton invent the steamboat?

(2.) What State was admitted into the Union in 1845?

(3.) Who invented the rotary printing press?

(4.) When was the Brooklyn bridge opened?

(5.) In what city was the first public high school opened?

(6.) What President died in 1799?

(7.) When was the Bunker Hill Monument dedicated?

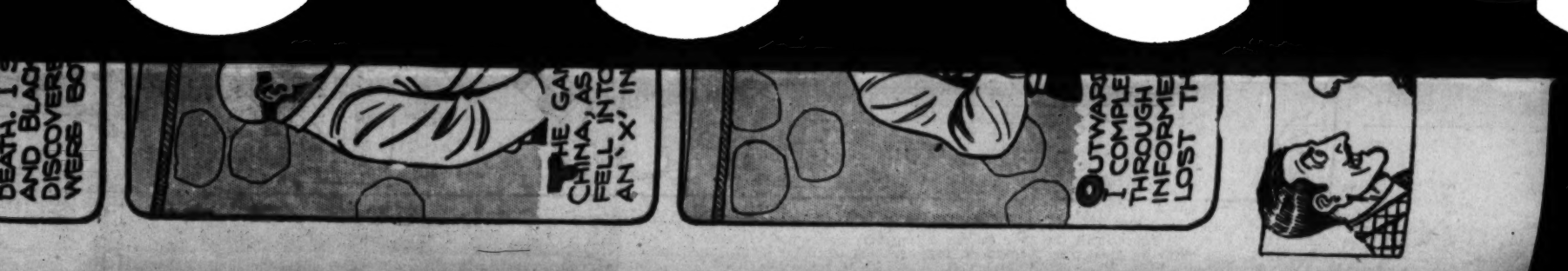
(8.) What canal was finished in 1825?

(9.) What large steamship was sunk in 1912?

(10.) Who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner"?

Sweden has more radio sets in comparison with its population than any other European country.

Following a twenty-four-hour strike, a railway in Paris agreed to increase wages and at the same time to raise fares to cover the amount of the increase.





Squirmy looked about him in horror, then cocked an eyebrow at the rough and howling ocean. "What a task," he whimpered, "sending me after painted soldiers. What if I never find the Island of Lumpy Stones. Without a map anyone might get lost."

But as there was nothing to do but swim, he kept right on, wiggling his silver fins in a most important manner. Yet, try as he would, he discovered nothing save water. It was underneath him, on top of him, in his eyes, and his nostrils; no matter where he looked, a strange and choppy ocean surrounded him. "Drat it all!" said Squirmy. "I'm lost as anything. I might turn up on the other side of the world. Why did those Indians attack Alice?"

All the wondering in the world, however, does not help you when you are exactly 1000 miles from nowhere. Of course, the fish did not know this, if he had, he would have started to cry, and this is bad busines when salt water is all around you. It stings your eyes, and burns your nose, so Squirmy swam on and on. He swam to the middle of the ocean, and clear around it. He visited China, and a land where Kangaros played on the sand, then, quite suddenly, he found his body being dashed against a heap of stones. There was a frightful noise that went thundering through the water.

"Tsh," grunted the tired little traveler, "wonder where I am?" No sooner had he spoken than a bright light fell in his eyes.

"Who goes there?" inquired a gruff voice.

"Me," answered the fish; "I am looking for the Island of Lumpy Stones. So far I've journeyed to the middle of the ocean, and clear around it, yet I have not found any such place."

"What ho!" shouted the stranger, "who sent you? Guards to the front." Squirmy held his head on one side, and with large tears falling from his eyes, climbed out of the ocean. It was so strange. There were great rocks towering above him, and on all sides of him. They were shaped like a castle in the middle of the island, and there were narrow doors through which soldiers began to pour. They came two at a time, and hummed a song while they marched down the rocky path. The gentleman with the deep voice stood above Squirmy, frowning like old sixty.

"Who are you?" asked the fish. "You've a splendid coat on. I like its color." The captain of the guards puffed out his chest and said in his big deep voice, "So do I, that's why I wear it. My name is Captain So-and-So, and I'm commander in charge, chief of everything on the Island of Lumpy-Stones."

The fish felt greatly impressed. He knew he should say something pretty, but bowed instead. "I'm a messenger," he confided to the gentleman wearing a scarlet coat, "I've come from Alice, and Rabbit, and Lila-Lee, who are all imprisoned on the other side of the looking glass. Peter's Indians are on the rampage, whatever that means. They were making a fearful racket when I left, beating on drums, and tin pans. Alice thinks they mean to harm them, and so she shoved me through the window, and told me to find you and all the soldiers in Story-Book Land."

"Ah Ha," said the Captain of the Guards, exactly as your papa says, "ah ha, I have found you out." And then he blew on a big brass trumpet, not once but many times. "War!" he shouted, through painted lips, as 10,000 soldiers lined up before him, "war is being waged on lovely Alice. Each man to the front, each ship put out to sea."

There was such a commotion, the fish could hardly get his breath. The 10,000 soldiers ran here and there on their wooden legs, picking up sails, coils of rope, kegs of water, powder horns rifles, and cannon balls. Then came the task of launching a dozen ships. They were beautiful ships, snow white and freshly painted. The masts were striped like peppermint candy, and the portholes were green as grass.

"Pretty?" asked the Captain of the Guards, "It took us an entire year to paint our battleships. Heave ho! my mighty soldiers; place them in the water."

With a plash and a dash, the 10,000 soldiers tugged at the boats, and in they went, up to their grass-green port holes in water. Squirmy did not know what to do. He felt rather foolish standing alone on the shore of the island, so he shaded his eyes and watched the captain and the men load up the vessels. Just as they were about to shove off, one of the gayest painted soldiers strode up to him.

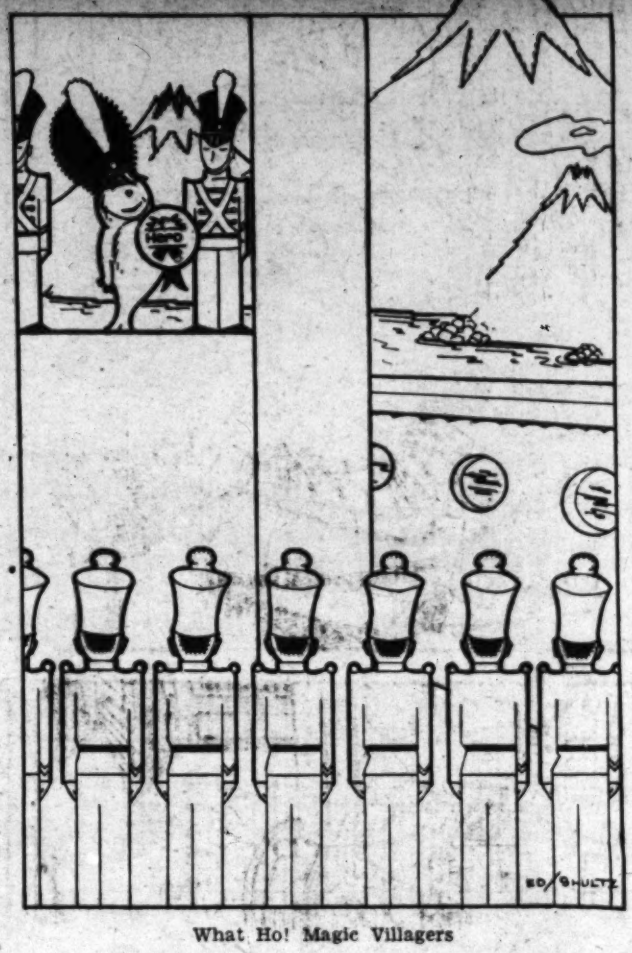
"You are very brave," he said, bowing before the fish; "in fact we think you are so brave, Captain So-and-So has decided to give you a medal." "Thanks," said Squirmy, "but let's forget it. I'm too tired to receive presents." "Medals are not presents," said the soldier, standing stiffly before him. "What are they then?" asked the fish, feeling a trifle cross.

"A medal is something round, that you wear on your chest. It means you have been brave—in fact," the officer gave a loud sigh, "in fact, it means you are a hero."

"I'm not a hero; I'm a deep-sea fish, with lots of pains in his fins, and please don't bother about that medal. You must have me mixed up with somebody else."

The soldier tried to look pleasant. "You don't understand at all. You were a hero when you swam clear to the middle of the ocean and all around its edges. That was a dangerous trip, and you were brave to make it. Therefore, you are a hero, and all heroes wear medals on their chest."

"Oh," said Squirmy, "that's very nice. You may hang my medal on me." And so it was that the timid little fish who was afraid of his own shadow, suddenly became



What Ho! Magic Villagers

This picture, dearest children, is truly remarkable, due to the fact that everything is jumbled up. The queer-looking mountains with stars on their top are part of the island of Lumpy-Stones. The jagged opening was put there for the express purpose of fooling enemies. Should the island be attacked, they would climb up the hillside, and fall through the open top, which has a chute leading straight to the military prison inside, only you can't, of course, see it in the drawing. Anyway, it's a fine idea, as it keeps the soldiers safe and sound. The little round ring floating above the lowest peak might be merely a cloud, or smoke coming from the captain's kitchen. His kitchen is precisely between the two mountains, and that is why you cannot see it.

Opposite this picture we see Squirmy-Turn, with a heavy-looking hat on. It is made out of bear-skin, sewed up in the middle, and has a shark's tooth laced in front. You will notice the round thing on his chest, marked "hero." This is his medal, given him by the wooden soldier on the right. There is also a fat bump on Squirmy's chest, which is his pride, swelling like a balloon inside of him.

The big column in the middle of the picture is the mast of the snow-white ship. If I could color it, I would put red stripes around it.

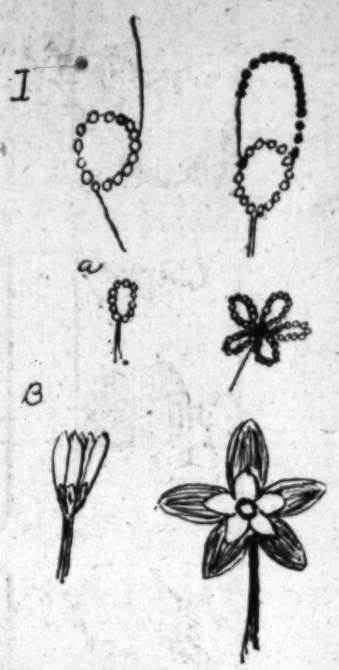
Count the soldiers at the bottom of the picture. They look very prim in their uniforms, and their hats are a glory to behold. The tops are made out of seashells, especially designed to fool enemy eyes, and there are tufts of blue wool sewed on the front of them. The round things on their shoulders are glass marbles. They carry them with them as they are fond of playing marbles when the captain is not looking. The prickly lines around their hair never were explained to me—I can't imagine what they are for. But the round holes above the soldiers are grass portholes, through which they peek at the rough and roaring ocean. I cannot see any fish, but there must be plenty swimming around.—ED SHULTZ.

HOW TO MAKE BEAD FLOWERS

By Dorothy Levy, age 16½ years, Los Angeles.
Article No. 3.

Materials: One bunch each of green, pink and blue beads; four rhinestones; fine wire.

Put fifteen pink beads on a thirteen-inch wire. Slip to one side of center. Put one wire through five



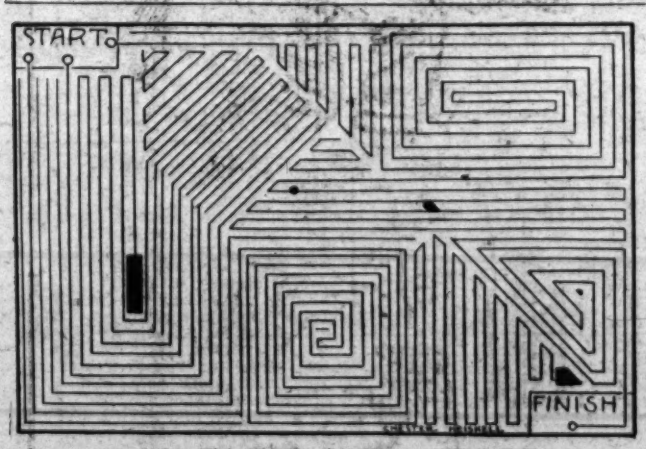
beads. Put on seventeen blue beads. Put wire through five beads, skipping center fives, and bringing wire out in same place as other wire. Make four more of same. Twist petals together. Bend outer edge slightly inward. Attach rhinestone to ten-inch wire and fasten in center of flower. Wind wires with stem, and twist stem to end. Make three more flowers. Cut a piece of wire eighteen inches long. Put on seven green beads. Make loop by twisting wire. Make two other loops. Twist wire about half-inch downward. Make a loop about three-eighths inch from stem. Wind wire back to stem. Make loop on other side. Make two more sets of loops, each a half an inch apart. Make three more sprigs. Put bouquet together and wind with wire to hold.

Thrift Rules No More

"But you told me you couldn't afford a car."

"One soon gets over that stage."

The world's worst football team is believed to have been found this season in the London Scottish Rugby team, which made no scores and had 126 goals scored against them.



Solve This Puzzler by Chester Heiskell

If you can't, there is an easier one by the same artist on the right-hand side of this page. Chester, who is 14 years of age, is a student of the Jefferson Junior High School, Long Beach.

THEY LIKE OUR "MAGIC VILLAGE"

Here is what Eva Marleau, who is one of our talented writers, living in Compton, says about our "Magic City."

". . . . If you don't make the chapters longer, would you lengthen the story? Your "Magic City" is a source of interest to almost all the high-school boys and girls. In plain slang, we are just crazy over it. More!"

Barbara Rice, whose home is in Hollywood, adds her praise:

"I have seen so many letters about the "Magic City" from the other members that I just want to say something too. I think it is just too lovely, LOVELY! I am keeping right up with it . . ."

Jack Moreland, Phoenix, Ariz., writes:

"Your 'Magic City' packs a wallop. I'm not a bit ashamed to say it has given me many hours of enjoyment. It's different, that's why. There's a laugh in every line, and the plot zips right along. It's my own ambition to be able to write stuff like yours. Congratulations; let's have lots more of it!"

Geraldine Posh, Chicago, Ill., also writes:

". . . . Isn't it wonderful to be a writer and know that your stories are read all over the world. Here in Chicago, we buy The Times just to get your story, and I wouldn't miss it for worlds. Everyone is gobbling it up, dear Aunt Dolly. When will it be published in book form? Please let us know."

Coming in contact with a live cable charged with 10,000 volts, a workman on the Paris Metropolitan Railway was killed instantly recently.

Weighing 282 carats, and almost as large as a hen's egg, the diamond recently found by a native at the "Bad Hope" diggings near Kimberly, Africa, has been sold for $22,500.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE PICTURES

"Olive Twist" was the name of the book in Nathan Mason's mixed-word puzzle of last week.

In Frank Train's puzzle drawing, the missing brother was upside down in the water on the right-hand side of the drawing.

THE JOINUM PUZZLE



ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

BLACKIE! LOOK— ANOTHER LETTER FROM DAD, IN CHINA!

HURRY UP AND READ IT!

I WAS HOT ON THE TRAIL OF THE RASCALLY WAH KEE WHEN I CAME TO THE OUTPOST OF ONE OF CHINA'S MANY ARMIES AND WAS CAPTURED.....

DESPITE MY PROTESTS, I WAS DECLARED A SPY AND SENTENCED TO DEATH BY A FIRING SQUAD.....

THERE SEEMED NO ESCAPE FROM CERTAIN DEATH. I SILENTLY SAID GOOD-BYE TO YOU AND BLACKIE. THEN THE OFFICER IN CHARGE DISCOVERED THAT HIS TWO RIFLEMEN WERE BOTH CROSS-EYED.....

FEARING THEY MIGHT SHOOT WILD, AND WISHING TO GIVE THEM A BETTER TARGET, HE TOOK A PIECE OF CHARCOAL AND MARKED A CROSS OVER MY HEART...

MY WITS WERE WORKING FAST. I HAD A SUDDEN DESPERATE IDEA. I MADE ANOTHER CROSS AND DREW AN 'O' IN ONE OF THE BOXES.....

THE GAME OF TIT-TAT-TOE IS KNOWN IN CHINA, AS IT IS ALL OVER. THE OFFICER FELL INTO THE SPIRIT OF IT, AND MARKED AN 'X' IN ANOTHER BOX.

FILLED WITH NEW HOPE, I KEPT ON WITH THE GAME....AND THE TWO RIFLEMEN, WEARY OF WAITING, STARTED TO PURSUE A CHICKEN WHICH STRAYED ACROSS THEIR PATH——

CONTROLLING A WILD DESIRE TO RUN, I ALLOWED THE OFFICER TO PLAY, WHICH HE DID WITH THE UTMOST SERIOUSNESS....

OUTWARDLY BOLD, BUT INWARDLY SHAKING, I COMPLETED TIT-TAT-TOE, DREW A LINE THROUGH MY THREE 'O'S,' AND POLITELY INFORMED THE OFFICER THAT HE HAD LOST THE GAME.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

WHILE THE PUZZLED OFFICER TRIED TO FIGURE OUT HOW HE HAD LOST, I MADE A SUDDEN LEAP OVER THE WALL, FOUND MY HORSE, AND CONTINUED MY JOURNEY....

FROM NOW ON, CROSS-EYED CHINAMEN ARE GOOD LUCK!

I WANT TO READ THAT LETTER TO MY TEACHER — HE BAWLED ME OUT FOR PLAYING TIT-TAT-TOE, IN CLASS!

JAN. 27-1929



ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: Charles W. Price, Jr., Larose, La., "Two Knights and the Dragon;" Estela A. Valles, "Good 'n Mad;" Bernice Gibbs, "The Queen of Spades."

Articles of interest: Mildred Reece, hobby letter; "Toby Kane," editorial, "Promises;" Dorothy Gardner, "Study of the Stars;" Poetry: David Tobnazzni, "Autumn."

Our Good-Will Club is coming into its own, 1929 becoming a milestone in the career of those who not only intend to do big things, but have already captured their share of glory in the latter part of 1928.

Today we are printing a picture of Scott Crosby, our president, who is a live-wire follower of our good-will division. This old trouper is proudly brandishing an insignia he also has sixty points on his card. Whoopee!

Scott climbed into glory without having the least idea he was doing so, and freely admits that, had he known what he had to do to win it, he would have run in the other direction. But he is now a confirmed Good-Willer and is in his glory.

Scott's motto is "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," and he has lived up to it to the letter. He is a member of the Boy Scouts, and has helped many a boy to win a merit badge. He is a member of the Methodist church, and has helped many a boy to find the right path.

Scott is a member of the Sunday School class

HAROLD TEEN

WHAT'S THIS BILL FROM McKAY'S - $1 FOR SHARPENING SKATES! ISN'T THAT TOO MUCH?

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND, MA! I HAD 'EM HOLLOW-GROUND - IT WILL LAST TH' WHOLE SEASON!

ALL SET, QUEEN?

HORACE WANTED TO TAKE ME TO A MATINEE AND HE WAS QUITE PEEVED WHEN I TOLD HIM I WAS GOING SKATING WITH YOU!

THAT CARBON COPY OF A BIG MOMENT WILL BE A COOKIE ALL HIS LIFE - IT'S A GOOD THING HE DON'T GO IN FOR STRENUOUS SPORTS - HE'D HAVE A RELAPSE!

GOOD GRAVY! HERE'S HORACE!

WHAT'S HE SNOOPIN' FOR?

AHOY!

HUH? - I THOUGHT YOU'D BE HOME HEMSTITCHING HANKIES!

BELOVED COUSIN! CHIDE ME NOT FOR BEING A GENTLEMAN -

J'MEAN THAT ANY GUY WHO SKATES IS NOT A GENTLEMAN?

VIOLENT EXERCISE IS MOST VULGAR, TUSH! TUSH!

NOW BOYS!

I AIN'T TAKIN' THAT OFF'N ANYBODY - MUCH LESS A WORM!

HOW PROVOKING - STILL IT WAS HORACE'S FAULT!

OIY! I DIDN'T THINK HE'D CHASE ME WITH HIS SKATES ON! PEDALS - DO YOUR DUTY!

I'LL KNOCK ALL TH' FROSTING OFF'A THAT CAKE!

CLINK! CLINK!

THERE'S A NEW WRINKLE - SKATING ON DRY LAND!

CLANK

CLANK

GO? VIOLENT EXERCISE IS VULGAR - HEY! WELL! YOU'RE GONNA BE VULGAR PLENTY - I'M GONNA RUN YOU RAGGED EVERYTIME I SEE YUH! JELLY BEAN!

HEY? ???

NEXT LILLUMS!

NEXT!

I JUST GOT HERE IN TIME -- WHAT TH?? HOLY CATS! I SHOT TH' KEEN EDGE ON MY SKATES CHASIN LILACS!

NEXT A.M.

PA! I'D LIKE TO HAVE A BUCK TO GET MY SKATES HOLLOW GROUND - BUT DON'T TELL MA - SHE DON'T LIKE ME TO SKATE!

?

?

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BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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-DO YOU SEE? TRY IT AGAIN -YOU'LL LEARN

-UH HUH

-THAT'S IT- NOW YOU'VE GOT IT— REMEMBER, LOTS OF GRACE- THE GIRLS CAN'T RESIST THAT

?

-THAT PROFESSIONAL SOAKED ME A COOL HUNDRED BUT, I'M SURE IT'LL BE WORTH IT— — AH, THERE'S BETTY NOW—

-HELLO BETTY— NICE DAY, EH, WHAT?

-THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT TO SPRING IT ON HER

—THE NOVELTY OF THE THING WILL SURELY GET HER

-BETTY, I'M SO SORRY IT TOOK ME SO LONG TO FIX MY SKATE — SHALL WE RESUME?

—I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER RETURN TED

—VERY WELL, LET'S GO—

-NOW FOR THE GRAND FINISH

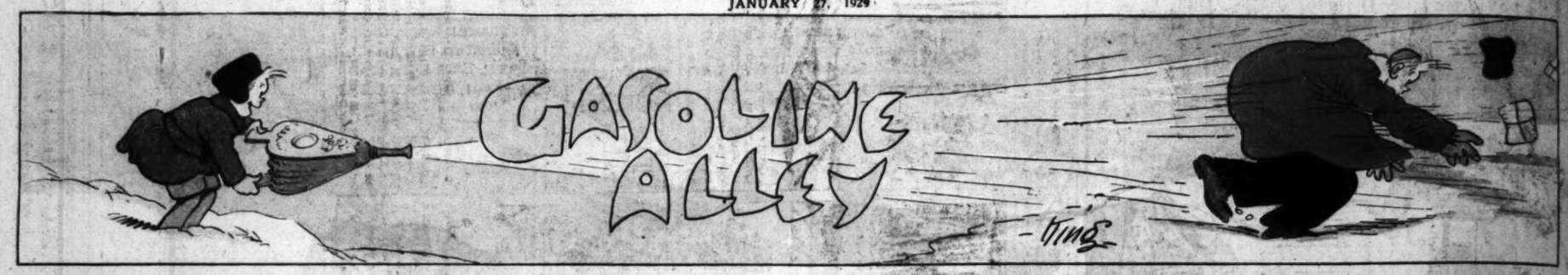
—SHE'LL JUST FALL INTO MY ARMS AFTER THIS —

-OH, MR. DE PESTER —THIS IS SO SUDDEN!

!?!

C. A. Voight

GASOLINE ALLEY



Going Into Action

By Sam Loyd



Year from a loving, if somewhat prodigal, niece.
(Signed)
LUCILLE BOOTS, Pasadena.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I wish to thank you for printing my cartoons, and for the interest you have taken in me.

I am taking a course in cartooning and, of course, there is school work to do, but I will try and, in fact, am trying to get away with







HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 101—The Sons of "The Conqueror."

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE STORY OF THE SONS OF WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR IS THAT OF THREE BROTHERS WHO HAD NOT THE SLIGHTEST AFFECTION FOR THEIR FATHER, AND NONE FOR EACH OTHER.

WHEN WILLIAM, THEN DUKE OF NORMANDY, CONQUERED ENGLAND AND BECAME HER KING, HIS OLDEST SON, ROBERT, CLAIMED NORMANDY, AND HOSTILITIES FOLLOWED BETWEEN FATHER AND SON.

WHEN "THE CONQUEROR" DIED (1087) WHILE ON A CAMPAIGN IN FRANCE, HIS SECOND SON, WILLIAM RUFUS, HASTENED TO ENGLAND TO SECURE THE THRONE FOR HIMSELF BEFORE ROBERT COULD SEIZE IT.



REACHING ENGLAND, WILLIAM SECURED POSSESSION OF THE ROYAL TREASURE AND SEVERAL IMPORTANT FORTRESSES BY KEEPING HIS FATHER'S DEATH A SECRET, AND PRETENDING TO BEAR ORDERS FROM HIM.



HE WAS WELL RECEIVED BY LANFRANC, ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, WHO ON LEARNING OF THE CONQUEROR'S DEATH, SUMMONED A COUNCIL OF BISHOPS AND NOBLES, AND NAMED WILLIAM AS HIS FATHER'S SUCCESSOR.



IMMEDIATELY, SOME OF THE NORMAN BARONS IN ENGLAND, WHO WANTED ROBERT OF NORMANDY TO BE KING, REVOLTED AGAINST WILLIAM, AND GATHERED THEIR FORCES TO DRIVE HIM FROM THE THRONE.



SEEING A CHANCE TO RID THE LAND OF THE OBNOXIOUS NORMAN NOBLES, THE ENGLISH RALLIED TO SUPPORT WILLIAM. THE REVOLT WAS CRUSHED; ROBERT, CHAGRINED BY THE FAILURE OF HIS CAUSE IN ENGLAND, WENT ON A CRUSADE TO THE HOLY LAND.



INSTEAD OF SHOWING GRATITUDE TO THE ENGLISH, WILLIAM BECAME A TYRANT. AFTER THE WISE LANFRANC DIED (1089), WILLIAM MADE THE UNSCRUPULOUS RALPH FLAMBARD HIS CHIEF ADVISOR. TOGETHER THEY SQUANDERED HUGE SUMS OF MONEY WHICH THEY EXTORTED FROM THE PEOPLE.



IN 1100, WHEN WILLIAM RUFUS WAS MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN WHILE HUNTING IN THE NEW FOREST, FEW MOURNED HIS DEATH. HIS YOUNGER BROTHER, HENRY THE SCHOLAR, PROMPTLY SEIZED THE THRONE.



HENRY IMPRISONED FLAMBARD WHO LATER ESCAPED TO NORMANDY, WHERE HE URGED DUKE ROBERT TO CLAIM THE ENGLISH THRONE. ROBERT AT ONCE (1101) ASSERTED HIS CLAIM, AND INVADED ENGLAND WITH A SMALL ARMY.



HENRY MET HIM WITH A MUCH LARGER FORCE. INSTEAD OF FIGHTING, THE BROTHERS PARLEYED. ROBERT WAS FORCED TO RENOUNCE HIS CLAIM TO THE THRONE OF ENGLAND AND PROMISE TO KEEP THE PEACE.



THE NEXT YEAR (1102) SOME OF THE NORMAN BARONS ROSE IN REVOLT AGAINST HENRY. THE KING'S ARMY DEFEATED THE REBELS, AND HENRY BANISHED THE RINGLEADERS AND CONFISCATED THEIR ESTATES.



FOUR YEARS LATER, HENRY RESOLVED TO SEIZE HIS BROTHER'S POSSESSIONS, AND INVADED NORMANDY. ROBERT RESISTED DESPERATELY, BUT HIS FORCES WERE CRUSHED IN A GREAT BATTLE AT TINCHEBRAY IN 1106.

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ROBERT WAS CAPTURED, AND CONFINED FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE (28 YEARS) IN THE CASTLE OF CARDIFF. HENRY'S VICTORY RE-UNITED ENGLAND AND NORMANDY UNDER ONE RULER.

NEXT CHAPTER - KNIGHTHOOD.



Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study









Point-winning Drawing by Charles Morgan, Age 16 Years, Rapid City (S. D.) High School

LETTER BOX

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I feel sure that the janitor in your office is not earning his pay. I feel it in my eye-tooth, which was extracted three years ago, come tomorrow, and I have decided to increase his burdens. To that end I am sending in the material inclosed. I cannot fail. If all of it goes to the wastebasket, he will have to carry it out; if part of it gets into print, he will have to throw away the rest; and if it all should do such a thing as appear in The Junior Times, I will be satisfied. I have fate by the forelock, I cannot lose, whichever way the wind blows. There are, as said above, two birds aimed at, and I have inclosed four stones.

One of these is a story. Concerning it I have some doubts. Fiction, if the words could be applied to such a mild effort, is something I have not tried before, though I have had some success with essay writing. If it appears to The Junior Times that there is any hope for me, I will try something else of the same order. Then, I have inclosed also a save-the-trees drawing. I had finished it and whittled the bristol board down to fit the envelope rather than whittled the envelope up to fit it before I knew that a half-inch margin was necessary. However, I am mailing it on in hope that it might have a chance anyway.

The other two are two-column affairs. I have an idea for a number of one-column cuts, several of which cuts I am planning to submit in the near future. (From the quantity of stuff I am talking about, it may appear that my motto is, "Lay on, McDuff, and let the chips fall where they may." I do believe that the more chips the better the chance of starting a fire.)

If I should succeed, I shall have a case of the swell-head, I fear. My first India-ink drawing was made in January of this year (before that it was pencil,) and I have never had the slightest instruction in the mysteries of art.

Would drawings of old Spanish mission houses be submissible as cover drawings?

Yours truly,
[Signed]
CHARLES W. PRICE, Jr.
Kentwood, La.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Gee! I'm sorry not to write to you oftener, 'cause I really do enjoy belonging to the greatest club on earth, even if I don't seem to, and I do enjoy getting your letters, even if it is unreasonable to want you to write me lots of letters when I don't answer 'em. Your last letter I enjoyed especially, as it arrived just after I had had my tonsils out, even before the doctor left, and I read it right then and there. You must have known it was going to hurt, and timed it to reach me then. That happened once before and I am about ready to accuse you of supernatural powers.

After I wrote you last, I decided not to write you again until the story I spoke of was finished. Probably if I had really waited till then, I'd have been a few thousand years old before I wrote. I intended it, the story, for Armistice, 1928. Maybe, with good luck, I'll have it ready for Armistice, 2000. However, I'm beginning to doubt if it's the sort of story used in The Junior Times. It describes an incident which might really have happened "over there." I have another idea, and unless you say I'd better finish this, I'll work it out.

Best wishes for a happy New Year from a loving, if somewhat prodigal, niece.
[Signed]
LUCILE BOOTS, Pasadena.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I wish to thank you for printing my cartoons, and for the interest you have taken in me.

I am taking a course in cartooning and, of course, there is school work to do, but I will try and, in fact, am trying, to get away with some of those inviting points.

I received your letter at a late date, and am sorry I did not acknowledge it then. I was very grateful for it, though.

I am greatly interested in the Junior, and have not missed a copy of it in a long time.

Well, I will not take up any more of your time, and will close.

Sincerely,
[Signed]
CHESTER HEISKELL,
Long Beach.

'Lo Auntie:

Here I am again. I am mailing some of the application blanks filled by the members. In this letter you will find three short poems that I composed. They are the very first ones that I ever could make up. As it is the very first ones I do not know whether they are good or not so I am letting you be the judge.

Today we had no school because the teachers are holding a meeting. This week we only had two days of school. Of course, all of us welcome the school recess. On Monday of this week we had two assemblies. One in the morning and one in the afternoon. All of us students were in glee when the four bells rang because we wanted to get out of the classes in which we had our recitation. In the afternoon we were glad beyond words to see our last year's principal, Daddy Howard, on the platform to come to speak to us. You ought to have been here with us that day to hear the noise and everything. He came back to Maui for a week to stay for the teachers' institute.

I typed this letter because I am in a hurry to get it done. I shall be looking for the famous blue envelope for your decision.

Hugs and kisses,
[Signed]
AH KEWN HEW.
Paia, Maui.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

You must think my ambition comes in spurts and is very irregular. Here I am sending to you two things, one right on top of the other, and I have seemingly been asleep for months. But, as I said before, I have a little spare time now and those last contests did so appeal to me. At first the one for poets interested me most; I guess I was just in the mood for poetry just then and I didn't think much about the other one, but this time I'm back in my own sphere, out of which I should not have ventured, but I do so love poetry!

I did not suddenly get an inspiration and decide to write this to send, but I sat down and thought hard for some real good subject on which to somewhat vent my feelings. I pondered steadily for two days (which is unusual . . . I usually have to wait about ten minutes, if at all.) At last, in desperation, I began to write, with only very vague ideas on what I was going to do with Greenland. I wanted a brighter, more modern, story, but, since this is my product, I shall let it stand.

Thanking you heartily for your generous Christmas wishes for me, I am,

Very sincerely,
[Signed]
VIRGINIA LEE CLAY.
Ontario.

My own Aunt Dolly:

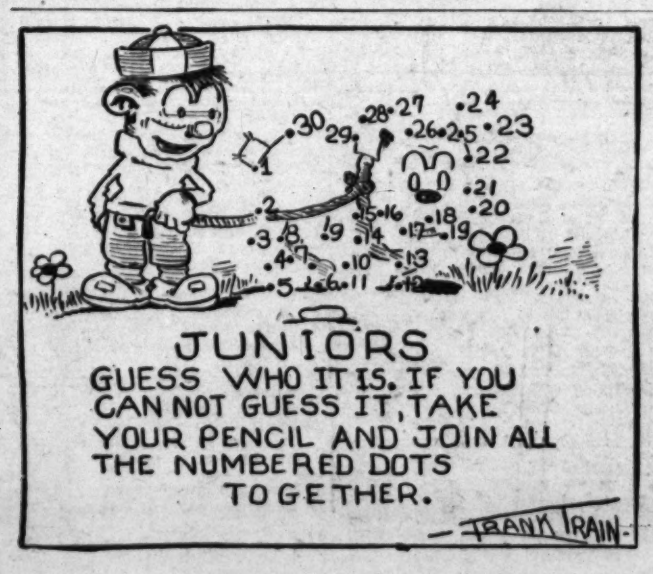
Greetings! I am terribly excited, due to report cards. Therefore, if you find a smudge, it will be due either to me or to my kitten, Charlie Lindbergh.

I am dreadfully glad that you have started hobbies, because, you see, I have so many I ought to be able to keep it filled for you. With all nonsense aside, however, it is a dandy thing. I haven't sent any contributions lately, but I soon will. I shall pray earnestly to the guardian of aspiring authors that they may be published.

There's only one thing wrong with The Junior Times. It isn't long enough. Let's start a campaign for a bigger and better Junior Times, only it coukin't be made better.

Ever thine,
[Signed]
MARGARET BUNN.
Glendora.

The dole is causing poaching more than anything else in England, declared Magistrate Hansbury of Abergavenny in fining two men for illegally shooting birds.



Going Into Action

By Sam Loyd

O O O O O O O O
O O O O O O O O
O O O O O O O O
O O O O O O O O
O O O O O O O V
O O O O O O O O
O O O O O O O O
O O O O O O O O

Here we have a little puzzle involving naval manoeuvres. The O's represent sixty-three enemy destroyers, arranged in a square at equal intervals from each other, horizontally and vertically. We want to ram and sink this pesky fleet, but naturally we don't want to expend any more coal than necessary in doing the job. Now it happens that we are at the point marked with an A. Starting there, can we mark out the sixty-three O's in one continuous line containing only fourteen straight strokes, returning to A again on the last stroke? Thus we could draw one straight stroke through the horizontal row starting with A, which would sink seven enemy ships; when we reached the end of the row we could continue in another direction, which would make two straight strokes, and so on. To accomplish this feat in only fourteen strokes is a very pretty puzzle.

THRIFT JINGLES

(Continued from Page 7)

Save ye, all your pennies,
They'll be a dollar yet.

Just a copper penny,
Just a silver dime,
Yet if we are saving
It's growing all the time.—[Bernie Ershoff, age 15, Hollywood High School.

Little shining pennies,
Oh, so bright and new,
Quickly grow to dollars
Oh! So many too!

Don't hoard money—
For that is greed;
Don't spend money
That you may need.

Don't waste the things
That can be saved today
You'll find it brings
A much more happy holiday.

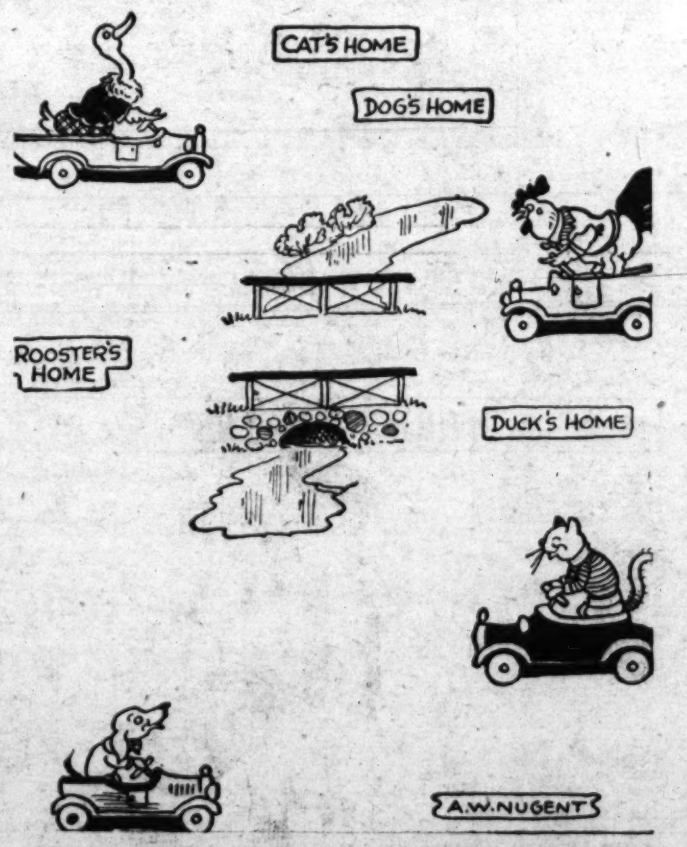
Saving Simon met a pieman,
Going to the fair,
And for a penny of the many
He tasted of his ware.

Each penny you save
And put away,
Will keep you safe
On a rainy day.—[Bernard Rosenhouse, age 15 years, Roosevelt High School, Los Angeles.

Parts of women and girls are to be taken by men and boys in Chinese movies.

Some shoe stores in France have adopted all-steel fronts, and are described as appearing like a cross between an aquarium and a safety deposit vault.

Traveling Animals



The duck, the rooster, the dog and the cat have gone out for motor rides, and now they want to get home without ever having their routes cross one another. But unfortunately all the roads lead across the little bridge shown in the drawing. Can you start at each of the creatures and draw lines to their respective homes without having any of the lines cross and still having all the lines run across the bridge? You will find it an interesting task to try and do this. Of course you cannot go outside the border or behind any of the automobiles or homes that may touch it.



A FISH STORY

By Ruth Jenkins, Frances E. Willard, Jr., High School, Santa Ana.

'Twas a stormy night on a stormy sea,
The waves tossed and rolled about in glee,
The sea horses galloped, the starfish shone,
The sea lions growled, and they're not fierce, 'tis known;
The sea hares hopped, and the sea cows mooed
For they were hungry for seaweed, an excellent food.
The sea-squirts squirted out over the deep
A purple fluid that made all fish leap;
And in the water this stormy night
There swims a mermaiden with golden hair bright,
And, lo, and behold, a little merman
Swims up to the mermaid as fast as he can,
"Pray, beautiful maid, 'tis a stormy night;
Are you not almost encompassed with fright?
The billows were never so fierce before,
They almost rolled into our kitchen door!"
"'Tis great fun," answered the pretty mermaid,
"Of storms like this I am never afraid."
"Look," said the merman, "at what I have here,
'Tis a lovely sand dollar I found near;
To the sea-urchins' little store let's go,
There we can eat fine sea pie, you know."
So to the sea-urchin's they went to buy
Lots of sea candy and delicious sea pie,
Soon all of the sand dollar was spent;
So back to each of their homes they went,
But, first, "Thank you kindly, sir," said she,
Then they both swam away in the stormy sea.

DIGNIFIED LLAMAS

BY AUNT DOLLY

In far away Peru, the llama, resembling a miniature camel, vies with railways. These odd creatures, able to go without food and drink for many days, crowd the villages, and line the walks of the plaza. They are the pack animals of the Andes, and carry goods of all description over mountain trails. In addition to grain, vegetables, hides, cocoa leaves, alcohol, and merchandise, they convey ore from the mines to the smelters. Packs are tied to their back, not strapped to their sides like donkeys. Each llama bears between seventy-five and eighty pounds.

In looks they resemble the camel, varying in size, according to age and care received. When full grown, their heads reach a height of six feet or more; but their long, clumsy-shaped necks make them look much taller. Their ears stand straight up like a fox terrier. Their bodies are full and round, and fairly long in comparison to the rest of their make-up. The wool of the llamas, is coarse, and has no value in commerce, although Indians use it for spinning thread and making cloth. The meat is too fibrous to sell in markets.

Alpacas, however, are often seen in the mountain, crossing trains of llamas. They are smaller in staure, and do not look much like camels. Their wool is generally brownish yellow in color. Alpacas are found a mile or so above the sea. Those grazing in pastures in the high Andes are white, black, or brown, and sometimes spotted.

Their wool is very fine, often growing to eight inches in length, bringing twice as much per pound as sheep's wool. Farmers usually clip them every two years, receiving about five pounds of fleece.

The grass they feed upon in the high plateaus of the Andes is short and fine. They eat down so close to the ground that the sand wears their teeth away. In the lowlands, where feed is luxurious, their teeth often grow so long they cannot graze with comfort.

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RED GRANGE FOOTBALLS

Only Football With Red Grange's Signature

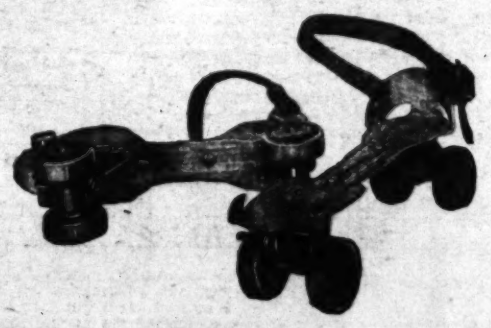
The only football authorized by Red Grange, galloping ghost of the gridiron, and bearing his name on the cover.

Made of genuine cowhide, regulation size and equipped with a Wilson R-5 rubber bladder and leather lace. To every boy winning one of these balls we will give a photograph of Red Grange signed by himself. Each ball is packed separately in an attractive pasteboard carton.

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Boys' and Girls' Roller Skates---100 Pairs

These skates for boys and girls retail in the stores for $3.50 and are built for service. Ball bearing—new in design—attractive in appearance—satisfactory in service and backed by a National Manufacturer—special ankle strap of girls' style skates. To see them is to want them—adjustable for all ages.



All that any boy or girl has to do to own a pair of these wonderful skates is to secure Two New One Month or longer subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times or One Three month subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the subscription is sent in.

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$1.50 Fountain Pen
Box Bishop's Candy
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Telescope

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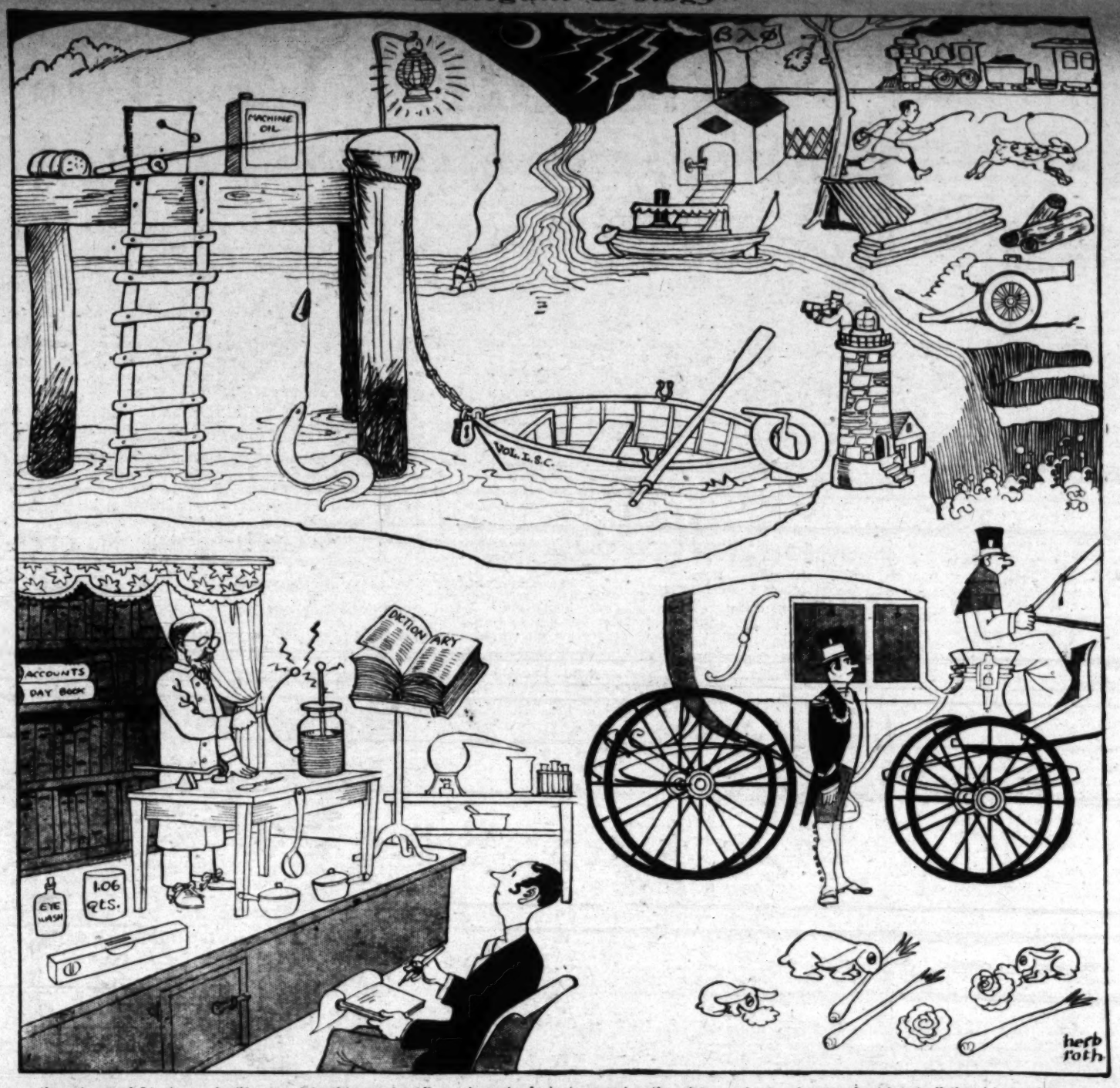
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Los Angeles Times

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L-elegant L-ology



L-ology, or the science of L's, is amply illustrated in this puzzle. All you have to do is to examine the pictures shown above and pick out all the objects whose names begin with the letter L. Sounds simple? Yes, but we make a few restrictions which will limit your choice.

There are just eighty-five objects which begin with the letter of our selection. Each of these is a single object, and counts as one thing; and no naming of parts is allowed unless the part itself begins with L. For instance, we see at the top of the picture a Lantern which is clearly one of our desired objects; but we are not allowed to go from there and name Lantern-chimney, Lantern-frame, Lantern-handle, and so on. But if, let us say, we had por trayed a Lavalliere with a Locket as its pendant, both these objects could be counted.

There are other words which won't do you any good. In newspaper parlance, this page is a Layout; naturally, the picture is full of Lines. These don't count. And while our sketch portrays a Locality, that doesn't count either. More than one object of the same name can't be counted; if we had a herd of six Llamas, they would count only for the one word Llamas; each of them could not be counted to make half a dozen L-words.

Material can be counted when it is obvious; but if one of the characters in the picture were wearing a scarfpin we could not assume that the stone in it was a bit of Lapis-lazuli, any more than we can assume that the earnest student in the foreground is a Lithuanian or a Lapp. And the pile of coal in the engine tender is not Lignite. Again, the engine has a Link-motion—all engines do—but it isn't shown.

A great many of the objects shown are familiar and will be guessed at once, but we have included several that should cause thought before they are found.

THRIFT JINGLES

That little word thrift,
If you obey,
Will prepare you
For a rainy day.

Thrift banishes sorrow,
Today and tomorrow.
It makes you nifty
When you are fifty.

If you'd be wealthy
And also wise,
A small word—Thrift,
You must not despise.—[Blanche Nye, age 12 years, Eleanor Joy Toll School, Glendale.

If you save a penny here,
And you save a penny there,
Why, it won't be many years
Till you're a millionaire.

Mighty oaks
From little acorns spring,
So pennies
Great big dollars bring.—[Patricia Sullivan, age 15 years, Pasadena.

A little each week,
In a bank put away,
Will grow to a fortune
In a not distant day.

Play safe and save your money;
You'll have no regrets
For he who wastes his money
Has naught but tiresome frets.—[Harry Kuswick.

Save your pennies, day by day,
Lay them safely, all away.
They'll be the dollars of tomorrow
Saving all from debt and sorrow.

There was an old man of Eade,
Who was very thrifty indeed,
When thee and me
Like that will be.
How very nice it will seem.—[Mary Emig, Long Beach.

A dollar is a soldier,
Ready for the strife,
Recruit your army in a bank
And win the battle of life.—[Elmer Mateas, Los Angeles.

Sometimes lending,
Is as bad as foolish spending.
So, unless you're very sure,
Keep your money banked; secure.

Many men make lots of money;
Very few can keep it long.
That's because they save so little,
As for spending, "Go it strong."

Many dimes make many dollars;
Many dollars make much "yen."
Save your money; be judicious;
"Prosperity" will mark you, then.

Here's a dollar—gone tomorrow!
Just such spending . . .
creates sorrow.

Here's a dollar—in the bank!
And you've only . . . Thrift
to thank.—[Jane E. Hall, age 13 years, Redondo High School.

A nifty silver bank,
Chucked full with pennies,
Will bring comfort in later life.
And happiness aplenty.

Shining copper pennies
Saved up every day.
Will help a lot in later life.
And pay in every way.

When money is gone and
Money is needed.
Then the subject of Thrift
You'll wish you had heeded.

Saving is like an automobile,
It has to be kept going.
It can't be left to work alone,
Without a thrifty helper.—[Myrna Lee, 13 years of age, Woodrow Wilson Intermediate School, Glendale.

Penny on penny,
Dime on dime,
Save your money for
Future time.
Penny by penny as
Inch by inch
We cross the sea called
"Times that Pinch."
Spending with sense,
Saving with cents
Are just the same
In recompense.—[Margaret Blaettler, Puente.

Buy an umbrella while the weather
is clear
Then when it rains you'll have
nothing to fear.
Save every penny, save every nickel,
Then you'll have plenty when fortune turns fickle.

To the bank, to the bank
To open an account,
We'll save every penny
And watch our dollars mount.

Save your pennies,
Save your dimes,
Years from now
You'll have good times.

A penny saved
Is a penny earned
Who finds success
Has that well learned.—[Lilian Hurwits, age 14 years, Santa Ana Polytechnic High School.

Christmas time is coming nigh,
Pennies you will need,
Better so to save than sigh,
Then, this counsel heed.—[Larry O'Neill, age 11 years, Eagle Rock High School.

Old King Cole was a merry old soul,
And very much money had he,
He saved when a boy, he saved
when a youth,
And now he can spend, can he.—[Antonio Correa, Jefferson High School, Los Angeles.

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater,
Saved his pennies, didn't either,
Put them in a pumpkin shell
Now he saves them very well.
Many little pennies,

Often serve us well,
For they make the dollars
Swell and swell and swell.—[Esther Hauschilde, Hollywood.

This resolve
I've made today
To save my pennies
While I may.—[Bernice Feld, age 11 years, Le Conte Junior High School, Los Angeles.

It's never too late to learn
It's never too soon to forget

(Continued on Page 8)

FREE GIFTS For Boys and Girls Only
NEW SHIPMENT OF ROLMONICAS RECEIVED



A FISH STORY
By Ruth Jenkins, Frances E. Willard, Jr. High School, Santa Ana.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
January 27, 1929



"Don't do that, Don. The instant you rise from that chair, I shall fire."

THE LIGHT SHINES THROUGH

By Octavus Roy Cohen

THE tramp steamer Theseus lay in the pearl and sapphire harbor of Papeete like a blob of rust on a jeweled pendant. Her heavy, stolid lines, her pug nose and squat stern, her blue-smudged funnel and gaunt masts set her off sharply.

On the bridge of the Theseus Capt. Malcolm V. Bynum held violent converse with his first officer. With unmistakable enthusiasm he had thrice driven from the ship groups of olive-skinned girls who sought to be with their lovers until the very hour of sailing. Capt. Bynum was not afflicted with morals, but he knew that the presence of these women had a devastating effect upon his crew's doubtful aptitude for work. It was hard enough to keep them aboard anyway, once they had lain in port long enough to establish contact ashore. And at present he and his officers engaged in the thankless task of bringing certain of the men to a state of sobriety which would enable them to perform some small portion of their required labors.

Neither Capt. Bynum nor the mate paid particular attention to the canoe—manned by four muscular natives—which swept from the beach and headed for the Thesus. It was not until the single white man in the canoe ascended the rope ladder which dangled from the side of the rusty tramp and stepped firmly upon the partially clean deck that the attenuated, dynamic little skipper focussed his attention upon the newcomer.

He knew instinctively that the man was an American. He knew, also, that he had not come here upon official business—wherefore it was not incumbent upon Capt. Bynum to exercise the excruciating courtesy which the French officials expected and which he despised.

The newcomer walked forward and stood at the foot of the companionway leading to the bridge. Capt. Bynum glared down upon him.

The stranger was a large man; fully six feet in height and with an enormous spread of shoulder and depth of chest. Yet the eyes which he raised to the somewhat hostile gaze of the commander of the Theseus were unusually soft and gentle. They were the eyes of a dreamer, of a maker of poems, while the body was that of a forger of chains. In spite of himself, Capt. Bynum warmed to the shy friendliness of the man. He scrutinized his visitor more closely.

The man was of naturally fair complexion, but his flesh was overlaid with a deep tan which bespoke long exposure to the blasting tropical sun. He wore white man's clothes, but they were disgracefully ragged. Yet his face was clean-shaven, disclosing a firm, straight mouth, a high sweeping forehead and a jaw of rugged squareness. He had a thin sensitive nose and small ears which set close against the sides of his head. His hair was a light brown, soft in texture and rather sadly in need of a barber's ministrations.

The sleeves of the old cotton shirt terminated doubtfully just above the elbows, revealing forearms of amazing power. The bare legs, too, bulged with muscle—smooth, flowing muscle rather than the knotty protuberances to which Capt. Bynum was more accustomed.

The stranger radiated physical and mental power. Without doubt he was a person of culture and breeding. Yet there was an inescapable wistfulness in his manner; a gentleness not at all in accord with his physical might. He stood looking up at the Captain as though waiting for permission to speak, and although Bynum tried to make his voice rasping, his words came with a friendly softness which surprised—and annoyed—him.

"What do you want?"

The stranger's eyes lighted and a slow smile creased his thin lips.

"A job," he answered simply.

"What sort of a job?"

"Sailor, sir. I'd like to sign on."

"Well, I'll be—" Bynum glared. "You don't look like a sailor."

"I'm not."

"Then why—?"

"I've been in the Marquesas for a year. Happened to be a passenger on the Gothic when she went down."

Capt. Bynum was interested. "Passenger, eh?"

"Yes, sir. A trading schoner picked me up. Carried me to Vaithua in the Marquesas. Offered to get me on the return trip and bring me to Papeete, but I decided to remain there for a while."

"Gent of leisure, eh?"

"Well—" with his slow smile—"there isn't much else in the Marquesas, Captain. When I got to Papeete they were surprised to hear that I had survived the wreck of the Gothic."

"Don't blame 'em. Rotten old tub it was, anyway. You were lucky." He stared at the larger man. "And you want to sign on as a sailor?"

"I would like to."

"Rotten job—for a guy like you. What's the idea? Want to get back to the States?"

"Eventually—yes, sir."

"Don't know when we will. Trader. Six months maybe."

"I'm satisfied, sir. I have no family. No one cares particularly when I get back, or—" with just the vaguest hint of bitterness—"or if I do."

"Hmph! None of my business, anyway." He paced up and down with nervous mincing steps. Suddenly he whirled and bored the big man with gimlet eyes. "I'll let you come as passenger."

"No, thank you."

"No money?"

"None."

"You've got it at home, haven't you?"

"Well, yes—but if it's just the same to you, Captain, I'd rather sign on. I'd like the experience."

"Damn fool!" snapped Bynum. He raised his hands to his lips and bawled with a voice of astounding shrillness, "Hey—Kellog!"

A stumpy little man appeared from somewhere and shuffled forward.

"Yes, sir."

Bynum jerked his head toward the stranger. "Sign him on and set him to work. Seaman."

"Him?" Kellog's voice indicated astonishment.

"Who do you reckon I meant? Yes—him



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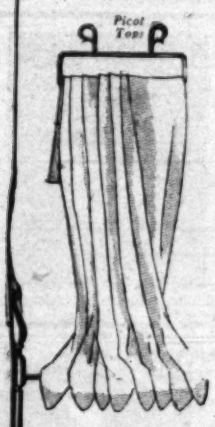
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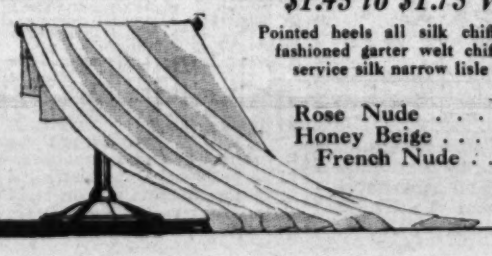
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2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons milk or more
½ cup cream or milk
3 tablespoons Globe "A1" Flour
1 cup sugar
1 lb. dry cottage cheese
grated rind of a lemon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 egg yolks
3 egg whites
3 tablespoons melted butter

SIFT flour, measure 2 cups and sift again with the baking powder and salt. Cream the shortening with ¼ cup sugar, add an egg yolk and beat until well blended. Now add the flour mixture, add 2 tablespoons milk or water, and if necessary add a little more milk or water to make a dough moist enough to hold together and stiff enough to roll. Roll out like pie dough and place in a large layer cake tin or two small ones.

To make the pie filling, press the dry cottage cheese through a coarse sieve, add the cup of sugar thoroughly mixed with 3 tablespoons of flour, add grated lemon rind and juice, add melted butter, add 2 egg yolks beaten and mixed with ½ cup cream or milk. Mix well, and last add the 3 egg whites beaten stiff. Turn into the pastry lined pan and bake in a quick oven (425 degrees) until the crust begins to brown, lower heat to moderate, (325 degrees) and bake about 40 minutes longer, or until the filling is set.

Nutmeg may be grated over the pie before baking if liked, and a tablespoon of nicely cleaned currants may be scattered over it also.

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RICE GRIDDLE CAKES

1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup cold cooked rice
2 eggs
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 cup milk

SIFT flour, measure and sift again with salt, sugar and baking powder. Beat the eggs until light, add the rice and mix well, add the milk and melted butter, stir in flour mixture and beat until smooth. Drop by tablespoonfuls into a well greased hot frying pan, when nicely browned beneath turn to brown both sides and serve hot with butter and syrup.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

And are if we can't get some results out of one sober man."

Kellog, somewhat dazed, turned away and motioned the new sailor to follow. But the captain's thin, piping voice restrained them for a moment.

"Hey! You! What's your name?"

For the merest fraction of an instant the man hesitated. Then, "John Avery, sir," he said.

CHAPTER II

ON THE heavy oak door was the name "Ezekiel Brewster." Beneath it were the words "Attorney at Law" and "Private."

The office was very large and lavishly furnished. The huge, flat-topped desk of black walnut was bare of papers. The shelves about the walls were heavy with musty legal tomes. There was a Persian rug on the floor and the drapes at the window were of heavy brocade.

Yes, in these surroundings, Ezekiel Brewster was the personification of incongruity. He was a little, wizened man, whose clothes seemed too tight for his unduly thin figure. We wore his glasses pushed up on his forehead. But despite his marked lack of size he bore the marks of unmistakable efficiency.

He put aside the will he had been reading and peered at the man and woman with darting, birdlike glances. He seemed in no hurry to translate into language of the layman the legal phraseology of the document.

The woman—Naomi Craig—was leaning forward tensely. She was an exquisite little thing: vivid and alert. She wore a simple dress of deep blue trimmed with a touch of white. There was no jewelry, save for the diamond which glinted from the third finger of her left hand.

She was small—perhaps not more than five feet in height—yet one received the impression of a woman perfectly formed. One tiny foot tapped the rug slowly; her slender fingers were locked tightly together and her bright eyes were focused upon the sharp face of the lawyer.

She betrayed no excitement. There was, in fact, only an expression of doubt upon her delicate features—as though the attorney's pronouncement definitely had sealed the fate of one whom she loved very deeply.

The other occupant of the room controlled himself with an effort. Once or twice the lawyer glanced toward Logan, only to remove his eyes with a deliberateness rather akin to insult. Ezekiel Brewster, a keen judge of men and manhood, despised Donald Logan. He held for Logan the supreme contempt which the man of affairs must hold for the idler and waster, and that despite the fact that Logan was undeniably attractive from a purely physical standpoint. He was of average height, stockily built. His carriage was erect, his shoulders square. The face was handsome in a selfish, defiant way. The complexion was clear—almost too clear—as though the man were addicted to the use of lotions. The nose was rather large and the mouth broad and sensuous. But nose and forehead gave mute testimony to mental strength. Don Logan's worst enemy could not accuse him of lacking mentality and if his brain had gone off on a tangent, if he were a living example of small knowledge—at least that did not detract from his physical attractiveness. It was only those—like Ezekiel Brewster—who could probe deeply into the heart of a man to whom Logan was an open, and not essentially attractive, book. The man's hair was blond and silky and straight. He wore it brushed straight back from his forehead. Horn-rimmed glasses imparted to him a bookish appearance; an air of intellectuality which he scrupulously cultivated. His hands were spatulate and ringless. His clothes were faultless—almost aggressively so. They shrieked their good taste.

But the girl did not move her eyes toward the face of the man to whom she was engaged. Instead she spoke slowly, voicing the one thought which had been beating against her brain since Brewster finished his reading.

"Is it certain that John Avery is dead?" she asked.

The lawyer smiled slowly. He liked Naomi. They met on the common ground of friendship for the man who had been.

"There is no question about it, Miss Craig. It is more than a year since the Gothic went down. Within a month it was certain that there were no survivors. I have gone to considerable pains and expense to satisfy myself of that fact. It is now—let me see—very nearly a year since we last heard of John. He wrote us that he was sailing on the Gothic. The owners of that vessel have furnished us with a list of the half-dozen passengers. The last heard was when the wireless S.O.S. was picked up, but the ship was never found. They did find a bit of a lifeboat with the name of the vessel on it. Pieces of wreckage appeared for a month or so. There can be no doubt, Miss Craig. John Avery is dead."

A tiny little frown creased her forehead. She was stifling the emotion she felt.

"I sent him away, Mr. Brewster."

"No, indeed." The lawyer caught the agony in her voice and hastened to soothe the ache. "He went of his own volition. John is—was—a queerly sentimental chap. One would hardly suspect it of such a physical giant. The shy, sensitive soul of a girl in her teens. And if he chose to try to forget that you couldn't marry him . . ."

She rose to her feet. Her voice trembled with tears. "There was nothing else I could do. But always it has been I who received from John. He offered everything and asked only the one thing I could not give. I—I think you love him too—just as I do. Just that way. As a friend. He was a fine, big man—big of body and big of heart. If it hadn't been that—if it hadn't been for Don—"

"I understand," Ezekiel Brewster nodded gravely. "We love because we love, not as our mind dictates. I think John was happy in the thought that you tried to love him. He was the type of man who preferred happiness for you with another man—even at the sacrifice of himself. He only wanted you to be sure, to be sure."

"I was sure." She spoke as though trying to convince herself. "I tried—but I couldn't be so fair to him as to be unfair to Don. And John remained here in New York until we announced our engagement. Then he told us good-by and wished us well. And now—now he is dead."

"Physically—yes. But this—" Brewster touched the will which lay on the polished desk—"this will bring you the material happiness which he would have liked to give in person."

"I can't take it!" Her voice contained a hysterical note. "Oh! Can't you understand, Mr. Brewster? How can I live with Don on money that John Avery has given us? I know that sounds silly. It is without any basis of reason; but just as sentiment caused me to accept the man I love—the same sentiment will keep me from taking John's money."

"I'm afraid there's nothing else for you to do, Miss Craig. John Avery was a lonely sort. Few friends and no intimates. He had no family. I have searched for collateral relatives and have found none. He came from nowhere, and has gone by the same road. We few who knew him well, loved him. And surely you would not deny him the posthumous happiness of accepting what he so generously gives?"

A new voice broke into the conversation, a voice little more than a whisper, a voice silky soft and—to Ezekiel Brewster—as irritating as the rasp of a file.

"Mr. Brewster is right, Naomi," said Don Logan. "There is nothing for you to do but accept."

The attorney flashed Logan a contemptuous glance. His words were freighted with a sarcasm which fortunately escaped the girl.

"You see, Miss Craig—Mr. Logan has no compunctions, and, in a way, he is the person most interested. His will be the very unenviable task of living luxuriously on money which another man has left his wife." Naomi gazed uncertainly from one to the other. There were tiny lines at the corners of her eyes, and she passed her hand across her brow.

"I can't seem to think of anything right now except that John is dead. Of course, I've known for a long time—but this seems to make it definite. It is all so brutal: the reading of a will—administrating his estate."

Logan's smooth voice insinuated itself once again. "Avery was very wealthy, was he not, Mr. Brewster?"

"Yes," snapped the lawyer. "Very."

"It will prove difficult for my fiancee—"

"Handling a million dollars is always difficult, Mr. Logan. But undoubtedly Miss Craig will make use of your very efficient help." The glances of the men clashed with overt hostility. "You shall have to convince her that her only sane course is to accept."

"I shall do my best. Just at the moment, Naomi is unable to think very clearly. Avery's death has rather stunned us both."

"I see—I see." Ezekiel Brewster's thin face twisted into a grimace of distaste. "There is no rush, Miss Craig. The will gives you unlimited powers. You are not only heir to everything John left, but the will also creates you sole executrix without necessity for bond or accounting. In other words, his entire property will pass absolutely into your hands as soon as the proper formalities are complied with."

She did not answer.

"Before you go, Miss Craig, there is a letter here which I am to read to you and Mr. Logan. It is a letter which John left for you, but he stipulated that it was to be read aloud by me in the presence of you both."

"It can wait—"

"No. I must insist that you listen."

CHAPTER III

FOR a few seconds before Brewster commenced the reading of the letter, a deathlike hush fell upon the office. It was almost as though the shade of John Avery had entered the room. Even Logan felt the spell. He coughed once, then took off his glasses and polished them assiduously.

Brewster, a master dramatist, made the most of the tension. Then he started to read in a thin penetrating voice which was deeply freighted with understanding and sympathy:

My dear Naomi: Of course it is impossible to foresee under what circumstances this letter will be read to you. It is separate from my will, yet a part thereof; the fact that it is being read will in itself be evidence of my death.

Already you know the terms of my will, and this letter is written because I know you—perhaps far better than you believe. I know the queer strain of sentiment that is in you; the deep capacity for emotion; the exquisitely absurd idea of independence which will instinctively cause you to refuse what I offer.

Let me then explain things from the practical side. My estate is worth approximately a million dollars. I carry no life insurance. What I have—as Mr. Brewster will explain—is chiefly in the form of rather high-grade, low-yield bonds, many of which are United States government securities. In other words, my entire estate is almost instantly convertible into cash.

I have no relatives. I have searched carefully to make certain that there are no indigents of my blood. I would not be unfair to them. Ezekiel Brewster, my most intimate friend, has been taken care of by a settlement made outside the will and at the time of its drafting.

It therefore has become a problem with me whom my fortune is to benefit. I have been somewhat of a lone wolf. Perhaps I might say a lonesome one. And the brightest spot in my life has been my friendship with you.

Unfortunately, it is possible that the inheritance of much money by a woman from a man might carry with it embarrassment which ordinarily is unavoidable. It is to avoid any such misconception on the part of a crude and worldly public, that I am writing this letter. I wish to answer the inevitable "Why?" Why should I make you my sole heir? I cannot be less than honest in explaining.

Between us there is no secret of my love for you. I need not dwell upon it, because you know its depth and extent perhaps as well as I do. I felt at times that perhaps my feeling for you has been the hardest part of our friendship, in that it has intruded an element which you would have been happier without. Yet when a man cares for a woman, he cannot help himself. The emotion comes without his bidding and remains and grows when he would cast it out.

We have talked this over so many times—you and I. And we have discussed the fact that you deeply love Donald Logan.

I am glad that you love him. Since I am not to be the fortunate man—it is my deepest and sincerest wish that he bring to you the happiness which you deserve. Your life has not been an easy one. I feel—rather than know—that you have come through stress and storm and I admire your courage in refusing your confidence to me, whom you have known was your best friend.

You have enjoyed most of the comforts of life, but never the luxuries. Perhaps it was my helpless, boyish dream that it would fall to my lot to open the gates of fairyland for you; to indulge myself to the extent of showering you with all of the beautiful things of life.

I realize now that this cannot be. You have told me fearlessly and honestly that you love Donald Logan. That is just as it should be. You will remember that once when you told me you would marry me and try to love me—I refused. I am a great fool, probably—and a hopelessly sentimental one. Yet much as I wanted you, I could not accept you under those conditions.

I want you to be happy with the man you love—whoever he may be. Just as I could not help loving you, I realize that you did not direct that your heart should go to Donald Logan. You love him; you are going to marry him; there remains nothing for me but to hope that life will hold for you nothing but the most perfect happiness.

Yet the fact that you are reading this is proof that I shall not be among those who will sit at your fireside. Would you then deny me the happiness of feeling that through me you will never want for money? May I not enjoy the idea that you and your husband will—through me—be enabled to enjoy the delights of travel and of possessing whatever you covet? Won't you let me feel that I have done my little to insure the happiness I wish for you?

Knowing you, I understand that at first you will rebel. You will refuse to live on money left you by a man who aspired to be your husband. That, perhaps, would be a proper viewpoint were I alive. But I am not. Else you would not be listening to this letter. It seems to me that you will be big enough and generous enough to accept this in the spirit I have given.

This letter, though, is to explain so that there is no misunderstanding of my will. It is the gift of a man who was not permitted to give in life. It is the offering of one who always has loved you and always will.

Surely, there can be no tongue so vicious, no mind so evil, as to distort this thing. Nor should you be so lacking in courage as to refuse.

I believe in your friendship and affection. It has been my sorrow that you held no deeper sentiment for me. But as a friend you must not stoop to the selfish course of denying me the pleasure which comes to me at the thought of making your life materially happy.

This message comes to you from a boundless distance. It is the expression of a love which has never known fruition and will never die. And there is deep comfort to me in the thought that it will always remind you—no matter what the future—that somewhere in the Unknown there is a man wno loves you and who accepts as gracefully as he can the proud title of Friend.

Au revoir, Naomi. Au revoir—and God bless you.

JOHN AVERY.

Brewster's voice trailed off. He was conscious of a great lump in his throat as he stared at the girl.

She was sitting rigidly, her eyes focused on the swiftly scudding gray clouds beyond the window panes. She held her handkerchief tight against her lips, but her eyes were dry. Naomi Craig did not cry readily. She felt things too deeply for that.

(Continued on Page Five)

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DR. D. S. HOVEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 34

CARE OF THE BODY

American people, the first thing you think of when you are suffering from this condition is to "do something." This usually consists of going to the drug store and purchasing an alkali in some form. The principal ingredient of most of them is baking soda.

Another alkali is made of the various salts of calcium.

The result of this practice which is followed year in and year out is that the stomach begins to suffer from soda alkalosis, the mucous membrane becoming red, irritated, angry and inflamed. Ten, fifteen or twenty years may elapse from the time you started to have a weak and delicate stomach, as you call it, or the periodic "upset."

Then you visit the doctor and he tells you that you have developed an ulcer.

The background of ulcer is the long history of fermentation, of drug-taking, particularly soda, which is used to overcome acidity. Then we have a serious condition to overcome.

The question is, "What is to be done if there is a great deal of acidity in the digestive system?"

I presume that most of you are far too intelligent to take a tablet of baking soda or other alkali.

The first thing to do is to cut down on the quantity of food—this for two reasons:

First, a large quantity of food cannot be acted upon by the stomach secretions, whereas a small quantity of food can be taken care of. When we are in the habit of consuming heavy meals, the digestive system breaks down. The food remains in the stomach, rots, ferments and creates acids of its own.

Second, the large amount of hydrochloric acid which the digestive system is discharging is used up. You usually suffer an hour or two after your meal and it is then that you need to have some food in the digestive system. Many of my patients are allowed eight, ten and twelve meals per day, but they must be very small in order that the digestive juices be able to take care of them.

When you are troubled with a condition of this kind, learn how to drink ample quantities of water, either cold or warm. Water serves to dilute the acids.

Finally, as concerns the diet, we should learn that we cannot overcook, bake, fry and preserve our food. Such foods tend to ferment in the digestive system.

The simplest diet is the best for a condition of hyperacidity. Condiments should not be used. Salts should be forbidden. There is no irritant in the digestive system which will irritate as much as salt.

The acid fruits are especially desirable under such circumstances. In a condition of hyperacidity, instead of discountenancing their use, I would encourage it.

• • •

Dental Caries

Q.: Why is it that my child suffers from dental caries?

A.: Dental caries is a scientific way of saying rotting or decaying teeth.

If we were to analyze the main causes responsible for decay in the teeth, we could category them into two main groups: First, dietetic; second, inheritance.

In what way does poor diet affect the teeth in an injurious manner?

The first teeth of the infant, or the milk or deciduous teeth, as they are called, must come from the lime present in the mother's blood stream more than from any other food substance. It is for this reason that the infant's teeth-forming period depends entirely upon a good milk supply.

Milk for infants is a complete, entire, whole food. The leading ingredient of milk is the mineral salts found in large quantities—principally calcium. When the milk is processed in some form or another—superheated, its vitamines destroyed and the mineral salts extracted—it becomes a starved milk.

The blood must have calcium at any expense. The easiest way to get calcium, when the diet is poor, is to rob the teeth. Consequently, we suffer from teeth decay.

The surest way to build up good teeth in early infancy is to furnish a whole, natural, raw certified milk. Such a milk, you may rest assured, is not processed and gives the child all the necessary health ingredients.

Mother's milk, of course, comes first, but a certified cow's milk is nearly as beneficial.

The next factor responsible for dental decay in early infants is inheritance. When the mother has been on a diet consisting mainly of refined and processed foodstuffs, excessive quantities of coffee, meats, fish, cakes, pies, pastries, etc., all of which rob the body of its vital mineral salts, the consequences are that she cannot impart to her child the necessary alkaline substances to build a good firm teeth foundation.

The child, therefore, is born starved for the mineral salts, and as is usually the case when he is placed upon bottle feeding the starvation process continues.

We must look to both of these factors—a good milk supply and inheritance—as the means to combat the tendency for teeth decay in our children.

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And see if we can't get some results out of one sober man."

Kellog, somewhat dazed, turned away and motioned the new sailor to follow. But the captain's thin, pidgin voice restrained them for a moment.

"Hey! You! What's your name?"

For the merest fraction of an instant the man hesitated. Then, "John Avery, sir," he said.

CHAPTER II

ON THE heavy oak door was the name "Ezekiel Brewster." Beneath it were the words "Attorney at Law" and "Private."

Although the man were addicted to the use of Johns. The nose was rather large and the mouth broad and sensuous. But nose and forehead gave mute testimony to mental strength. Don Logan's worst enemy could not accuse him of lacking mentality and if his brain had gone off on a tangent, if he were a living example of small knowledge—at least that did not detract from his physical attractiveness. It was only those—like Ezekiel Brewster—who could probe deeply into the heart of a man to whom Logan was an open, and not especially attractive, book. The man's hair was blond and silky and

man—big of body and big of heart. If it hadn't been that—if it hadn't been for

"I understand," Ezekiel Brewster nodded gravely. "We love because we love, not as Dan—"

"I understand." Ezekiel Brewster nodded gravely. "We love because we love, not as our mind dictates. I think John was happy in the thought that you tried to love him. He was the type of man who preferred happiness for you with another man—even at the sacrifice of himself. He only wanted you to be sure."

"I was sure." She spoke as though trying to convince herself. "I tried—but I couldn't be so fair to him as to be unfair to Dan. And—John understood. He knew that until I had definitely made my choice between them I have no relatives. I have searched carefully to make certain that there are no indigents of my blood. I would not be unfair to them. Ezekiel Brewster, my most intimate friend, has been taken care of by a settlement made outside the will and at the time of its drafting.

It therefore has become a problem with me whom my fortune is to benefit. I have been somewhat of a lone wolf. Perhaps I might say a lonesome one. And the brightest spot in my life has been my friendship with you.

Unfortunately, it is possible that the

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. January 27, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty



It was on a high road, coming down from the Puente hills that we saw them. They managed to keep a couple of jumps, or maybe three, ahead of Henry who was toting us along at twenty miles an hour and not a speed cop in sight. So, what did we care how fast we went?

It Was Their Hearts That Warmed Them

We don't just know yet whether it was a Henry they were riding in, or what. We think maybe it was a composite of several makes of cars that the young fellow assembled after his own notion, and as best he could. But, it was all right. It ran the same as any other car.

The car had no top, and it was a cold, raw day. It was hard to keep warm even in a closed car. Yet the young fellow was all aglow. And so was the girl.

There they were, the two of them, the winds tossing their hair, the boy in his shirt sleeves and the girl having not more clothes on herself than girls wear these times. You would have a right to think they stood a good chance to be frozen stiff.

But they were warm. You could see they were warm. The boy had his free arm around the girl, and she was snuggled close to him with her tawny head on his shoulder.

Well, Henry, we said, the blood of youth is warm blood. These be lovers that we have seen. It is their hearts that keep them warm.

The way it was, we went down to the roaring town at the invitation of a big club of women to attend one of the meetings.

Some Day the Great Poet Will Come

And the reason we went eagerly enough was that the meetings was to be devoted to the romantic history of California and the poetry of California. Which it all turned out to be true. Sons and daughters of the great pioneers made eloquent speeches, and there were some poets present who read their silver songs.

And so, when it came our turn to speak, we told the women of the big club that we believed the great poet of the future would appear in California—native to its soil and divine with its golden fire.

We said to the women that it appears to be a fact that a great poet appears in the world only so often—a great poet whose songs do not die.

It is a far cry back to Homer, or even to Dante. Milton and Robert Burns are long dead. And it is three hundred years since the time of Shakespeare. Nor has there been a great poet since the Bard of Avon. It may be another century, or it may be longer, before the next immortal singer appears, but that he will appear we have no doubt. And we believe that California will produce him.

And when the next great poet appears, he will probably suffer as the great poets before him suffered. He will be a lonely man, as all great poets were lonely. It may be that he will wander blind and poor from door to door, a beggar, as Homer was. When he comes to die it may be his lot to die in an almshouse which was the fate of Robert Burns. Many years of his life will perhaps have to be spent in a garret with crusts to keep his body living and to suffer in that way as Schiller suffered.

Then, some day, when all his silver songs are sung, his golden lyre unstrung, and a star beckons low to call him to join the palm-crowned company of the music-makers in the Elysian Fields of asphodel by the still waters, a great towering monument will be reared in his honor, and well-fed orators and smug writers of biographies will voice and set down on lettered pages golden tributes to his memory.

No doubt this is all the way that God intended it to be. This suffering and loneliness, this pain of physical hunger and the greater pain that wrenches the human heart, is the price the poet must pay for immortality. And it is all well worth the price.

The captains and the kings depart, the warrior and the money-changer go down to dusty death and Time remembers them not. But Time never forgets the poet. The world gathers his golden songs to its hungry heart. He remains, and all else goes.

Well, sir, you would never imagine how surprised and how pleased we were, there awhile back when we opened the big mail sack that we drag every so often up through the trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills, to find a package of Death Valley holly among the letters.

Gray Holly From the Valley of Death

It was Brother F. E. Bee who sent it to us—a brother who sits under the rafters of the Synagogue every blessed Sabbath and who is as busy doing kindness as his little winged golden namesakes are at gathering honey.

It is certainly funny that we never heard of Brother Bee before. It is strange that we never ran across him because he has been pretty much on the go for the past seventy-seven years, as he tell us in his letter.

Was in Los Angeles in 1886, says Brother Bee. Then, he says, he "skipped out" for the Sandwich Islands. He has been in Mexico and in Alaska. He has been in every State of the Union. But, most of all he has lived on deserts—in New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada. And so, folks have come to call him a "desert rat."

Now, danged if it isn't mysterious that, up until lately when he sent us the Death Valley holly, we never even heard of Brother Bee. But, as far as that goes, there are lots of people who have never heard of President Coolidge, Gene Tunney or Charlie Chaplin. So, maybe it isn't strange, after all, that we never heard of Brother Bee.

Well, we are mighty glad to know about him at last. And that he had a kind thought of us in his heart.

Which, this is to tell him, that the holly is beautiful and it hangs now in its gray loveliness on a wall of our little high house in the hills as a memento of him.

Also, this is to tell the beloved old desert rat that we hope he will live seventy-seven years more, if he would like to do so; that happiness may follow his footsteps, and the wolf never howl at his door.

During the illness of King George the English people from the highest to the lowest could think of nothing else. We could not help but again be impressed with the knowledge that the royal family is greatly beloved by the people of England. We who are not English sometimes feel half like laughing at them because they appear to dote so much on their King, their Queen and the boys and girls of the family.

The English Have Their Own Happy Way

We remember when we were, ourself, in London, that time we had the big loan from God and went wandering like a gypsy over blue sea waters and into alien countries—that when we were in London one friend took us to luncheon at the barracks of the Home Guards, and another friend took us to luncheon at the famous old Garrick Club. And that on the day previous the Prince of Wales had been to the same places.

Somehow or other the Prince was not told that we were in London or he doubtless would have waited another day to have been with us for these two luncheons.

Anyway, the Home Guards were in a terrific state of excitement over the visit of the Prince that had taken place the day before. They were all swelled up about it, as the saying is. The big grenadiers slapped each other on the back and went over every little detail of speech that had fallen from the lips of the Prince during his visit. They told us what kind of a necktie he wore and how. And to cap the climax one officer of the Guard showed us a battered briar pipe that the Prince had left on the table and which would be preserved in the barracks of the Home Guards as a holy relic.

We got a big dose of the Prince of Wales at that Home Guards barracks, let us tell you. But it was nothing to what we got when we went to the Garrick Club. The steward and the servants of the Garrick Club were still in such a nervous state of excitement that they really spilled a lot of the drinks when they were carrying them around, although it was the day after and the Prince had departed twenty-four hours before from the place.

Gosh, we said to ourself, this is a funny thing, we said. And we wondered if these English people were a race of idol worshipers, or if they had tufned into a race of what we call over here "nuts."

Well, as we stayed on in England and wandered through the green lanes of Surrey and over historic moors and saw more and more of the English people we realized that it is good for them to have this boundless affection for the people of the King's household.

The King of England has not nearly so much power as the Mayor of the City of New York. Indeed he has not as much power as the sheriff of one of our American counties has. If you come right down to it he hasn't any power at all. He is a splendid fiction, that's all.

And yet the King and the Queen and the princes of the realm have upon the English people an influence that no power of man-made laws could possibly endow them with. And whether or not the English form of government is good, the fact remains that it works like a charm in England. And the English people would indeed be crazy were they to attempt to change it.

Jubilee Mountains

Where is that enchanted place
Found by a mountain loving lad,
Where the Shepherd's lovely face
Made a young heart light and glad?
There were flocks of snow-white sheep
Far above the dusty town,
And from mountains green and deep
Clarion notes came winding down.
Oh, the music of the trees
Where the crystal waters flow!
Oh, the honey-scented breeze!
Oh, the lambs as white as snow!
Oh, the Shepherd's robes of white!
Oh, the sun upon his face!
Oh, the golden wings of light!
Oh, the glory of the place!
Oh, the river to be crossed
Where the tree immortal stands!
Not a lamb was ever lost
From the Shepherd's wounded hands.
Oh, the bloom of Asphodel
And the song of silver horns!
Topless peaks where sunlight fell
Like a crimson crown of thorns.
Ask me never to explain
Or the allegory teach.
Let me lave my heart again:
Rapture knows no tongue nor speech.

CYRUS E. JOHNSON.

Are You Really ALIVE?

The Spine is the Human Switchboard controlling Health and Vigor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 80

CARE OF THE BODY

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Then you visit the doctor and he tells it, or the periodic "upset."

Then you have developed an ulcer.

weak and delicate stomach, as you call

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One tuition pays for the entire Chiropractic Course and the entire Naturopathic Course and includes class work until you pass the Chiropractic State Board Examination and receive a license to practice. Tuition $700 in installments of $20 per month, or $600 cash. Next enrolling date, Monday, January 28. Dr. Charles A. Cale, D.C., N.D., President 1406 West 7th Street, Los Angeles. DRexel 4551. A chance to earn your full tuition by doing office work. Free clinic day and evening.

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Awarded Gold Medal

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Return mail will bring Free Trial PLAPAO.

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The day reducing appliance shields the bunion, hides the deformity and holds the toes in proper alignment and the normal traction for the bones will be re-established and in a short time the bunion disappears completely and forever.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

ing them, and the result is that sufficient blood cells cannot form.

Associate this with our other habits, with our dissipations—mental, sexual and physical—and we easily have the background for the development of anemia.

To overcome anemia, we must first get at the systemic causes—dietetic correction, taking of nude sun baths, free indulgence in exercise, ample exposure to sunshine, drinking of pure water, freedom from mental and nervous excesses. The rest nature will do.

There is no necessity for artificial injections, whether the injections be iron, arsenic or strychnine, or whether they be the transfused blood of another individual.

Anemia is curable if we get at the root causes which depend largely upon our habits of life in the many years preceding the development of anemia.

* * *

Dropsy

Q.: What are the causes and the cure of dropsy?

A.: Dropsy will appear when the kidneys are in poor condition. It will appear when we have a pelvic tumor. It is often present during pregnancy, particularly in the last four months.

What is dropsy?

I shall make this assertion:

Dropsy cannot occur unless there is a preceding condition of impurities in the blood, sufficient to prevent the kidneys from filtering all the waste materials from the body.

The kidneys are filters of the body, and when they cannot filter out the poisons of the system, these poisons tend to accumulate in other parts of the body.

The principal area where these poisons accumulate is in the feet, because we are upright creatures. By the force of gravity, the fluids tend to settle in the lower limbs.

In a case of pregnancy, of course, there is nothing to be done until delivery is accomplished.

The average so-called "milk-leg," the bloated foot or limb, which results from pregnancy, is usually an uncured dropsy.

When you find, at the close of an afternoon's work, that your shoes fit too tightly, beware of dropsy.

The surest remedy for this situation is the fast of one, two or three days.

Make the skin discharge its quota of poisons in the form of ample perspiration. Exercise so that the pores of the skin are opened.

Drink sufficient water.

But most important is the fast. If you will learn how to take this periodically you will find that dropsy will have less of an influence than it has at the present time.

* * *

Acid Stomach

Q.: What shall I do for an acid stomach?

A.: Acid stomach is intimately and directly related to our diet, to the condition of the mucous membrane of the stomach and especially to the drugs that we consume.

In the first place, acidity of the stomach is not the same type of acidity as the fruits we may eat, such as oranges, tomatoes, grapes, and so on. The acids which are present in the system are physiological acids—the result of the decomposition of the tissues of the body.

The body processes go on in a balanced ratio. We call this process metabolism. That is, the body is in a state of constant building, and equal to that it is in a state of constant destruction.

Now, when the destructive elements—the waste materials of the body—remain inside the body cavities, we develop a condition of hyperacidity.

As relates to the stomach, this hyperacidity evidences itself in an excessive secretion of hydrochloric acid. Therefore, gastric hyperacidity is that form of irritation from a bad blood stream which comes from a bad diet and bad hygiene, elements which are responsible for the excessive production of large quantities of hydrochloric acid.

When you have that burning sensation in the throat and uncomfortable feeling in the abdomen, you are suffering from hyperacidity of the stomach.

Following the shortsighted reasoning which is characteristic of most of the



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Do you want a beautiful complexion this week? Without the use of rouge? A skin that fairly sparkles? And color that is *all your own?* Then give your system just a tiny calcium wafer! Don't take that customary pill on Saturday night—let a Stuart calcium wafer do its magic work for you!

Stuart's calcium wafers clear away every impurity that keeps the skin sallow or dull. It keeps pores purged and the cuticle clean. You will feel and see the difference from the very first day you take a tiny, sugar-coated Stuart calcium wafer!

Don't take anything you have to *double* each time—take something you can cut in two each time.

The most marvelous and gentlest regulator in the whole world, and your druggist has them, five day test, pocket size 10c; or family size for 60c.

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Enough for full test—ample to prove the value to you of Stuart's calcium wafers—will be sent you, if you mail this coupon to the Stuart Co., Dept. C1041, Marshall, Mich.

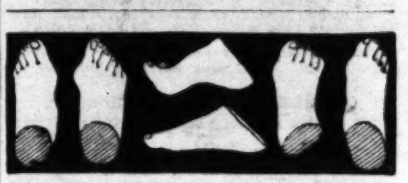
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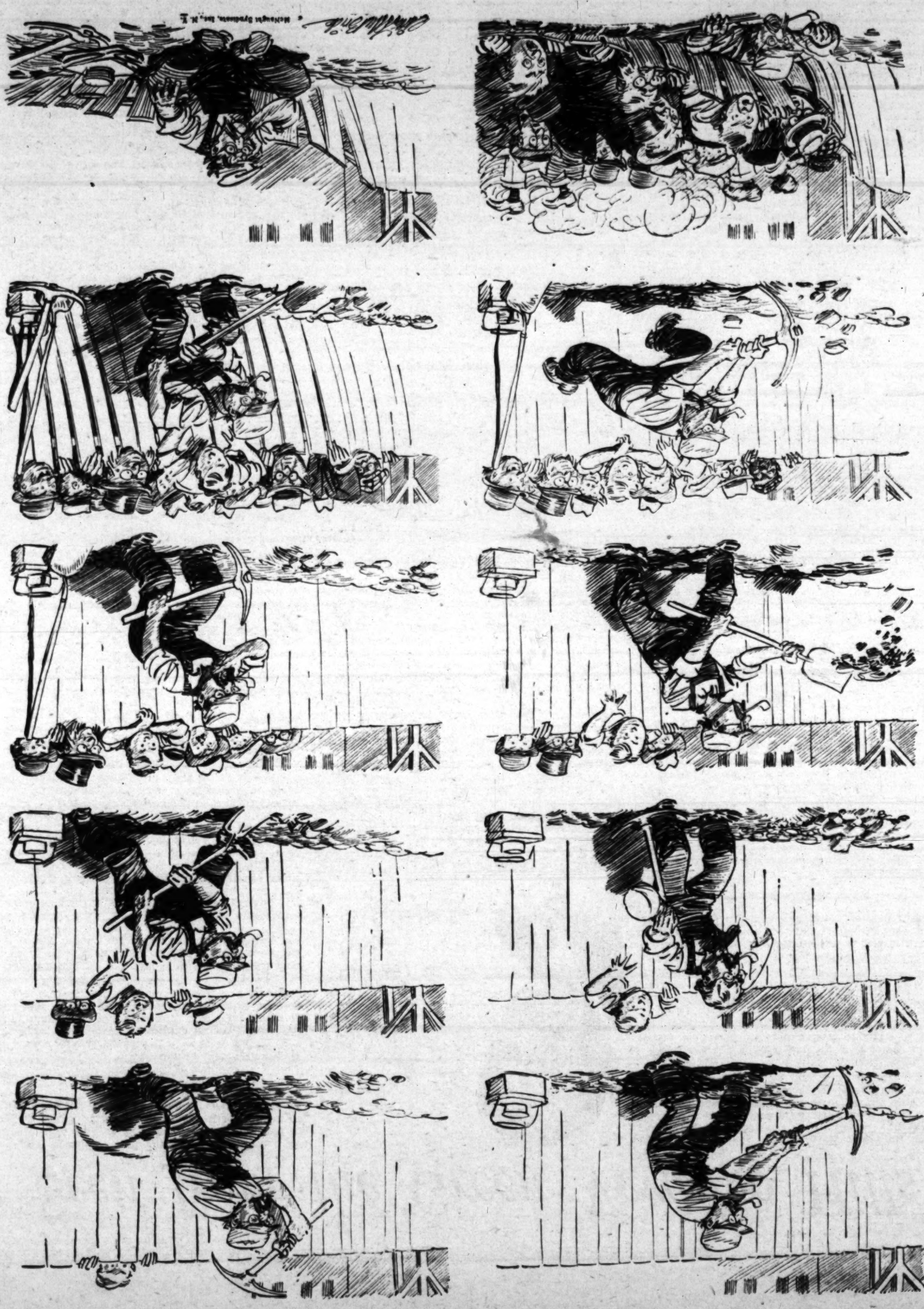
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or Hay Fever are absolutely needless. Remlock gives quick, lasting and incomparable results IN ANY CLIMATE. Why depend upon habitual failures? For sale by Owl Drug Co., 6th and Hill Sts. For special information write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 1657 Larimer, Denver, Colo.



CURIOSITY

By Clifford McBride

The Light Shines Through

A Story of the Trials and Tribulations Caused by Two Unhappy Marriages

(Continued from Page Two)

"You will accept, Miss Craig?"

She spread her arms with a helpless gesture. "What else can I do?"

The answer came from Don Logan. "Nothing," he said smoothly. "That is a big, fine letter from a big, fine man. He has thought of everything. The public can never misunderstand—"

Naomi's bright eyes glanced to his face for

of the man, and always there came a burst of enlightening honesty and logic to allay her fears. She pressed his hand against her cheek in a sudden, passionate gesture.

"You must always be honest, Don. I'm honest with you. And about this thing: I can't help feeling as I do. I can't forget—absurd as it is—that he never would have gone to the Far East had it not been for me."



"Good Morning," said to Sunny Jim
His smiling wife and served to him
A healthful cup, that stuff you know,
Good for your Nerves—they call "Figco."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

reaches the abdomen and develops into a true dropsy.

There are other factors, however, which are responsible for the development of cancer.

Stop Prostatic Suffering!
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Read this remarkable

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FIRST: I agree to return initial purchase price if you are not satisfied with results.

SECOND: I guarantee that it contains no mercury, no zinc, no arsenic, or any other harmful ingredients.

Harry W. Luntz, M.D.

Prominent Specialists Endorse Yodina Discovery

The above double guarantee is published so that every reader of this paper who suffers from any form of hemorrhoids will positively give the Yodina Treatment a trial.

Relief in 5 Minutes

No matter how bad, nor how long you have had piles, hemorrhoids or rectal ulcers—quick, safe, certain relief is now assured by this discovery of the specialist, Dr. H. H. Luntz.

The Yodina pile treatment has already been used extensively in the famous Lindlahr Sanitarium, as well as in other well known health institutions. The results from Yodina certainly must be unusually good if so many doctors write in its praise. Dr. Oscar Lee of Washington, for instance, calls Yodina "a remarkable treatment for patients afflicted with all manner of hemorrhoids—internal, protruding, itching, etc.—with quick results."

Hemorrhoids Dry Up

Dr. A. W. Herr of Cleveland, formerly physician at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, says: "Yodina suppositories are the best I have ever used. They seem to dry up the piles. And they are perfectly harmless. Even though you have bleeding hemorrhoids, insert one suppository at bedtime and you will feel much better in the morning."

The London Health Center and other internationally known health institutions laud Yodina.

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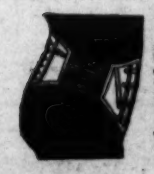
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Mail Orders Filled.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

appear in the body—no matter where they are—whether on the surface of the skin, in the stomach or in the uterus, were to be left undisturbed, would they all develop into cancer?

Present this problem to any of our medical brethren, and the answer would be "No."

By removing the lump, irrespective of where or what it is, is cancer prevented?

All we need to do is to consult our statistical data again on this question. We know that if a lump is removed from the breast and it is a true case of cancer, a cancer will appear in another part of the body, generally on the opposite breast—most frequently in the genito-urinary system or in some other part of the body.

It is true that if the lump is not cancerous, cancer will not reappear. Consequently, there are a large proportion of such so-called "preventative" operations which, seemingly, are successful, but which never actually involved the subject of cancer at all.

Finally, when we study cancer, we know that it is really "carcinosis." By "carcinosis" I mean that there is cancer in the blood, that if we remove cancer from one part of the body it appears in another part because of its presence in the blood.

How does it get into the blood?

I wish all of you could read the book on cancer by Sir J. Ellis Barker, in which he goes into the discussion very completely and proves conclusively that cancer is an end product of injury and irritation. The irritation from a bad stomach, year in and year out, is the background for stomach cancer.

Then there is the irritation in women who do not nurse children, and in women who nurse too many children. There is the irritation of those who abuse the breast glands either in sexual functions or in abnormal nursing functions. These are all backgrounds for cancer.

What greater injury can produce cancer than the use of surgery!

This should be apparent to any who contemplate surgery for the removal of a tumor. In other words, the surest way to induce cancer is to injure the body by means of surgery, X-ray, radium or any other type of destruction so as to create injury sufficient to induce cancer.

Now, if there is a lump, what is to be done about it?

The primary thing with which you should concern yourself is the prevention of malignancy, that is, to see that it does not develop into cancer.

How can this be accomplished?

By removing the cause, the reason why the irritation exists. In most cases the irritation exists because of autointoxication, our atrocious diet, our poor mental habits, our drug history. We take everything from cathartics to opiates from the time we are "knee high to a grasshopper."

Remove these causes. Build up the body's vital resistance through corrective diet and hygiene. You will then find that your body has the power to heal lumps, whether they be malignant or nonmalignant.

I am not speaking from abstract theory.

Surgery does not cure. Nor does it remove the cause of cancer if cancer exists.

• • •

Anemia

Q.: Will you please tell me something about anemia?

A:. We generally speak of a person as being anemic when he has little or no strength, and when he is devoid of that dynamic inspiring power which is characteristic of one with great animal vitality.

Technically, anemia means the lack of sufficient blood cells or hemoglobin, the red substance of the blood.

The question is, "Why have the blood ingredients been destroyed?"

The answer, again, depends entirely upon systemic good health.

When the blood is loaded with poisons which have been absorbed from faulty diet, from poorly eliminating organs, the result is invariably autointoxication.

These poisons act upon the blood-forming organs, diseasing and enervat-

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EAT LIVE FOODS

If you eat meat and often dead foods you cannot escape "Flu." Instead of meat I suggest a big dish of Knudsen's Velvet Cottage Cheese. I serve it at my Cafeteria.

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Drink freely of water as it will flush the kidneys and induce your body to sweat. At my Health Cafeteria I serve what I think is the greatest of all drinking water. That's Liquid Steam.

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CURIOSITY

By Clifford McBride

(Continued from Page Two)

"You will accept, Miss Craig?"

She spread her arms with a helpless gesture. "What else can I do?"

The answer came from Don Logan. "Nothing," he said smoothly. "That is a big, fine letter from a big, fine man. He has thought of everything. The public can never misunderstand—"

Naomi's bright eyes glanced to his face for a moment. "The public! I'm not afraid of the public—"

"Well, myself, then. We are to be married—"

Brewster felt a flush of aversion for the too perfectly groomed man with the tortoise-shell glasses. He noticed that Naomi's cheeks were colorless. He realized that she had never once given a thought to the immensity of the fortune which had been left her. He liked her more and more with the passing of each minute—and marveled at the vagaries of a Fate which directed her love toward this suave wastrel instead of to the giant who had written the letter and signed the will.

That she loved Logan there could be no slightest doubt. Equally there was no doubt that she had tried to love John Avery. He wondered how much of the mother instinct there was in this queer perversion of taste. He despised Logan's urbanity, his pose of culture, his self-satisfaction, his superb haberdashery and his sleekness. The man never amounted to anything and most likely never would. He was surfeited with faults, and the fact that they were all of the negative variety did not add to his attractiveness.

He rose to his feet and gazed down kindly on the girl's bent head. "We need not discuss this any more today, Miss Craig. When you are ready, we will take up an accounting and make proper application to the Probate Court. Until then—"

Logan rose even before Naomi did. He ostentatiously took her beaded bag from Brewster's desk and handed it to her. The lawyer's eyes swept him hostilely.

"If Mr. Logan does not object, Miss Craig—I would like to have a single word in private with you."

"Quite all right." Don waved his elegantly manicured fingers and bowed his way through the door.

Alone with the girl, Ezekiel Brewster stared for a moment. Then he did a peculiarly fatherly thing. He placed his bony hands on her shoulders and gazed deep into her eyes.

"Miss Craig," he asked softly—"you would not violate, in any slightest degree, the dying request of one who loved you?"

"No—of course not."

He took from his pocket a letter.

"John left this with me, Miss Craig. It was to be given you only after the will had been read and you had listened to his letter. I do not know what he has written, but I do know that this was, to him, a sacred document. He told me to give to you only if you were not married at the time his estate was administered upon. You understand?"

"Yes—"

"I feel, Miss Craig—that he wished this letter to be known only to you. To be quite honest, I believe that he particularly did not wish Mr. Logan to know that you had received it."

The eyes she raised to his were misty. "If you wish my promise, Mr. Brewster—you have it. I—I—Oh! it seems impossible to believe that John is really dead!"

CHAPTER IV

NAOMI tucked the letter in the bosom of her dress before joining Don Logan in the outer office. They bade Brewster good-by and walked to the elevator together.

Don as usual, was supremely courteous. He held her arm gently, he protected her from the crowd in the elevator. He helped her through the eddying throng in the lobby of the great building.

Broadway seethed with traffic. Overhead the low-hanging clouds foretold rain and cast a chill over the city. They imparted an air of bleakness which accentuated Naomi's depressed mood as they stood in the doorway of the huge building, staring through the welter of traffic. Don was struggling to conceal the elation he felt. There was no thought in his mind that Naomi should do other than accept the bequest. And he rather fancied that he deserved it. Had he not asked Naomi to marry him when he could ill afford the luxury of a wife? Was he not prepared to sacrifice his jealously guarded independence for her?

He loved Naomi as sincerely as he was capable of loving any one other than himself. Posesed of a natural charm he had cast a spell which blinded her to a full realization of his weaknesses. It was not that she did not know they were there, but she loved the man whole-heartedly and was therefore unable to strike a balance—to weigh carefully the pitfalls which lay beyond their marriage.

Don Logan was the parasite type. He had an ordinary high-school education, but since finishing school he had been an omnivorous reader. He possessed an enormous fund of partially digested information. But his was a keen brain, and his manner was charming. Women liked him—and so did many men. He had a slow, easy smile which won friends instantly—friends which he invariably lost as the intimacy developed.

His personality and smile made it a comparatively simple matter for him to secure employment at a fair salary. He had sold stocks and bonds, he had been a publicity man, an exploiter and an insurance salesman in turn. His knowledge of general business was so diversified and as shallow as his knowledge of literature and art.

His jobs did not last long. Usually, the

The Light Shines Through

A Story of the Trials and Tribulations Caused by Two Unhappy Marriages

employment terminated at his volition rather than that of his employer. He was not the plodding, plugging sort—content to give a trifle more than a hundred per cent of effort to achieve a goal. He could not understand why success was not thrust upon him. He was an excellent worker when he cared to extend himself—which was seldom. He was bursting with ideas. He had multitudinous plans and schemes for handling great sums of money. Unfortunately, all of his pet schemes were based upon a premise of cash capital. Until this moment there had never been the slightest hope of acquiring such capital.

Now, in the twinkling of an eye, a miracle had been wrought. Naomi was about to come into possession of a fortune. They would marry shortly. And he knew Naomi better than she knew herself. He realized that she was indifferent to money—as such. He knew that he would not have to ask her for control of a reasonable proportion of her fortune; she would turn it over to him quite naturally as the man of the family. Truly, there was every reason for him to feel elated.

How long they stood at the curb she did not know. She realized however, that a taxi had drawn up near them and Don was opening the door and giving to the driver her address in the Bronx. She frowned and stood back.

"Why, Don; we'll take the subway."

He shook his head. "Not today, dear. The weather is atrocious and the crowd's terrific."

"But it's ridiculous to ride all that distance in a taxi when—" She started to say that she could not afford it—and bit back the words. She felt his colorless eyes upon her and a flush mounted to her cheeks. Without a word she stepped into the cab. He slammed the door and seated himself beside her. Involuntarily he sighed deeply—as though with relief that the strain was over.

She was not in a talkative mood. She half-closed her eyes and stared through the veiling of her lids at the mass of swirling humanity outside; men and women and children hurrying somewhere with heads bent and eyes focused intently ahead; each possessed of a burden, mental or physical; each owning hopes and fears and worries.

The events of the past hour were not clear in her mind. She had not yet riveted her attention on any particular phase of the thing which had happened to her. Not once had she thought of the world which lay at her feet—of the surcease from an existence which—while it had never actually contained financial worry—had yet been far from financial ease. It was as though she were looking through a smoked glass, and beyond that glass was the big, broad-shouldered figure of a young giant with a kindly face and the gentleness of a woman. She thought of John Avery rather than of the fortune which John Avery had willed to her.

At her side, the man to whom she was engaged fidgeted. All through the session in the lawyer's office he had controlled himself. Now he felt that he must talk. He spoke in his customary manner; with a vast critical superiority:

"Queer fish," he observed without preamble.

She turned her eyes toward him. "Who?"

"Brewster." He puffed his cigarette reflectively. "These lawyers are all posers. They cultivate mannerisms for the court room and forget to drop 'em."

"I guess so." She did not desire to argue with Don. For once, she wished that he were not with her.

He seemed well pleased with his powers of observation and analysis.

"Quite theatrical the way he read the will. And the letter—The man should have been an actor." He caught a sudden pallor of her cheeks. "It was a corking fine letter, though. Dramatic per se." Don was very proud of his smattering of Latin. "And of course Avery is right. It would be silly for you to refuse what he gives."

She glanced at the man's eager face. "I believe John was thinking of you when he wrote that letter, Don."

"Of me?"

"Yes." She spoke very softly. "He knows we are to marry—and I sensed that he was afraid that something might crop up in the future about why—Oh! you understand."

He covered her hand with his. "Of course I do, sweetheart. But it was an unnecessary precaution. I didn't know Avery very intimately—no one did, I guess. But certainly one would never think of him as a philanderer. And since he had no relatives there



could have been nothing more natural than that he should leave his money to you. It will assure your happiness!"

"Will it?" She spoke more sharply than she knew.

"Will it bring happiness?" He smiled indulgently. "My dear Naomi—that is inevitable. We are in love with one another. We are going to marry, anyway. But the future wasn't very bright financially. I've never had the breaks. I've never had the opportunity to take the place I felt I could fill. Now—"

"You can be happy living on the money of a man who wanted to marry me?"

He laughed. "Why, of course dear. Any other idea is balderdash. Tommyrot? It's all very well to romanticize about such things, but in real life it is the ends attained rather than the means by which they are accomplished which count. Not that I wouldn't rather have made this gift to you myself. But that is ego. You see, Naomi dear, I'm a brutally honest chap. Sometimes I'm afraid I'm too honest, that you'd rather I'd be hypocritical."

"No! Never. Don, please—"

"I'm paying you the compliment of presuming you believe that. You see, I could sit here and pretend that I was very depressed about this thing. But whether I'm right or wrong, romantic or prosaic, I know deep down in my heart that I'm glad for your sake and glad for my own. Shall I lie to you and pretend that I'm not?"

Her eyes were shining as they turned on him. Every once in a while she felt a doubt of the man, and always there came a burst of enlightening honesty and logic to allay her fears. She pressed his hand against her cheek in a sudden, passionate gesture.

"You must always be honest, Don. I'm honest with you. And about this thing: I can't help feeling as I do. I can't regard it dispassionately. I can't forget—absurd as it is—that he never would have gone to the Far East had it not been for me."

"Silly girl. We're both grieved that Avery is dead. But he had his chance. You couldn't marry him even if he'd stayed here." He gazed down fondly at her. "Love is a queer thing, isn't it, dear? I'm not a tenth the man John was. I haven't his force or his power or his romantic tenderness. I'm not big and I'm not handsome—yet you love me." His voice was genuinely tender and she responded instantly.

"I do love you, Don. I always have. It's something bigger than myself. I love you, and it seems that that is all that counts."

Silence fell between them again. Each was immersed in thoughts which were personal and private, and if hers were of the man who had died and his were of himself—at least, they did not speak aloud.

They had passed beyond the zone of great congestion and were moving rapidly up Fifth avenue in the midst of the traffic stream. He was thinking of the immediate future—of himself as a man of wealth; he was mentally calculating the purchasing power of the income from a million dollars. It was, perhaps, not unnatural. He could not be expected to grieve for the man whom he had known not at all well.

Her thoughts were chaotic. They reached the little Bronx apartment where Naomi lived. He would have entered with her, but she protested that she wished to be alone.

"I'll see you in the morning, Don."

He bowed in his courtly fashion and walked off down the street. As he turned the corner he started to whistle a gay, jazzy tune.

The girl went to her bedroom and locked the door. She removed her pert little hat and stood motionless for an instant.

Her hand rested on her breast, and as it did there came to her ears the faint crinkle of paper.

She reached for the letter which John Avery had written to her—the last message of the man whose love seemed destined to envelop her whole life.

CHAPTER V

THE presence of John Avery filled Naomi's tiny room. All afternoon it had intruded, obliterating her immediate surroundings. The man himself seemed to stare up at her from the letter which she held. It was uncanny—the way he had succeeded in projecting himself to her side through the written page.

Outside, night was falling prematurely. From far below came the roar of street noises: a grumbling cacophony which somehow fitted in with her mood. It was as though the stage had been set by some master scenic artist for this last earthly appearance of John Avery. She brushed back a tendril of hair from her forehead, snapped on a tiny reading light and fixed her eyes on the letter.

Naomi, dear—Having already said good-by, may I return for a few moments in the role of friend? May I stretch out to you from wherever I am the protection of my great love and what I sincerely feel is my better judgment?

This letter will only reach your hands under special circumstances. The very fact that you are reading it will prove that three things have occurred: First, that I am dead; Second, that you have heard my will; Third, that you have listened to the letter which I left with Ezekiel Brewster.

It will also prove other things: things of far greater moment than those I have mentioned. It will prove that you have agreed to keep this confidential, and it will prove that you are yet single.

Before going into the real reason for this letter, let me touch once more upon the phase of our relationship which has brought me happiness and you more or less unhappiness. It is the last time this will be intruded upon you.

I love you! That is no startling revelation, I'm sure. I can no more help loving you than I can control the beat of my heart. It is a part of me; it has been from the moment I met you.

It is unfortunate, is it not, that one cannot direct the course of one's deepest affections? Were that possible I feel that you would have loved me. Oh! I understand—just as I battled against my overpowering love for you from the very moment I understood it was hopeless, just so I learned to sympathize with the fact that you, too, were subject to a force more powerful than yourself.

I want you to put aside this letter in a happy frame of mind. The missive you have heard was designed for such consumption as might prove necessary or desirable. This is for your eyes and heart alone.

I love you, dear one. I know that you have told yourself that you sent me away. Please let your intelligence pull you out of that mental slough. You could not marry me. I chose to go. I sought the far places, hoping that change and variety and a touch of the exotic might cause me to forget how much you mean to me. I went because, without you, it did not matter upon what strand my feet might tread. The fact that I am not to return is a matter which neither of us could foresee. But it is just as illogical for you to blame yourself for this, as it would be had I left

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

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reaches the abdomen and develops into a true dropsy.

There are other factors, however, which are responsible for the development of dropsy and one of the most important is skin hygiene.

Few seem to know that the skin is an assistant kidney—in some respects, even more important.

When such a skin is fed lotions, ointments and cosmetics, when it is given hot baths, when it is seldom given exercise, seldom induced to perspire, what is the result?

Skin eruptions, faulty skin elimination and retention of the poisons of the system.

The solution to the problem is the same as the solution to most other health problems—that is, the elimination of the body poisons. The word cure here, as well, is spelled E-L-I-M-I-N-A-T-I-O-N.

How?

By dietetic reform—by a diet which will induce two or three normal intestinal passages—by a diet which will clear the blood stream of poisons—by an anti-acidosis diet consisting mostly of fruits, vegetables, whole grains, nuts and dairy products.

• • •

Dandruff

Q.: What is the cause of dandruff? I wash my hair every week.

A.: I picked this question purposely because there is so much misunderstanding regarding the care of the hair.

Most of the time when there is dandruff in the hair, we find an anemic scalp. Sometimes we find a dirty scalp. Generally we find a skin and hair root which have been robbed of their essential nutrition.

The hygiene of the hair lies, I should say, 10 per cent in external care and 90 per cent in internal care.

When we consume a highly refined diet, one which is robbed of its mineral salts and vitamines, those precious ingredients so necessary toward building blood, nerves, bone, hair and teeth, the result is that we are literally starving amidst plenty. This is true of millions of men and women—actually starving in spite of the fact that they may be overweight, in spite of the fact that they do not know hunger. They are starved for the precious mineral salts and vitamines without which nutrition to the bones, hair, teeth, nails and nerves can not be maintained.

Dietetic reform should be the keystone upon which normal good health of the hair must be premised.

As concerns the external care of the hair, we wear tight-fitting hats which retard the normal free blood circulation to the scalp. This robs the scalp of its normal blood nutrition and the hair literally dies of blood starvation.

When we couple this with the fact that we use medicated soaps, antiseptic lotions and drug concoctions which are utterly useless in the maintenance of good hair health, we have a background of causes which fills the baldheaded row with more and more victims each year.

One of the very best means of overcoming a condition of this kind is a good stiff dose of the famous medicine known as "elbow grease," and a good stiff scalp massage two or three times per day. Most of the time the roots of the hair are still alive and when given the right internal nutrition and good external care, hair will regrow.

• • •

Tumors

Q.: What can be done for tumors if one does not use surgery, radium, X-ray or other means of destruction?

A.: We are accustomed to the popular idea that if there is a lump we should cut it out. If we were to visit nine out of every ten doctors, this would be the synopsis of their advice.

This is based upon several premises, the leading one of which is that any lump may probably become a cancer. Therefore, they believe that the presence of any lump may be the forerunner of a cancer. That is the idea presented to most of you as to why you should have the lump removed, whether it has cancerous symptoms or not.

Let us test the logic of this idea in the searchlight of reason and see whether it really holds good.

In the first place, if all lumps that

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ceeded only in gasping, "Y-y-y-you—Ja-. Avery—?"

"In person, Brewster in?"

Her throat constricted convulsively as she designated the door of the private office with a shaking finger. John grinned and pushed into the office of his friend.

Brewster was poring over a Supreme Court decision when Avery entered. He was hunched over his desk like a sparrow in an eagle's nest. The resulting view down the back of his head was tremendous delight.

Acting under the advice of the shrewd Brewster, his first act on reaching the hotel was to summon the aid of Zulu Wasson, a bright-eyed, effervescent little chap who looked like a ribbon clerk and whom Brewster claimed was the keenest personal investigator on the Coast.

Wasson was a jocular sort of a chap whose eyes were pinpoints of dancing laughter. Avery eased down at the pudgy little fellow from his own tremendous height.

He hesitated. "And when they find out that I am not dead?"

"Many laymen are idiots. I suppose you're going to tell me about a legal presumption of death. Well, listen here, my boy—all the legal presumptions in the world can't kill a live man. You're alive. Your will does not become effective until you die. The only hitch in the whole business is that if Logan I'd rather not rush into anything."

long without it—I think I'll move pretty slowly."

"Pfffel Just what Idiotic thought is going through your head now?"

"I'm not sure. Getting back here has put things in a different light. Even yesterday, when we were close to New York but still at sea, the past seemed unreal. I've been living a rather exotic life, Brewster. I haven't readjusted myself to the old. But

you on a street corner and then been struck by an automobile.

In life, I loved you. I wished to do much for you—and that privilege was denied me. In death, I am permitted to do for you a tribe of what would have been my personal pleasure.

But also in death I may unseal my lips on a subject which I could not touch upon under other circumstances. You see, Naomi, you cannot now believe me guilty of unworthy motives. Perhaps you would not anyway—but under these circumstances you cannot help but know that—right or wrong—my thoughts are all of you, my desire is to help you and that even from here I am struggling to protect you.

Let me repeat. This letter was to have been destroyed unread, provided you were already married. It was only to be given you following my death, and in the event that you had not married Donald Logan. You must keep that in mind throughout your reading of this.

And now I shall summon my courage to say what I have long wished to say—something which is based on honesty and friendship and a desire to save you mit me to utter the advice which—bemit we to utter the advice which—because you know I loved you—I could not say before.

For your own sake, dear, I beg of you not to marry Donald Logan. Were I alive, this might inevitably be construed as jealousy and selfishness. But you see, Naomi-girl, I have no row of my own to hoe now. I cannot be jealous. I am only reaching back to help you. Let me be honest—even though my face is red with embarrassment at writing thus about another man—particularly about the man you love and to whom you have pledged yourself.

Donald Logan is unworthy of you. By that I do not mean that he is vicious or criminal. By the same token, I do not merely mean that he is slightly your inferior. If I thought that, I would ascribe my feelings to mere sentimentality—and say nothing.

But—fortunately or unfortunately, as the case may be—I know Don Logan, and even at the risk of causing you to think me mean and petty and jealous, I shall speak the truth in a last desperate effort to save you from a step which would prove irrevocable.

One man is privileged to know another as no woman ever can; but most particularly as no woman—not a wife—can even suspect. I need not tell you that Don is not strong in character: I feel that you know that as well as I do. You know that he is egotistical, vacillating, indolent and selfish. Yes, you do! Ask yourself the blunt questions and see whether I am right!

Donald Logan is a dangerous husband for any woman. He is particularly dangerous for a person of such strong character as yourself. He is a waster and an idler. He is a poseur. He is incapable of any deep affection—certainly for any one other than himself.

I believe that he loves you as deeply as he could love any woman. But that is not the love which you deserve or expect. Life with him will not be give and take—it will be take, take, take on his part and an eternal giving on yours. You are a woman of too much spirit for that. You will grow sick and tired and eternally disgusted with his posing and preening; you will learn that his brain is shallow and his philosophy false. You will see—perhaps too late—that his vaunted honesty is the most flagrant dishonesty: a shield of truth to cover untruth.

He is petty! Perhaps that word sums up more completely than all others his true character. Petty! Mean! Small! He is eternally gazing pridefully in a mirror at himself. Every word he utters is considered from the standpoint of its effect. His slow smile is cultivated. His supposed charm has been acquired.

Review his life, dear. You will see that he has no intimate friends among men—and men are infallible judges of man. They penetrate his pettiness without bothering to analyze. They only know that they do not like him. They withhold their friendship because beneath a rather polished exterior, his is the soul of a craven.

I could not hint of this while I lived, because I sought the goal which he has achieved. Even now my heart is pounding with a queer, unworthy shame at what I am doing. I scarcely have the courage to express the truth about the man you love. It is only because of my wild hope that you will see it as the truth and so be saved from an irreparable mistake, that I dare risk your last thought of me to be unkind.

Details do not matter. Don's reputation with women is not savory, but in that he is no different from hordes of other men. Let us even grant that marriage will change him. Such a failing is of small consequence by comparison with a streak of yellow along his backbone. He won't stand the gaff, Naomi—and I can only hope that you will realize this before you have married him.

I hope that this letter may prove an anticlimax. It may not be delivered to you for many years—and perhaps in that time you will have learned the truth for yourself and decided not to marry Don.

As men put it—he simply isn't there! He is a weakling—a moral weakling. Married to him, you will be the victim of his selfishness, you will see him in the intimacy of daily life when he cannot always wear his charming mask. You will see that his intelligence is a parroting of ill-understood information. His conversational powers are no more than those of any phonograph record. But that is as nothing beside his innate pettiness. That is the evil with which you will be forced to contend.

I will write no more. This has been hard enough, and I do not doubt that I have brought pain to you for whom I wish nothing but sunshine and happiness. Habit—education—are queer things. We are taught that a gentleman must not speak ill of his rival, and yet here I am—but, no; I forgot that he is no longer a rival. You see—

Three things may happen when you finish this letter.

First, you may despise me and think me small and mean.

Second, you may see the stark truth in what I have said and benefit by it.

Third—and most likely—you will realize the deep love behind this letter, you will sense the agony in which it is written, you will comprehend my sincere desire to save you—and you will decide that I am wrong; you will determine that without my conscious knowledge,



jealousy has eaten into my soul and distorted my views. And so you will destroy the letter, feeling very fond of me, knowing that I am your friend and sincerely believing that I am wrong. And then you will marry Donald Logan.

If this last be the truth—then, dear, you know I wish you to be happy. Your happiness has been my one thought since we first met. It will be my last thought in life. If one is permitted to know from Beyond what transpires on earth, then I shall gaze upon you with the prayer upon my lips that I have been wrong and that you shall know all the happiness I wish for you.

And I am just human enough, Naomi dear, to hope with all my heart that in spite of this letter your thoughts of me will always be gentle.

You see, dear—I have always loved you and I always shall.

CHAPTER VI

NAOMI CRAIG had always worked for her living and it was with a feeling of keen regret that she resigned her secretaryship with a firm of structural engineers.

Events had piled swiftly upon one another. The matter of turning Avery's estate over to her amazed her by its simplicity. She had a lengthy talk with Ezekiel Brewster. The attorney suggested two courses: One the creation of a trust fund, with an established bank and herself as co-trustees. "In that way, Miss Craig, the income will be as much as you can well spend."

"And the other course?"

"To leave the estate in its present highly safe and liquid form. There isn't a bond or a block of stock that isn't gilt-edged. Of course, I would advise the trust fund."

The arguments pro and con were presented to her. She discussed them at length with Don.

"Did Brewster mention the income under the trust plan?"

"His idea was that it would net a trifle less than 4 per cent after deducting taxes."

Logan laughed shortly. "How absurd, Naomi. You know there's such a thing as carrying conservatism too far. Now of course we don't need even all of the income, but it is obviously ridiculous to throw away twenty to thirty thousand dollars a year."

"But the safety of the principal—"

"Without sacrificing that either, dear. I happen to know something about stocks and bonds. One can average nearly 7 per cent with safety. It merely requires care, close attention and a diversification of investments. In other words, too many eggs should not be in one basket and all investments be in essential industries. We can easily net 6 per cent."

He produced a notebok, pencil and the evening edition of a financial paper. For an hour he dazed her with arguments about interest, safety, taxes and diversification. He constantly used the pronoun "We"—a fact which Naomi did not notice. It had never occurred to her, since definitely deciding to accept John Avery's bequest, that the property belonged to her alone. Once married to Donald it was theirs. She did not observe that he was already assuming a dictatorial air, a proprietary manner.

He swung her over to his way of thinking, much to the profound disgust of Ezekiel Brewster. That keen old gentleman wished them well. He made his final accounting and Naomi walked out into the world a wealthy woman.

That night she and Don talked of many things, but chiefly of their marriage. He fought to conceal his impatience. He was short of money and disdainful of work. He was overflowing with great schemes by which he could convert Avery's millions into incalculable wealth. His confidence in himself was superb. He was sincere. He did not recognise himself as that most tragic of all investors—the man who believes he understands the inside of Big Business.

His fingers twitched with eagerness. He wanted to taste the delights of affluence. He wanted actually to possess the things of which he had always dreamed and which now seemed in his grasp. But he based his plea on his love for Naomi, and because she loved him very deeply, she did not pierce the mask of deception.

"We can wait a little while, Don," she argued weakly.

"Why?"

"I hate to rush things."

"We're not rushing them, Naomi. We have been engaged for more than a year—since before John Avery went away." Her cheeks paled slightly. "We haven't married before this simply because we couldn't afford it. Things never seemed to break exactly right for me. Now the financial bugbear has been removed," his arms closed about her. "I don't want to wait any longer, sweetheart."

A tired little sigh escaped her lips. "Do you really love me very much, Don?"

"Can you doubt it?"

'No-o. And yet—"

"Thinking of Avery, I'll wager." He was smiling good-humoredly. "I'm not like Avery, dear. I wish I were. He was a magnificent chap. Born to sacrifice himself for others—and not a selfish bone in his body. I am selfish. I'm selfish in my hunger for you. I'm impatient of delay." He brushed her cheeks with his lips. "Say you'll marry me right away, dearest. Now."

She seemed queerly preoccupied. Her eyes were focused upon the bronze tip of her tiny shoe. When she spoke, it was in a rather strained voice.

"There's one thing we must agree upon before we marry, Don—something that never would have come up had it not been for this bequest from John, that is, it would not have been necessary to mention it, if we had been saddled with financial cares."

He grew cold all over. Was this another of her absurdly romantic notions?

"What is it?" he asked with forced gentleness.

"There is one thing I want," she said softly, "one wish." She looked up at him with sudden accession of courage. "As soon as we marry, Don—we must leave New York."

"Leave New York?" His broad mouth twisted. He was visibly annoyed. Existence in New York had been an important part of his scheme for personal happiness. "Why?"

She did not evade the issue, now that it had been joined.

"I can't explain. You must believe me when I say that there is a very good reason."

"I suppose so. But what on earth has suddenly gone wrong with New York?"

"Nothing. It isn't this city—or any other in particular. But I wish to live in—or near Los Angeles."

His eyes were wide behind the lenses of his tortoise-shell glasses. He realized that he had suddenly stepped very close to something in the girl's life which he had never suspected and he was wise enough to pick his way with care.

One could not look at the girl, nor catch the timbre of her voice, without sensing that there was some very powerful motive behind this apparently absurd whim. Don was too wise to display annoyance. His im-



mediate problem was to become co-owner of the fortune John Avery had willed to the girl. The question of residence was a comparatively trivial thing which could be attended to in good time

"It does seem funny, this sudden desire to move out to the Coast."

"It isn't a sudden desire," she explained. "I have wanted to—for ever so long. But I had a position here which paid an excellent salary, one I probably could not duplicate out there. You had greater opportunity in New York. It seemed that we were to marry and live at first on a small income."

"I didn't know you even knew any one in Los Angeles."

She bit her lip. "I—I don't. That is, not exactly."

"Then why—?"

"I told you that it was a secret of mine. Something sacredly personally."

His voice was soothing. "Wouldn't it help if you confided in me, Naomi? I can see that there is some trouble which I never suspected."

"I preferred that you shouldn't. And I'd rather not tell you. Not now, at any rate."

"After we're married?"

Her tiny figure was tense. There was a hunted light in her eyes. "I don't know," she cried. "Perhaps I shall. But I don't want you to probe. It is something which concerns myself alone. There is a very good reason why I wish to live West."

He held her close to him and smiled down into her eyes. He knew his power over the girl; he knew that she was helpless against the ineffable tenderness of which he was capable.

"Why, little sweetheart," he murmured. "Of course, it is all right. It isn't easy to tear my roots out of the soil of Manhattan, but if it means that much to you—And I wouldn't probe for the world. I only questioned because I never before saw the light of trouble in your beautiful eyes—and I had a perfectly natural desire to help."

She clung to him fiercely.

"I know it, Don. I do know it! And I want to tell you—but it isn't my right to tell. Won't you believe that?"

"Of course I will, dear."

"Some day, perhaps. Perhaps never. You must promise that you will wait until I wish to tell you. If I prefer to keep the secret, you must let me do so. Will you promise?"

He held her at arm's length.

"I promise, Naomi."

For a second she stared at him, then slid into his crushing embrace.

"Thank you, Don. I have been afraid."

He forced a note of lightness into his voice. "And now that it is all settled—"

She responded to his mood. "We'll marry whenever you say, dear."

"Next week?"

She flushed. "If you wish."

"Good—and then—to Los Angeles on our honeymoon!"

Before he left she was radiant. And he was his most charming self—gentle and lover-like—bright and cheerful. But once he had kissed her good night and left the modest apartment-house, he walked slowly down the street.

Tonight he had glimpsed a new and unsuspected Naomi. He was no fool; he sensed the depth of tragedy which stalked her life.

He gazed long and thoughtfully down the nearly deserted thoroughfare. He shook his head slowly—

"There's some mighty good reason for all this," he told himself. "Some reason that it will be mighty useful for me to know."

He quickened his pace. There was a faint, sardonic smile on his lips.

CHAPTER VII

A RUSTY, storm-worn tramp steamer lurched drunkenly through the white-capped waters of New York harbor. Off the Battery it veered to the right, apparently indifferent to the ridiculous figure it presented in this harbor, where gorgeous liners, pert tugs and graceful, slender yachts rode so pridefully.

With the assistance of a tug, it docked in the East River; a smudge on a particularly unpicturesque section of the water front. Shortly thereafter a certain member of the crew was paid off. He bade his captain good-by and stepped on the shore of his native city.

John Avery had undergone a subtle change in the ten months aboard the Theseus. He seemed taller and broader and deeper of chest. He wore vile clothes, but the opening at the throat of his shirt diclosed a chest of mammoth proportions.

The eyes still held their gentle, kindly glint; but the lids had narrowed. Seafaring life had done that; long days on the deck in the blistering sun of the tropics; tremendous nights when the ocean was lashed to its ultimate fury and the icy spray cascaded over the side and drenched the Herculean figure.

It had been a glorious experience for the big man. The monotony had never penetrated his consciousness. He had fitted in with the uncouth sailors, accepting in good spirit their ribald jesting and their hard humor; refusing certain offers of advancement which came from dynamic little Capt. Bynum. And now, home in New York once again, John Avery felt that he was better equipped to readjust his life—not to pick it up where he had left off, but rather to start again; to fasten his interest on something other than an unrequited love.

He moved west to the Bowery and turned down town. Even in the teeming East Side, he was a figure to attract attention. His were the clothes of a common sailor, yet his manner proclaimed Park avenue. He rolled slightly as he walked, and queerly enough it never occurred to him to take a taxi or street car. Distance meant little to him now—and time even less. In the past ten months, since signing on as a member of the Theseus's crew, he had journeyed to the four corners of the earth in a soggy hulk where one day was very like another and all moved in an endless, meaningless procession.

He reached City Hall Park and crossed to Broadway. He walked more slowly on that street, strangely incongruous in his ship's clothes. He entered a huge office building, refreshed his memory with a glance at the building directory and crowded into an elevator, much to the disgust of certain finicky passengers who shoved as far away from him as posible. Then, for the first time, Avery seemed to be conscious of his disreputable appearance and a faint smile appeared briefly on his bronzed face.

He left the elevator at the twenty-eighth floor and presented himself in the outer office of Ezekiel Brewster's suite. An office boy bustled forward importantly, regarding the newcomer with an admixture of admiration and contempt. But Avery paid the boy no heed; instead he was smiling at a distinctly spinster stenographer whose fingers lay limp on the keyboard of her machine. Avery shoved past the office boy and stopped at her desk.

"You look as though you had seen a ghost, Mis' Hawkins."

The estimable lady tried to speak and suc-

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TRY the TRI-CLAD

Correct Posture must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

structure. If the human body has the power of healing sickness in any part of the body, it certainly has the power to heal enlarged or diseased tonsils, an infected gall-bladder, an inflamed appendix or abscesses or pus pockets in the teeth.

Find out what is the cause, and the cause, you may rest assured, will usually depend upon your habits of life!

* * *

High Blood Pressure

Q.: What should a person, age 65, do for high blood pressure? My blood pressure is ordinarily 190.

A.: A blood pressure of 190 is a dangerous one. Normal blood pressure for age 20 is 120, and half a point should be added for each year thereafter.

The writer of this question is 65 years of age. His blood pressure should be approximately 142. Instead, his blood pressure is 190—a dangerously high pressure.

There are four major causes of high blood pressure.

First and foremost is the excessive indulgence in food. Most of us consume the three "squares" per day. We are filled to repletion. Most of the food is not assimilated, cannot be assimilated because when we put into the human system more than it can take care of, all the superfluous amount becomes toxic—that much additional poison which the body must get rid of.

The second great cause of high blood pressure is the addiction to medication. To find a man or woman who has not used drugs is rare, indeed. When I say "drugs," I mean everything which is not a food—salts, laxatives, purgatives, cough remedies, ointments, lotions, salves, etc. When we consider our huge addiction to drugs, we can easily understand why the arteries become hardened, why the heart finds it more difficult to pump the blood, with the resultant high blood pressure.

The third cause is the use of stimulating beverages, the universal addiction to coffee, tea, soda-pops, soft drinks, etc.

The fourth cause is the use of intoxicants. The bootlegger distributes stuff of such a dastardly nature, much a destructive force as has never been manufactured before.

When we consider the terrible effects which are induced by the bootlegger's products—gin, whisky and other drinks—we see a very fertile cause of high blood pressure.

However, the most vital cause, and, perhaps, not taking second place to any of the causes I have mentioned, is the mental attitude—the prevalence of fear, worry, anxiety and strong stress and strain of emotions. These elements will raise the blood pressure more quickly than perhaps any other means.

With this background of causes, the remedy should be very evident to you. In other words, destroy the cause, and nature, of itself, will take care of the rest.

* * *

Swollen Ankles

Q: What is the cause of swollen ankles? Which organs are involved—the kidneys, the liver, or both?

A: As a rule, we merely look at the superficial symptoms. We usually believe that there is trouble with the kidneys—when the fluids of the body fail to go through the normal channels of elimination and deposit theselves in the lower extremities.

They deposit themselves in the lower extremities mainly because man is an upright animal, and by force of gravity, the fluids of the system tend to settle in the lower limbs.

If we understand the kidneys to be filters of the blood, then we can easily get the clinical picture as to why the limbs swell. Every minute, four times the weight of the kidney in blood passes through the kidney cells. The kidney acts as a form of sieve, accepting the blood in its entirety, putting the waste material through the kidneys and bladder and sending the balance of the blood circulating through the blood channels.

If this is so under conditions of good health, then under conditions of pathology all of the fluid which should be discharged from the body is not. Some of it tends to sog the tissues. In most cases it goes to the lower limbs, gradually climbing higher and higher until it

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STOMACH TROUBLES

"There are many symptoms of ulcers of the stomach, some of which are a typical chronic pain which occurs from one to three or four hours following the meal. It is a sharp, cutting, excruciating type of pain, present as soon as the stomach has emptied itself of food.

"Chemically it is usually due to a hyperacid secretion. We also find a great deal of gaseous distention, a feeling of discomfort distress and sometimes nausea which is characteristic of this ailment." The above is an extract from editorial by Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

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What's the matter, Mr. Royle?



Lack o' Pep Caused by Constipation Afflicts a Business Executive

They were gathered in the president's office for the year's most important conference by the executives of a great business concern. The president was manifestly irritated. Apparently all was not going well. Finally he leaned over the table and blurted: "What's the matter, Mr. Royle, with your department? It's falling down. We're not getting the business. Something is wrong somewhere. What is it?"

Royle was nonplussed. He had no ready reply. He had been feeling "rotten" for some time. "Off his feed," as he put it. No interest in work, no pep, no enthusiasm, no power. Royle was sick, but scarcely realized it. A faulty colon (large intestine) had prevented nature's flushing system from functioning properly, so that insidious poisons remained in the system. In other words, Royle was a victim of CONSTIPATION, foe of modern civilization and the CAUSE OF NEARLY ALL DISEASES.

If you are a "Royle," don't be one any longer. If you are sick probably constipation is the cause. "Clean house." Banish constipation in our *exclusive drugless way.* We are specializing in correcting faulty elimination and so can be instrumental in restoring you to healthful regularity. Make an appointment at our nearest office without delay.

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you on a street corner and then been struck by an automobile.

In life, I loved you. I wished to do much for you—and that privilege was denied me. In death, I am permitted to do for you a trifle of what would have been my personal pleasure.

But also in death I may unseal my lips on a subject which I could not touch upon under other circumstances. You see, Naomi, you cannot now believe me guilty of unworthy motives. Perhaps you would not anyway—but under these circumstances you cannot help but know that I am not. Read, then, the enclosed clipping from the Times of this morning. Then, if you will, call me a coward—but I cannot speak.

Always wear his charming mask. You will see that his intelligence is a patronizing of ill-understood information. His conversational powers are no more than those of any phonograph record. But that is as nothing beside his innate pettiness. That is the evil with which you will be forced to contend.

I will write no more. This has been hard enough, and I do not doubt that I have brought pain to you for whom I wish nothing but sunshine and happiness. Habit—education—are queer things. We are taught that a gentleman must not speak ill of his rival, and yet was overflowing with great schemes by which he could convert Avery's millions into incalculable wealth. His confidence in himself was superb. He was sincere. He did not recognize himself as that most tragic of all investors—the man who believes he understands the inside of Big Business.

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"Why, little sweetheart," he murmured. "Of course, it is all right. It isn't easy to tear my roots out of the soil of Manhattan, but if it means that much to you—And I wouldn't probe for the world. I only questioned because I never before saw the light of trouble in your beautiful eyes—and I had a perfectly natural desire to help."

She clung to him silently. "There is a very good reason why I wish to live West."

He held her close to him and smiled down into her eyes. He knew his power over the girl; he knew that she was helpless against the ineffable tenderness of which he was capable.

"Why, then, it is all right, dear. I shall concern myself alone. There is a very good reason why I wish to live West."

ceeded only in gasping. "Y-y-y-you—Mr. Avery—?"

"In person. Brewster in?"

Her throat contracted convulsively as she designated the door of the private office with a shaking finger. John grinned and pushed into the office of his friend.

Brewster was poring over a Suyreme Court decision when Avery entered. He was hunched over his desk like a sparrow in an eagle's nest. The reading light shone on the faint vestige of a bald spot and glinted from the glases which were pushed up on his forehead.

Avery stood still—smiling like a boy and saying nothing. Brewster raised his eyes slowly.

The expression of annoyance fled from his wizened features, to be followed by one of astonishment. He blinked, his jaw sagged, his thin fingers gripped the edge of the desk. He half rose, then sank back to his chair. His first words came rather in the nature of a shock; they were shrill and accusing.

"You—you blithering idiot!" rasped Ezekiel Brewster.

John threw back his head and laughed. "I might have expected such a greeting from you. And I won't deny—"

John ceased speaking. He could see that his friend was strangely affected. He crossed the room and dropped his great hand on the narrow shoulders. "I say, old man—it's not that bad, really."

It was not often that Brewster gave expression to his emotion. This moment was an exception. One skinny hand reached up and rested with genuine affection on that of his young friend. Just for the ghost of a second, then it was withdrawn as Ezekiel Brewster fled to the refuge of harshness.

"Where have you been all this time?"

"Everywhere." Avery was gleeful as a kid. "Marquesas for a year. Then Tahiti, Colombo, Penang, Calcutta, Port Said, Algiers, Buenos Aires—"

"Why didn't you cable me? I thought—"

"That I had pased out?" John's face became grave for a moment. "It was a rather hectic experience. Only a miracle saved me. I don't know what happened to the others on the Gothic—"

"The ship was reported lost with all on board."

"I'm sorry I didn't know that at the time. I would have cabled, of course. Not knowing I was supposed to be dead, it never occurred to me to cable you otherwise. When I left here I told you not to expect to hear from me. I was trying to get away."

"You made a mighty good job of it. But it seems to me that right after the shipwreck—"

"I was picked up and taken to one of the Marquesan Islands. No cable there. It's the farthest-away place you ever dreamed of. I stayed there for a year and by that time it seemed that I was in a different world. Eventually I got to Papeete."

"Why didn't you cable from there?"

"Because," Avery explained patiently, "I didn't think of it. I didn't know I had been reported dead. You were on the other side of the world, and it never struck me that you would have heard about a dirty little steamer like the Gothic. I had left New York with the thought of losing myself. I had done so—and was well satisfied. I shipped on a tramp in Papeete. Time meant nothing to me and I felt I would enjoy a new experience. Fact is, I did. We limped all around the world. Today we arrived in New York—and here I am. As to my affairs—"

The attenuated attorney mopped his forehead. "Good Lord!" he ejaculated. "I didn't know it was possible for a man to be so brainless."

"Perhaps not." Avery's voice was gentle. "I never thought you'd be worrying about me. Everything seemed so far off. I had gone for an indefinite perod and it never occurred to me that you'd ever hear of the loss of the Gothic. It wasn't as though you expected me back at any particular time. And I warned you not to look for letters. But if you've worried about me—"

"No!" sharply. "I haven't worried about you. But you've played the devil."

John seated himself. There was no longer any hint of the boyish, bantering manner he had brought with him. He sensed the seriousness of his friend's manner.

"What is wrong, Brewster?"

"Everything! In the first place, you're dead!"

A laugh danced in Avery's eyes for a moment. "Not quite—"

"Don't argue with me. I tell you you're dead. Your will has been probated and your estate—"

Avery leaned forward tensely. "What a fool I was. You mean—"

"Certainly! Lloyd's reported the loss of the Gothic with all on board. You had written you were taking passage on it, and the company records substantiated that fact. A thorough search was made. No survivor was ever found. I waited almost a year and then read your will as you directed."

"And Naomi?"

"Mrs. Logan!"

"I see." An air of solemnity hovered over the room. John spoke, as though trying to straighten matters in his own mind. "I was a fool. But when a man goes away for an indefinite stay with the sole idea of losing himself, and knows he's alive, he never thinks of cabling he isn't dead. It just never struck me—"

"We're facing facts now, John," said the attorney crisply.

"And those facts are?"

"That Miss Craig married that nincompoop within a month after she came into possession of your money."

"I was in the Marquesas then, I suppose." He hesitated. "And when they find out that I am not dead?"

"Whatever is left reverts to you."

"But I thought—"

"Many laymen are idiots. I suppose you're going to tell me about a legal presumption of death. Well, listen here, my boy—all the legal presumptions in the world can't kill a live man. You're alive. Your will does not become effective until you die. The only hitch in the whole business is that if Logan has made ducks and drakes of what you left, I doubt if you have a comeback. Everything went through proper channels, and the will specified that there should be no executor's bond or necessity for accounting."

Avery rested his hands on the desk. "I'm not interested in the money. I want to know about the rest of it."

"Hmph!" snorted Ezekiel Brewster. "I like that young lady, John—but she's a fool. Any woman who could marry Logan is empty-minded. Of all the egregious, braying asses I ever met in my life, that man with his superior air and blot of half knowledge—well, I'll say there is no acounting for a woman's taste."

"Are they happy?"

"I don't think so. Though my chances of finding out are rather limited. Living across the country—"

"Across the country?"

"They married in New York and immediately moved to Los Angeles—or some dinky little town near there."

John frowned. "Why Los Angeles?"

"Don't ask riddles. I'm completely dazed, anyway. I can tell you that she married Logan and moved West. I can't explain either event."

John rose and walked to the window. He stood silent for a moment, then spoke without turning. "You have heard something about them, haven't you?"

"Something. I've had to keep in touch, in a way—winding up details of administration. I don't know anything positively."

"Well?"

Brewster cleared his throat. "What I have heard isn't encouraging—or is, according to the point of view."

Avery's heart leaped. "What does that mean?"

"I gather that they're not hitting it off very well together. I understand that they've either separated or are going to."

"Anything—in particular?"

"Logan. Gone wild with money. He's got it too—don't ever fool yourself about that. I think she has seen his cloven hoof, and won't stand for being ground under it. That was certain—but damned unsatisfactory. I can't vouch for details, but I understand that his extravagance and his penchant for other women have helped."

"I see. Even the fortune didn't bring them happiness."

"Certainly not. And the first thing to do is to get back what's left. We'll wire Mrs. Logan—"

"No." Avery spoke shortly, then, after a moment's thought. "No, we won't do that."

"But, John—"

"Please. After all, this is my affair. Whatever mix-up has been caused is all my fault. I'd rather not blast things without careful consideration."

"Damfool! Logan has most of your money. Logan, with his pet schemes for becoming a Croesus. Logan and his wild women!"

"Just the same, Brewster, I've been this long without it—I think I'll move pretty slowly."

"Piffle! Just what idiotic thought is going through your head now?"

"I'm not sure. Getting back here has put things in a different light. Even yesterday, when we were close to New York but still at sea, the past seemed unreal. I've been living a rather exotic life, Brewster. I haven't readjusted myself to the old. But I'd rather not rush into anything."

"Rather wait until that howling hyena of a Logan has spent every cent, eh?"

"No-o. But I'd prefer to know positively what's going on between them."

"Very well. I'll wire—"

"You'll do nothing of the sort," Avery stared thoughtfully at his friend. "Instead, you'll lend me a little money—I have less than a hundred dollars. And I'll go to Los Angeles, and try to find out a few things for myself."

"Enoch Arden, eh?"

"No—not at all. But I've thrown things into rather a mess and it's up to me to straighten them out without hurting any one. There's something queer about the whole business. This moving to Los Angeles, for instance. Logan was a maniac on the subject of New York. And as for Naomi—I think I'd rather see how much truth there is in these stories of her unhappiness. You're prejudiced."

"God knows that's the truth," Brewster regarded the young giant keenly. "And suppose you should get out there and learn that she and Logan are happy?"

"Then," he answered slowly. "I'll have to determine what to do. It wouldn't be fair to take away from them the money which they believe is theirs. And, knowing Naomi, I understand that the minute she knew I was alive, she wouldn't keep a penny of it."

"Logan, would have no such scruples. And anyway—"

Avery spoke softly. "Let me do this as I wish, Brewster. You've always been a good friend, and I want you to continue to be. Think anything of me you like. Regard me as an irresponsible loon or a sentimental idiot. It doesn't matter. But let me do this my way."

"Hmm! And that way is what?"

"I shall go to the Coast tomorrow. I shall keep under cover and see what's what. Meanwhile, until you receive permission from me to say something, I want you to forget that I am alive. I will pledge Miss Hawkins to secrecy. She's about as loquacious as the sphinx, anyway."

"There's no sense—"

"I want your promise, Brewster." Avery spoke very softly. "When one has been dead for two years, it can make no difference that he chooses to remain dead for a little while longer, can it?"

And Brewster gave an amazing answer.

"No," he agreed, "not when one's philosophy is based on sentiment."



"Miss Craig, you would not violate the dying request of one who loved you?"

CHAPTER VIII

BEFORE leaving New York, John Avery learned that Naomi and her husband had purchased a home in Pasadena. The information fitted in well with his tentative plans, for it enabled him to reach his Los Angeles hotel with comparatively little chance of accidental meeting with Donald or Naomi, and to seclude himself for several days.

Acting under the advice of the shrewd Brewster, his first act on reaching the hotel was to summon the aid of Ellis Wasson, a bright-eyed, effervescent little chap who looked like a ribbon clerk and whom Brewster claimed was the keenest personal investigator on the Coast.

Wasson was a jocular sort of a chap whose eyes were pinpoints of dancing laughter. Avery gazed down at the pudgy little fellow from his own tremendous height.

"You must be a wonder," he vouchsafed.

Wasson twinkled up at him. "I know just what you're going to say. To look like I do—and be a detective! It's a miracle."

"Precisely." Then Avery gave an explanation of what he wished. He informed Wasson that about a year previously a Mr. and Mrs. Donald Logan had moved to Los Angeles. They had resided temporarily in one of the lavish hotels of the city and later had bought a home in Pasadena.

"I wish a fairly complete report of them since they reached here—both as to their business and personal affairs." His face flushed slightly. "I want to know what financial contacts they have established, but most particularly I want to find out the status of their domestic relationship. Do you understand?"

The little man was quite grave. "Certainly."

"I feel considerable embarrasment about this. And I would hesitate to ask any man to investigate—"

"Sure, Big Boy, you're right. Feel like you're peeping behind the scenes an' it ain't fair! I getcha! But, pshaw! Everybody does it who can afford it. And with you being recommended by Zeke Brewster—"

Avery laughed. "I was just about to say the same thing. That Brewster's recommendation of you is the only thing that makes me trust you with this."

"Zeke knows me pretty well."

"He must." The big man grinned at the little investigator. "Tell me one thing—honest and truly."

"Shoot!"

"Do you call Brewster 'Zeke' to his face?"

Wasson chuckled delightedly. "Now, you would ask that sort of a question, wouldn't you? And whether I do or not—he looks like Zeke and ought to be called such. It'd make him forget his own idea of himself."

"Which is?"

"That he's been in pickle for twenty years and is sour."

John extended his hand. "You'll do, Wasson. When do I get your report?"

"Some time—if then. All depends on how private their private affairs happen to be. Savvy?"

"Yes. Meanwhile, I keep to my rooms. I have no acquaintances in Los Angeles, and just for the present I wouldn't wish to risk meeting either Mr. or Mrs. Logan. You understand that, of course."

"Surest thing you know." He clapped a bright-banded hat on his big, round head. "Saying which, the famous detective bade his adieux and beat it! Ta-ta, John. See you in the future—or maybe before then."

He was gone, like the passing of a cool breeze on a hot day. John Avery found that he was grinning like a youngster. Queer folks one met. The idea of this little chap being a detective. More absurd yet was the discovery of a detective with a sense of humor. Avery settled himself in an easy chair and stared through the window at the luxuriant foliage of the park across the way.

Los Angeles blossomed gorgeously under the first caress of spring. New grass lay like a delicate carpet of emeralds, the sky overhead was clearest sapphire; everywhere flowers bloomed.

The broad, straight streets were channels of evenly flowing traffic. It seemed to the man that every one here must own an automobile; not only that, but that they must be in them all the time. The sidewalks, too, were crowded, and from his window he could see a section of the grounds immediately in front of the hotel entrance. There he glimpsed scores of men and women carrying golf clubs and tennis rackets; thus far he had not observed a person who appeared to be interested in business. If this, then, was a sample of Southern California atmosphere, he felt that he would like it.

In the four days which followed Avery made a heroic effort to enjoy his forced idleness. He lazied around his room, reading new novels and magazines, studying political and economic reviews which were calculated to bring him back into touch with the civilized world from which he had so long been voluntarily outcast, and chafing, in spite of himself, against the forced indolence.

His huge muscles begged for action. He resorted to the violent setting-up exercises of his army days and found that they were slight satisfaction after his life of the last two years. For the rest of the time there was nothing to do but think, and thinking was one thing which he did not wish to do. He preferred to leave his mind a blank until he should receive the detective's report.

On the evening of the fourth day Ellis Wasson returned. There was a tap on the door and the round, beaming face of the little fellow appeared. He closed the door, tossed his hat on a chair, and struck an attitude.

"Announcing Mr. Sherlock Holmes, the famous detective of Los Angeles and points West," he said. "Mister Holmes wishes to report that his job is did. He has trailed his quarry to their lair and what he has learned is aplenty. In other words the astoot Mister Holmes has got a real rock-bottom, low-down, and if Mister Avery will invite him to have a chair, a cigar and a glass of ice water, he will proceed to spill several items of luscious info."

Avery sighed with relief. At least this extraordinary little man signalled the end of

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

stead of being soft as in the abdominal cavity, are hard and bony. These adhesions must be broken up by all means. There are many effective ways of doing so—the hydrotherapy I have mentioned, treatment with certain forms of electrical instruments, both osteopathic and chiropractic treatment, and above all, physical culture work, are effective.

A joint, merely because it is painful, must not be permitted to stagnate in the same position. Start in with some movement, be it ever so slight, and increase it as rapidly as limitations of pain will permit. But don't permit the joints to "ossify" if you can help it, as once having "frozen," breaking up of the union is practically impossible.

Enlarged Joints

Once joints have become enlarged, I know of no way of reducing them. The disease can be cured. The degenerative process can be stopped, but once bony enlargement has occurred, it will remain so for the rest of life.

However, this need not impair function. An arrested case of arthritis can go through life with every joint having free motion and can function completely, unimpaired. But don't let anyone try to sell you quick remedies to reduce the joints in an arthritis condition. It cannot be done!

Focal Infections

When the diagnosis is first established, don't submit to operations for the removal of the tonsils, the teeth, the appendix, or any other area where the germs are supposed to be. This whole idea is a fad followed by those who are commercially and economically interested and who are reaping millions of dollars' reward from this popular notion.

Granting that the tonsils, the teeth, the appendix, or what-not, contain pus, we certainly cannot remove the source of the pus by removing the pocket in which the pus is imbedded. If there are pus abscesses beneath the teeth, they came there through the blood circulation.

Don't submit to surgery in the effort to cure arthritis. If you are persistent in the measures I have outlined, I feel sure that you can secure the highly satisfactory results that I have seen demonstrated and have worked out with many of my own patients.

* * *

Rheumatism

Question: Will you please tell me something about the general subject of rheumatism?

Answer: This is a word which is very much abused. If we have a pain anywhere in the body and if we happen to be of the right age, we call it rheumatism. It may be neuralgia or neuritis. It may be catarrhal inflammation. But pain anywhere is labeled rheumatism!

Many believe that the locality of the pain must necessarily be the seat of the cause and the easiest thing to do, the commonest thing to do, is to dope the area where the pain manifests itself with drugs of various descriptions.

Most of the liniments, lotions, salves and ointments contain deadly narcotic drugs. These drugs paralyze the nerve centers. Temporarily we feel better for the simple reason that the nerves conveying the sensations of pain have been paralyzed and thus the pain is suppressed.

What is pain?

It has been said that pain is the cry of an injured nerve, the red flag that Nature sends to the body, telling you that something is wrong.

Then what is wrong?

That is up to you to find out!

Analyze the causes.

Are you eating too much?

Are you drinking too much coffee?

Are you consuming too much sugar?

Are you chronically constipated?

Have you enlarged and diseased tonsils?

Have you pus pockets in the teeth?

The cause depends largely upon the personal equation.

However, suppose you do have enlarged tonsils, abscesses in the teeth, trouble with the gall-bladder or appendix. Don't be so foolish as to rush off to the surgeon and say: "Doctor, my tonsils are enlarged. Cut them out!"

Bear in mind the fact that we cure nothing by cutting out the diseased

---

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22 — CARE OF THE BODY

structure. If the human body has the power of healing sickness in any part of the body, it certainly has the power to heal enlarged or diseased tonsils, an infected gall-bladder, an inflamed appendix or abscesses or pus pockets in the teeth.

Find out what is the cause, and the

What's the matter, Mr. Royle?



Naomi went to visit them and peeped him to get a grip on himself. He merely whined and said that his health was bad. According ing to Naomi they lived a vicious life; one eternal round of privation, quarreling, disnegligee. She said he whined. I'll hand Naomi that much; she made me hate that fellow with her.

"Queer thing, though. He didn't actively



his oppressive tedium. "Sit down," he invited. "Take a smoke and a glass of water, and let me have it."

"Mister Holmes will do none other than them things. Shall I commence or would you rather that I begin?"

"Both," smiled John. "And permit me to say that you're a fast worker."

"Slow, Big Boy, slow. That's me. It was easier than going downhill on a shoot the chutes. For a nice, quiet, wealthy gentleman, I'll rise to observe that the actions of your Mister Logan are about as public as a drayhorse."

"Very well. Let me have it."

For an instant Wasson's chubby face grew serious, and Avery caught a glimpse of the keen brain behind the laughing blue eyes. Just a flash—but it re-established his confidence in the man.

"In the first place," announced Wasson, "Mr. and Mrs. Logan were obviously in a bride-and-groom condition when they arrived here a year ago and took a suite at the Embassy Hotel. Also they seemed to have all the money in the world, or a little more than that. Lived at the hotel for about two weeks while they did a bit of shopping and house-hunting. Finally they leased a place in Pasadena. Rental price six thousand a year. They bought two cars; a small coupe for Mrs. Logan and an imported roadster for the Mister.

"They employ three servants: a butler, a cook and a housemaid. No chauffeur. From all I can understand, Mrs. Logan has been living the simple life. Not so this bird Donald. In some way—probably by the wise expenditure of a little loose change—he has horned into a certain outer fringe of the movie colony. He has established a rep as a slinger of parties which seem popular with wild women. I gather that Mrs. Logan does not attend these parties—in fact, that she has been living a distinctly secluded life.

"It was easy enough to discover that everything has not been smooth sailing between the pair. Details, I did not bother with. That involves a form of investigation which I shall not pursue without definite orders from you. But I do know—so far as one can be certain of such things—that they haven't hit it off at all well. For six months Logan has maintained an apartment in Los Angeles where his wild parties are staged, and it appears that he has been spending a large percentage of his time in this apartment, rather than at home. There is a rumor that they are definitely separated. No divorce and no legal separation—merely that they have agreed to disagree. At least, there has apparently been no husband-and-wife status for several months.

"Logan has invested considerable sums of money in several wild schemes. Only one of them, a movie proposition, seems likely to net him any return on his investment. He appears to be what is technically termed a sucker, or boob. He is, in brief, a fish. Mrs. Logan seems to have no interest in these investments, although an idea prevails that the money is hers.

"There is another detail which I cannot report on as fully as I would like. But there is a kitchen rumor that Mrs. Logan will do whatever Mr. Logan wishes—and that fear, rather than affection, is at the bottom of her docility. He has the reputation for being blustery in his home and the cook has averred to the servants of certain neighbors that Mrs. Logan seems afraid of her husband.

"I gather also that there is some point of contact between Mrs. Logan and Los Angeles. I haven't the faintest idea what it is, but it would be my guess that whatever she is interested in here is the thing which is at the bottom of Logan's apparent power over her—and his disinterestedness in her opinion of his carryings-on. If you say the word, I'll get busy and find out what's what. Otherwise—me lips is sealed and me eyes is blind.

"I'd summarize this way. That Mrs. Logan would like to be divorced from her husband, but for some reason—not love—will not take that drastic step. I think she is afraid of him. I feel sure that they have separated finally. I would say that he is in a fool's heaven and that she is very unhappy. I am certain that there is a key to the whole situation and that Logan holds the key."

Wasson rose and placed his right hand on his breast. "Saying which, the great detective arose and bowed. His client looked at him in amazement—wondering how he ever got that way."

Avery was staring at the rotund chap. "You're right," he said. "I think you've done marvels."

"What else, Big Boy, what else? I am paid to perform such. I never make mistakes—except sometimes."

"You are sure there is trouble between them?"

"Right-O."

"You believe that Logan has some sort of a hold over his wife?"

"Yes. I may be a thousand miles off the mark, but if a guess is worth anything, I'd say just that."

Avery's eyes narrowed. "Did you get any idea as to why they moved to California in the first place?"

"No. But I hunch that it has something to do with this whip that Logan is wielding over her."

John stared thoughtfully at the rug. Facts were dovetailing nicely. The matter of the move to California had preyed upon his mind; it was so apparently without reason. Yet here this little fellow had stumbled upon a condition which would explain the whole amazing thing. Facts, it seemed, might be easy to gather. Wasson was speaking.

"I can harvest a good deal more info, if you want it, Big Boy. There's a form of backstairs investigation which is unusually effective. Just at present I didn't go that deep into it because you didn't give the word."

"You were right. I think I've got all the information I need. Perhaps I'll call you in again."

Wasson bowed. "The only rival of Scotland Yard then bade farewell to the friend whom he had saved from worse than death. He walked out of the room in a slow, dignified manner."

They shook hands. The glance which they exchanged was one of deep mutual liking and respect, and it was with real regret that Avery saw the door close behind him. He



liked the man—and sensed the genuine power that underlay the absurd veneer.

Meanwhile he was now possessed of certain information. He understood that it was vague, that some of it was right and some wrong. But the thing pieced together too well for him to doubt the essentials.

The situation between Naomi and Don brought him a feeling of exultation. He, at least, had nothing to do with the rift in their domestic lute, and now—his heart sang.

He realized one thing clearly. It was his task to find out just exactly the nature of this mysterious hold which Logan held over the girl. His first thought was to go to her, but he discarded that instantly. He gathered that Logan had most of his money, and he understood that Naomi would be miserable at the thought that she had dissipated the fortune which he had left.

Obviously, then, it remained for him to seek out Logan; to meet the man face to face and demand certain explanations. He rather relished the self-appointed task. There was a grim sense of satisfaction in anticipating the consternation he knew his presence would strike in Logan's heart.

He gazed through the window with unseeing eyes. A smile played around the corners of his lips. For a moment he forgot his forthcoming interview with Logan. He was thinking of Naomi—of the fact that her marriage was a failure—and that he had come back to her.

CHAPTER IX

THE too luxurious Los Angeles apartment of Don Logan rang with ribald gayety. There were perhaps a dozen persons in attendance: one director of fair prominence, a continuity writer whose name has been flashed a hundred times before the screen fans of America—they were the only two who were well known. The others were hangers-on; sleek, pomaded young men who gleaned such extra work as they could at the studios—and women!

They were beautiful women—these girls from Iowa and Pennsylvania and Arkansas who had trekked to Los Angeles, believing that there they would find the end of the rainbow. They had been home-town belles, sure of the power of their own beauty. But here, in the world of flickering celluloid, they discovered that what they had to offer was a drug on the market—a commodity which was obtainable at the crook of a finger.

There was one in particular: a sinuous, blond creature who was seated on the arm of Don Logan's chair. She ran her long, slender fingers through his silky hair and the deep violet eyes she bent upon him glinted with a strange fire.

Marcella Breen possessed a personality. She first hovered about the man because fortunately, those who knew her most intimately said that she was dumb. Certainly she possessed only enough intelligence to have been swept completely from her feet by what she fancied was Logan's erudition.

She rst hovered about the man because she heard fabulous stories of his wealth. And then there crept into their relationship a very genuine affection on her part. She was a strange creature, this Marcella—a hundred per cent animal. She was impressed by Don's calmly superior manner, by his pretentions to culture and by his suave courtesy. Dick Randolph, an assistant director friend, once joked her with his characteristic harsh directness.

"You infernal little gold-digger," he started, but she cut him short with a sharp glance from her wide-open eyes, a glance which somehow gave him a feeling of uneasiness.

"Gold-digger is it? Perhaps. But don't kid me about Don. I'm crazy about him!"

The blase assistant walked away, shaking his head. "Well, I'll be everlastingly durned," he said. "She really is." Then, after a reflective drink, he added to himself. "I'd hate to have that woman nuts about me."

The party at Don's apartment was in no way unusual. It had become rather a nightly affair since Logan definitely had left his home in Pasadena. He found that he liked this fringe of the movie world. A creature possessed of the gift of deluding himself, he made himself believe that he was friendly with worthwhile film folks. Occasionally one of the real ones came to his parties, and that kept alive his belief in himself. Guests were easy enough to get—especially the girls. He offered them a chance—a faint chance, perhaps, but nevertheless a chance—to meet some one prominent in the picture world. Besides, he had money. He spent freely.

His affair with Marcella Breen amused those who knew them. She, being a thorough moron, albeit a beautiful one—was swept off her feet by his supposed education plus the fact that he treated her with courteous suavity. The reason for that was simple: Don could not resist her devotion. She thought that his was a deep and fertile brain; she looked up to him as a polished man of the world. She frankly adored him, and for the only time in her decidedly mercenary life, cultivated a man unselfishly.

He accepted her homage with quiet superiority. He treated her with the same affectionate indifference which one exhibits toward a pet dog. He condescended to favor her with a certain proportion of his time, and she humbly accepted such scraps of happiness as he flung her way.

Toward other men she was entirely different. She bore a reputation for heartlessness and commercialism. She was a fiery, tempestuous thing—a woman of startling experience. But never until she met Don Logan had she come in contact with a man who permitted her to worship him and who treated her with courtesy. Men flung themselves at her; they offered everything from fortunes to marriage; but she fancied that it was her mentality which appealed to Logan and in that belief she was cruelly right. He liked her because, first, women were a weakness of his; and second, because he delighted to sit on a pedestal and look down upon her. He responded, not to her intelligence, but to her lack of it. It was so different from the irritating insight which had come to Naomi after their marriage—an insight which caused her to see all the tawdriness of his cheap, petty soul.

It was Naomi's awakening that had wrecked Don's matrimonial bark. Shortly after their marriage it came to him that she no longer looked upon him through rose-colored glasses. He became oppressed by a sense of his own inferiority. She took things calmly enough; she never quarreled. But he sensed that her refusal to quarrel with him



was due to the fact that she looked down upon him. He felt mentally naked before her. He was her husband, yet he was not her husband. Marriage had given her a keen insight which had never come to her before. And bit by bit—with vast reluctance—she came to realize that what she had believed was love for this man was nothing more than infatuation. She felt degraded and ashamed that she should have been victimized. She saw him as an eternal poseur, a man of many words and few ideas, a person of gestures rather than action.

She tried to play the game. It was a hopeless task. His own sensitiveness to her contempt nullified her efforts. He writhed under her unspoken scorn. Realizing that she knew him as he was—as he himself scarcely knew he was—he no longer posed. He let his selfishness appear; he exhibited a coarse grossness which disgusted her. Brutality she might have stood; discord she would have battled with; but grossness was an evil against which she was unarmored.

But before the ultimate break he had succeeded in getting into his possession considerably more than half her fortune. He had done that deftly; a few bonds here and a few there; substitution of one investment for another, with the new investment in his own name. She had less than three hundred thousand dollars left when he announced with gusto that he was leaving the house—to return when she sent for him. She did not answer; she did not even laugh. That might have shown she was interested. She merely turned away and the last he saw of her was the exquisite little figure standing by the window. She radiated utter indifference—not sorrow or tragedy or fear or hope. Just simply indifference.

Tonight Don was in his element. He was the lavish host, the hub of a wheel of pleasure. On the arm of his chair sat a blond creature who adored him; these men and women catered to him, toadied to him. They ate his food and drank his wine. All thought of Naomi had been banished—as one eliminates from one's mind the memory of an unpleasant dream. Let her do as she wished; he retained more than half a million dollars. He had made investments which he fondly believed would bring him incalculable wealth. Certain persons catered to him, he felt himself a person of importance. He found himself hating Naomi for her contempt of him. And the thing which scourged him most bitterly was that he knew she understood him better than he cared to understand himself.

The apartment bell sounded and the Jap valet went silently through the hall in response to the summons. A few seconds later he appeared in the doorway and nodded for permission to address Don.

Logan rose languidly. He moved across the room with what he fancied was superb grace and poise. The valet spoke in a whisper.

"A gentleman to see you, sir."

"What is his name?"

"He will not say that, sir. Only that he wishes to make speak with you"

"Oh, well—" Don moved languidly down the hall. The door was closed. His thin face registered boredom, his favorite expression these days. He opened the door.

A tremendous figure bulked there; a man more than six feet in height and of amazing shoulder breadth. The man's face was naturally pleasant, but there was a certain hardness about the eyes.

Donald Logan shivered. One nerveless hand went to his chin. His heavy mouth formed a word which came hoarsely.

"Avery!"

John nodded. He was staring at Logan, but his ears caught the sounds of merriment from within the apartment.

"Party?"

Don could not answer immediately. He had once been in an automobile wreck. There had been a sense of exhilaration in gliding at high speed along a smooth road. Then a crash, a sickening rending of steel, a scream. It had come suddenly—with horrid unexpectedness. It had made Don sick.

He experienced the identical sensation now. He could almost hear the grinding crunch of steel. The phonograph music from behind him grated discordantly. He tried to take a grip on himself. His cheeks were pallid and he was trembling violently. He moistened his lips, but words would not come. He answered John Avery's question with a terrified nod.

Avery spoke softly.

"Get rid of them. I want to talk with you."

Don stared. But he did not argue. He motioned Avery to follow, and directed him to a little bedroom near the entrance. Then he went to his living-room. One of the guests greeted him jocosely:

"Wha's matter, ol' man? Look like you'd seen a ghost."

Don asked them to leave. They saw that something was violently wrong and the party spirit fled. They took hats and wraps and filed out of the door. Marcella Breen clung to him a moment.

"Don—it's nothing serious?"

"No. For God's sake, get out!"

Frightened, she moved away. It seemed to him that she whimpered, as a dog would whimper under the lash.

And when they had all gone, he walked into the room where the mountainous figure of John Avery stood impassively.

"We will go in the other room now, Logan. I fancy we have a good deal to say to each other."

CHAPTER X

FROM the moment that John Avery brought to Logan a recognition of certain disaster, the man had been fighting to get a grip on himself.

His brain functioned with lightning speed. In a flash he took stock of the situation. The knowledge of what this meant came like a blow—a stunning, crushing blow. It marked the end of his ease and indolence; it meant that he was to be thrown back into the horrors of a hand-to-mouth existence and that his plight would be worse from the very fact that he had enjoyed luxury.

There came to Don Logan the cunning and desperation of the cornered rat. It now flamed into fierce anger. The man was not a physical coward. He possessed, in fact, a sort of indifference. And he knew something—the details of a certain condition. Naomi had told him, bit by bit, in the first flush of their married romance when it seemed sacrilege to withhold from her husband any detail vitally affecting her own life.

Don's eyes narrowed speculatively behind the glasses. His lips pressed tightly together. He surveyed Avery's figure with something



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Also "listen in" to Dr. Lovell's weekly radio talks over KHJ, 4 p.m., every Thursday.

Arthritis

There are few diseases so cruel, insidious and capable of producing as much suffering as does arthritis. The term, itself, means inflammation of the joint. The technical nature of the disease is not clearly understood outside of the actual localization of symptoms. About all we know is that the joints become inflamed, distorted, horribly painful, and, in later development, severe deformity and distortion occur.

Some Dietetic Causes

That the disease is intimately related to our vicious habits of diet and to the other complicated processes of civilized hygiene, there is no doubt in my mind.

The proof lies in the results achieved when the ailment is handled from the dietetic and hygienic aspects.

As far as we know, an arthritis condition is invariably coincidental with a systemic acidosis, with autointoxication and the absorption of poisons from the intestinal system, such poisons originating from the food we eat—our atrocious meat-coffee-and-refined-sugar diet.

Bone Lubricant is Replaced by Salts

If we could examine the tissues locally where the inflammation is most severe, the clinical picture that would present itself to us would show an infiltration of toxic acid salts in the cavities where the lubricating fluid of the bones should be. That is, uric acid and urea accumulate in the synovial sacks, at the end of the bones where the synovial fluid should act as a lubricant.

A parallel situation would arise were we to put sand in our automobile crankcase instead of lubricating oil.

Causes of Uric Acid Poisoning

The first question that arises is, where does this excess uric acid and urea come from?

As a general rule, it is due to an overconsumption of concentrated proteins, too much meat, eggs, fish, milk, peas, beans, lentils and cereal stuffs. Overeating, in general, is also found with it.

The next question is, why haven't such protein end products, urea and uric acid, been eliminated from the system?

Here, again, the physiological picture of clogged elimination is seen.

Invariably, there is a condition in which the skin fails to function, or some other such clogging of the eliminative organs.

With this view in mind, we naturally want to see what can be done in the solution of this disease.

Hot Springs

The spas, or watering places, through the world are generally resorted to in the first efforts toward accomplishing a cure. Much good work is done at such institutions, for several reasons.

First, most of the waters are thoroughly saturated with saline and have an intensely purgative effect on those who drink them. Such heroic purging, in so far as it discharges liberal quantities of poisons from the body, has a highly beneficial effect.

Then, in the treatment administered at most of the hydrotherapy resorts, liberal attention is paid to the skin.

There are baths, compresses, steam cabinets and other measures intended to get the skin to perspire freely and the pores to discharge their full quota of toxins.

The reason why many of the watering places are not even more successful is because little or no attention is paid to diet.

Diet

The person suffering from an arthritis affection should have a very liberal portion of acid fruits, especially grapes, grapefruit and all citrus fruits as well as apples, pears, plums, tomatoes, etc. The starch fruits such as bananas, and the oily fruits such as avocados, may be consumed in moderate quantity.

The alkaline-reacting green vegetables are also highly beneficial and wholesome.

Breadstuffs, however, should be limited. Nuts may be taken in fair profusion.

Under no circumstances should the arthritis patient take coffee or any form of alcoholic or soft-drink beverage.

Meats, eggs and fish should not be included in the dietary at all.

Live on such a diet for a year or two if you are suffering from arthritis and you will see what wholesome, beneficial results you will get.

Constipation

For home measures, a number of additional elements suggest themselves.

By all means, constipation must be overcome. If you do not know how to do this, send for my leaflet on constipation, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

Hydrotherapy Treatment

Hydrotherapy treatment to the skin may be given at home as well as at any of the hot springs. Ordinarily, an Epsom salts warm bath will go a long way toward relieving an acute arthritis attack. For the average condition, a temperature of about 110 degrees, with approximately one pound of Epsom salts to a tub of water, immersing oneself for twenty minutes to half an hour, will produce good results.

Heat

Sun baths, with gradually increasing exposure, will help toward putting new life and vigor into the skin and charging the blood with the vital, all-important ultra-violet ray.

If the pain is localized, such as in the hands or feet, hot fomentations with nothing added, or with ordinary table salt or Epsom salts, will also furnish relief.

The action of the salts in the bath or fomentation serves to draw outward the protein toxins found in the joint cavities.

Circulation

Circulation is life, and in few diseases is its importance as great as in an arthritis condition.

In a limited sense, the inflammation of the joint is as much due to stasis as it is to poisons. The antidote for stasis of any kind is activity, and in terms of blood supply, circulation is the antidote to stasis. Consequently, massage must play a very dominant part in the cure of an arthritis condition. The patient should have the area affected massaged at least once or twice per day for ten to fifteen minutes.

"Ossification of the Joints"

The "freezing" or "ossification" of the joints is the thing most dreaded in arthritis. The joints become immovable and the patient's arm, spinal column, or whatever area is affected, becomes immobile.

In reality, the two bones form adhesions except that these adhesions, in-

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Dr. Geo. W. Taylor, D. C., 1721 Crenshaw Blvd., L. A., Phone EM. 6717

mark, but if a guess is worth anything, I'd say just that."

Avery's eyes narrowed. "Did you get any idea as to why they moved to California in the first place?"

"No. But I think that it has something to do with this whip that Logan is wielding over her."

John stared thoughtfully at the rug. Facts were dovetailing nicely. The matter of the move to California had preyed upon his mind; it was so apparently without reason. Yet here this little fellow had stumbled upon a condition which would explain the whole situation. Facts, it seemed, might be

Tonight Don was in his element. He was the lavish host, the hub of a wheel of pleasure. On the arm of his chair sat a blond creature who adored him; three men and women cattered to him, toadied to him. They ate his food and drank his wine. All thought of Naomi had been banished—as one eliminates from one's mind the memory of an unpleasant dream. Let her do as she wished; he retained more than half a million dollars. He had made investments which he fondly believed would bring him incalculable wealth. Certain persons catered to him, he felt himself a person of importance. He found himself hating Naomi for her contempt of him. And the thing which scourged

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The party at Don's apartment was in no way unusual. It had become rather a nightly affair since Logan definitely had left his



"I hate her! because she is your wife."

like scorn. He was none the less frightened, but it occurred to him that his own tactical position was well-nigh impregnable. Courage returned to him and when he seated himself oppposite Avery in the living-room it was with a hint of carefully cultivated insouciance.

For perhaps a minute the two men stared at each other. Logan was grateful for that brief respite. His confidence was returning. The initial terror had fled and he was gathering himself for a clash of wills.

Physically he was no match for Avery, but he had a contempt for the big man's brain. For one thing, Avery was a sentimental idiot, and because of that Don felt that he held the whip hand. He was miserable, but there was more than a ray of hope in his misery.

The smaller man was a creature of violent reactions. The very desperation of his situation gave him a confident insolence, now that the first shock of recognition had passed, and it was he who broke the hostile silence.

"Well," he observed smoothly, "what about it?"

John breathed deeply and let his huge figure settle back into the chair. There was a not unkind light in his gray eyes.

"I'm here," he remarked easily.

"I see. Miracles always happen to the wrong people."

"So I understand. You don't ask for details, so I won't give them."

Don's confidence was mounting. "What are we going to do about it?" he inquired.

"About what?"

"Your return?"

The man was amazing. Avery felt somewhat at a loss.

"The perfectly obvious thing," he answered. "I shall, of course, take over my estate—"

"Yes?" Don's eyebrows arched inquiringly. "You are sure of that?"

"Certainly."

"Mmm!" A brief pause, and then. "You have seen Naomi?"

"No. I figured it would be best to have a talk with you first."

Logan's heart sang exultantly. That had been his single fear—that John had already seen Naomi. The man would not be difficult to handle. Naomi would have proved impossible. He felt now that he commanded the situation, and he was converted from a weakling into a man of very definite power. His lips curled.

"You were very wise," he remarked. "Very."

"Thank you."

"I take it that Naomi does not even know you are alive."

"That is correct."

"Who does know?"

"Ezekiel Brewster."

"That old crab!" Logan removed his glasses, polished them with scrupulous care and returned them to his rather large nose. "Just what is it you wish to know, Avery?"

"Everything. And most particularly about you and Naomi."

Logan studied him intently. "You know more than you hint," he observed caustically. "Therefore, I'll start out by confessing that Naomi and I have quit."

"You are planning a divorce?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"Because," announced Logan with cool insolence. "I prefer to remain married to her."

"Why—if you don't care for her?"

"I may need some more money."

The eyes of the men met and held. Each realized that the issue had been squarely joined. But whereas Logan was tense and hard, Avery exhibited no symptom of emotion, unless one observed a vague glinting of steel in his eyes.

"When it is known that I am alive, Naomi will not have any money."

"You will take it from her?"

"I won't have to. She will return it to me."

Don rose with a harsh laugh. "What a damned fool you are, Avery. There are several reasons why Naomi won't return your money. The first reason is that she hasn't got but about three hundred thousand dollars of it left."

"And the rest?"

"I have it."

"I see. Do you fancy that it isn't mine? The courts will take it from you."

Logan sneered. "No, they won't. Because the courts won't be asked to do so."

Instinct warned John to be on his guard. He did not change his position and his voice continued in its slow, friendly drawl.

"Why not?"

"Because I say so!" Logan had gone mad with the sense of his own power. "You're dead, Avery—and you're going to stay so. If you want a little money, enough to keep you going, I'll give it to you."

"You are very kind."

"Don't be sarcastic. And don't think I'm a fool. I'm not discussing legal presumptions or any other formal tommyrot. I'm merely stating a fact."

"Don't you think I'd like to understand?"

"I suppose so. Let me say in the first place that I have obtained possession of all but three hundred thousand dollars of the money you left. I didn't do it by underhand methods. I am still married to Naomi and intend to stay so. She and I lived in this apartment together and therefore she cannot divorce me on the grounds of desertion, which is her only chance. And it suits my plans to continue to be her husband."

The man's harshness caused Avery to shudder. Logan could not interpret the sudden veiling of the big man's eyes, else he would have trembled with physical fear. John merely nodded and bade him continue.

"I know where I stand, Avery. All my life I've wanted money and luxury and position I've got it now—and don't you ever get the idea into your head that I'm going to let it go without an awful fight. It means too much to me."

"I see. But really, Logan, I don't see what you can do about it."

"Is that so? Well, I can explain so that even you will be satisfied."

"Suppose you do."

"Very well. But first, I'll tell you what you're going to do after we've finished talking. You're going to leave here—and disappear. You're not going to see Naomi—now or ever. I don't know where you came from, but you're going straight back there—and you're going to stay."

"Yes?"

"Yes. Remember this: Naomi is not unhappy. I can't say that she's perfectly happy, either. But your staying is merely going to bring her a misery which she has not yet known."

Avery was puzzled. He saw that the man before him believed he was telling the truth. He sparred for time.

"Why?" he inquired.

"For several reasons. I'll come to them in a moment. I'm giving you all the bad news first. And I want to warn you not to try any physical force on me. I don't scare easily, Avery. And I'm fighting for too big a stake. So just take my word for it that you'll have to do as I say."

"I can't accept your word for that Don—without knowing why?"

Logan paced the room slowly. Suddenly he paused in front of the chair in which the big man sat and stared down at him.

"You love Naomi, don't you?"

John's cheeks paled. "Yes," he answered without equivocation.

"Your chief desire is to shield her?"

"Certainly."

"That settles it. You'll do as I order."

"I still don't understand."

Logan spoke harshly. "You'll do what I say because if you don't you'll bring hopeless misery to Naomi."

"I'm afraid—"

"Well, I'm not. And you'll understand aplenty by the time I've finished. At first, I thought I wouldn't lay all my cards on the table. But I've changed my mind. I think you are level-headed enough to see that you're not able to buck me."

Avery sensed tragedy. "Suppose you sit down and talk quietly," he suggested. "There's no need to get excited."

Don sank into a chair. "I'll say this first," he remarked softly; "I can't do anything with you. But by the time I've finished talking you'll understand this: That the first break you make—the first order of mine that you disobey—Naomi will pay—and she'll pay in a way which will make you suffer keenly."

"You are sure?"

"Absolutely. Not only that, Avery—but you'll kill your last chance of getting her."

Avery was controlling himself with an effort. "Let's have it all, Logan. Admitting that I'm going to do whatever you say, it's certainly reasonable for me to ask why, isn't it?"

"It is!" snapped Logan. "And I'll explain."

CHAPTER XI

JOHN AVERY presented a deceptive appearance as he lay back in his chair and watched Logan through half-closed eyes. He seemed lazy and somewhat sleepy, yet the brain behind those quiet orbs was far from idle. Avery understood Don Logan. He correctly interpreted the man's hysterical bravado. It conveyed a message. It suggested caution. He knew that Logan was not bluffing. The man was too sure of himself, too certain that he held every trump. It was Avery's cue to listen agreeably, to concur in Logan's suggestions—and then to go off by himself and think.

Logan bent forward in his chair, and turned his sparkling eyes on Avery's big figure. He spoke in harsh, grating tones.

"Why did we move to the Coast?" he asked abruptly.

John shook his head. "I'm sure I don't know."

"You know there must have been an excellent reason, don't you?"

"Naturally."

"I knew it too. But I didn't know what that reason was. Before we were married Naomi told me that she intended to insist on living here. She made me promise that I would not attempt to discover that reason."

"And you broke your promise?"

"Hell, no!" The thick lips curled into a sneer. "I didn't have to. She told me."

"I see—" Avery did not know that he was gripping the arms of his chair until his fingers were white.

"It's a pretty sordid story, Avery. I'm going to tell it to you as it came to me—and you can draw your own conclusions. Ready?"

"Yes."

"In the first place, Naomi has a sister. Surprised, aren't you? Frankly, so was I. Now get this: that sister is to Naomi what a daughter is to a mother. Her name is Hilda. And she's a poor, weak, colorles sort of a woman. No pep. Washed out. But from the time they were orphaned, Naomi—who happens to be two years younger—looked after Hilda and mothered her. I want you to understand that nothing in life means quite as much to Naomi as Hilda. I didn't credit that at first, but I do now."

Avery nodded slowly. "I believe I can understand."

"Good. We've advanced that far then. Now it seems that before either of us knew Naomi, Hilda married. And the man she married must have been a bird. Naomi has told me the whole thing. He was one of those weak, nagging individuals who talked through his nose and had a grudge against life. He was soft and flabby—an undersized, spiteful runt. Naomi bucked the marriage but Hilda was crazy about him—and they married. Hilda herself isn't anything to boast about in the way of strength; this man was less than nothing. They made a great couple.

"Of course, Naomi saw what was coming. Hilda was a competent stenographer. The war was on then and there was plenty of work for her at good wages. And from the third month of their married life, this fellow Harris decided that he needn't bother with menial toil. In other words, he just sat back and quit doing anything.

"That was the beginning of their trouble. Naomi went to visit them and begged him to get a grip on himself. He merely whined and said that his health was bad. According to Naomi they lived a vicious life; one eternal round of privation, quarreling, discomfort, and always his eternal overtone of nagging. She said he whined. I'll hand Naomi that much; she made me hate that fellow with her.

"Queer thing, though. He didn't actively mistreat Hilda. Just whined at her and nagged her and wouldn't work. You ever been nagged, Avery?"

"No-o. I don't believe so."

"Then, perhaps you won't understand what happened. It didn't happen in a day or a month—or even a year. It took three long, bitter years of increasing misery. Naomi was almost distracted. She begged Hilda to divorce the man, and he refused to consider such a thing, even had Hilda agreed. She was like a prisoner, yet with a senseless perversity, she refused to leave him. Harris must have come to hate Hilda. I believe that he kept her in a state of misery bordering on insanity. Nothing she did was right (I'm giving you Naomi's version now, and I believe her!) He took what money of hers he could get his hands on. He whined at her day and night. If he had beaten her or cursed her, things would have been different. But he only nagged. Blah-blah-blah! Whine-whine-whine? She couldn't get away from it. She'd come home exhausted at night after a hard day's work—and he'd sit around all evening nagging, finding fault, criticising."

Avery was keenly alert. He was looking at Logan through new eyes; the man talked vividly and with feeling. It was almost as though he himself suffered with the unfortunate sister of Naomi Craig. Logan drew a deep breath and started again.

"The condition was intolerable. Things got so that every time he opened his lips Hilda felt that she'd shriek. Naomi says she was afraid the girl would go crazy. And all this time they were drifting from place to place. He always thought he had a good job waiting for him in some other town. There were weeks of hardship and privation—sometimes they didn't have sufficient food to eat. Naomi sent them what she could. It's a thing that we can't understand—sitting here. We can't grasp the growth of an insanity; we can't sense her feeling that she was beating against invisible bars. Remember, she couldn't get away from him. Not for a minute. Night after night he nagged at her. He whined; she probably would have left him had he struck her. But he wasn't that kind. Just a weakling; a cryer. Hilda's nerves got raw—just as raw as a piece of hurt flesh. She quivered when she looked at him. Naomi continued to try to persuade her to leave the man. For some unaccountable reason, she wouldn't.

"They drifted into a little city in Iowa. Place called Wintersburg. Things had been breaking pretty bad. Hilda's physical health was terrible. She'd have been a victim to nervous prostration if she'd been able to afford such a luxury. They went to a cheap boarding house; a rough, uncouth place where nobody knew anything about them—and didn't care. They had a room way off in what had originally been an attic.

"Hilda was on the ragged edge. She was tired, worn—and even hungry. I can understand her feelings; coming home at night from nerve-wracking work—tired in mind and body—to see this little chap sitting there comfortably, his acid tongue full of criticism, his eyes hard his body weak. Whining all the time. I see you're aching all over. I did, too, Avery. You can feel that build up over a period of three years, can't you? With always the certainty that there was too be no end.

"And then, one night in Wintersburg, it happened. Naomi isn't very clear what it was. Hilda isn't certain about it either. She admits, though, that Harris didn't strike her. He didn't even curse her. She was merely driven a little beyond the point where her mind was able to function sanely.

"There was a cheap little revolver in the drawer of their battered old dresser. She shot him!"

His voice trailed off. Avery felt himself tingling.

"And then—"

"She dropped the gun and walked down the stairs. Evidently no one heard the shot. Hilda walked out of the house. She had the queer sanity of a crazy person. There was a fixity of purpose, a single obsessing idea. That was to reach Naomi.

"She had a little money and she went to New York. Naomi says Hilda doesn't remember the trip, at all. She found Naomi and told the story. They checked up on Wintersburg. It had been a two-day story for the newspapers there. A strange couple had appeared and rented a room. They had been heard quarreling on several occasions. One morning the man's body was found—and the woman had disappeared. A true bill was returned by the Grand Jury and Hilda Harris was duly indicted. Then, because it was a mean, sordid thing, and because the police found no clew, the case was forgotten.

"Hilda was afraid to remain with Naomi. Remember, the person who has committed such a deed reads accusation in the glance of every stranger. There was a terrible fear that an effort would be made to trace her. The thing was the most horrible event of her life. It never occurred to her that it could be forgotten. They were afraid that they'd discover Naomi was her sister and so track her down. Naomi sent her as far away as possible. To Los Angeles. She took the name of Prentice—Etnel Prentice. She's working here as a stenographer and boarding at a cheap little place down town. And that, Avery—is why Naomi wished to live near Los Angeles—to be near her sister

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JANUARY 27, 1929.]

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By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

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joints is the thing most dreaded in arthritis. The joints become immovable and the patient's arm, spinal column, or whatever area is affected, becomes immobile.

In reality, the two bones form adhesions except that these adhesions, in-

"I think I'm silly going back to Los Angeles. Utterly. Try to keep Logan from knowing I'm there. And it was my idea to try to board in the same house Hilda is living."

"Aren't you afraid of meeting Mrs. Logan?"

"No-o. I don't believe so. She wouldn't go there. And I'll take an assumed name. No one will suspect who I am. I'll probably pose as an insurance salesman. And I'll try to become friendly with Hilda."

"Why?"

"I don't know. I can't be definite at this stage of the proceedings. The principal reason I'm going back is because I'm sick of doing nothing. I'm tired of sitting around waiting for Logan to make a move. I'm going to force him to make a move. I'm going to force him to show his hand. I'm going to force him to—to—I don't know what I'm going to force him to do. But I'm going to do something. I'm going to—to—to—"

"Sure. Nice and old. And with all the pep of a cold, half-eaten hot dog. I haven't got a thing against Miss Prentice. I guess she's an awfully competent stenographer. But as man-bait she's a G-minus."

The other girl sighed deeply. "She can't be. Not if that gorgeous Mr. Keyes is interested in her."

Avery would have been amazed to know that his interest in Hilda had aroused any comment. He was not acrobt. His initial glimpse of Hilda brought with it a distinct shock. The dining table had been half filled when he entered the room. Mrs. Hildebrand was down. Her lonely heart could not help but go out to this big, friendly man who—himself—seemed to be utterly out of the picture. One evening he started down the front steps, then turned and called to her:

"I'm just going to the drug store for some cigars, Miss Prentice. Like to go along?"

She flushed—and accepted. She was constious of a strange elation as she walked beside the massive figure of the man who called himself Keyes. This was the first person with whom she had been on terms of friendliness in many years. It was inevitable that Naomi's infatuation had turned to hatred. Or worse. She evidently despised the man—held him in contempt.

Avery could not stifle the feeling of triumph which that knowledge brought him. He had nothing to do with it. They had married—and they could not be happy together. For the first time since he himself had fallen in love with Naomi, he felt that there was a genuine chance for him.

He realized now that the chance was remote. He himself cared nothing for money. He would have liked to go to her and agree that Logan was to be permitted to keep what he had in exchange for a divorce. But he knew that she would never agree to such a course. He visioned her tiny, regal figure; the proud carriage of her dainty head; the flashing brown eyes. Not Naomi! She would not accept halfway measures. The fortune was his—and she'd see that it was returned to him, regardless of whether or not she suffered.

An odd situation. Every factor in Logan's favor—even the fact that he was Naomi's husband. Of course he wouldn't divorce her. That was his most powerful weapon. John's teeth were pressed tightly together. He was oppressed by a sense of desperation—and futility. He must be careful; he must be content to make haste slowly. But he must do something.

Ezekiel Brewster listened to his story with gimlet eyes boring into the tanned young face of his client. At its conclusion he fired a single terse question:

"What are you going to do about it?"

Avery spread his hands. "That's what I came to New York to ask you."

"Humph! A fine mess it is." The thin face of the attorney grew bitter. "What in God's name did she ever see in that conceited ass?"

"I don't know. But she saw something and if she's been cured—"

"Oh! for goodness' sake, don't start prattling sentiment again. I abhor it. Sure, an idiot like yourself would be happy to know he had a chance. Even if it did cost him a million dollars and a world of worry. A man like you doesn't deserve anything."

"I'm apparently about to get my deserts then."

"Don't be funny, young man. Let me see. I can check up on that Iowa affair, of course."

"Quietly?"

"What do you think I am: an absolute jackass? Sometimes I believe this Logan has more brains in his little finger than you have in you head. It's a certainty that he has been pretty keen in sizing up the situation. Try that woman now before such a jury as you'd get out there, and she wouldn't have a chance. Not a chance."

Avery watched the wizened old fellow for a few moments. He saw the thin hands jerk spasmodically.

"Only one thing to do," snapped Brewster. "I've got friends in New York—and they've got friends. I'll work through these channels to get an introduction to the district attorney at Wintersburg. I'll make him appreciate the equities. Have the case nol. prossed. Then Logan can go to the devil."

"I figured you'd do something of the sort."

"Don't think it will be easy. It won't! Hard as all tarnation. Maybe the district-attorney will prove to be a cheap political spellbinder. If so, all bets are off. He might be r'aring to get a little national publicity. But the chances are, if we go at him right, he'll see which side the bread of justice is buttered on. And I don't mean bribery. We'll make him see that the woman was justified. Might do that in private—where we'd never make anybody understand it in court. Think I can succeed if he's the right sort of fellow. And I wouldn't tackle it if I didn't think it was honest and ethical. Lots of cases like that—acquit where a conviction ought to come—Vice versa. Out of court—that's the way to fight this thing."

"And meanwhile we must see that Logan doesn't suspect."

"Exactly. If he found out there was anything in the wind, he'd fire the first broadside. It would make all the difference in the world. District attorney couldn't keep it quiet then. Public would get bloodthirsty. Everything would be ruined. And she'd deserve it—Mrs. Logan, I mean—not her sister.

"Any woman who could marry a man like Logan—anyway, she did. Got no sympathy for her. Not much, at any rate. Uh-huh! That's our plan. I'll start the ball rolling. Keep in touch with me What are you planning?"

"I want to discuss that. I have Ellis Wasson checking up on the sister. I understand she's a stenoographer and that she lives in a boarding-house. She and Naomi naturally are letting the Iowa affair prey on their minds, and they're afraid to live together for fear detectives are watching Naomi to find out where Hilda is."

"Of course they'd think that. Guess any one would who had killed a person."



alone on a park bench for two hours, then returned to the boarding-house. The night after that he talked with her on the veranda for a while and the evening following invited her to attend a picture with him.

He saw a startled light flash in her eyes for a moment. Her cheeks flushed—then paled. And finally she gave a nervous little laugh.

"Very well, Mr. Keyes. Only—well, I don't go to pictures very often."

"If you'd rather not—"

"Oh! I didn't mean that!" She was afraid she had hurt him. "I want to go—really. It would help me. I've been working very hard and—and—I'm afraid I've been rather a recluse. I'd like to go."

They went to the picture and afterward had dinner at a quiet restaurant. Avery was surprised to find that the girl was well informed on current events and had a keen appreciation of the drama. She was not beautiful, but she was attractive in a quiet, reserved way. Her manners were excellent. Avery found himself wondering what her story was.

Gradually she began to talk of herself. She had been born in Iowa, had lived there all her life. Her father had died when she was a child. Her mother had been a semi-invalid for years. She had come to New York to study stenography, had obtained a position with a large firm of brokers. Then her mother had died and she had been left alone. She had given up her position and had been living on her savings for a year.

"I've been very foolish, I suppose," she said. "I've been afraid to look for another position. I've been afraid to—to—well, to do anything. I've been afraid of people, afraid of life. I've been a coward. I've been—"

"Nonsense!" Avery's voice was gruff. "You've been ill. You've been suffering from nerves. You've been—"

"Yes, I've been suffering from nerves. I've been—" She looked at him with a wistful smile. "I've been lonely, Mr. Keyes. Terribly lonely. I've been—"

"Please don't say that you've been afraid of me. I'm not going to be offended. I'm not going to—to—"

"I've been afraid of you. I've been afraid of myself. I've been afraid that you would think that I—that I—"

"That you were a cheap little gold digger?"

"Yes. I've been afraid that you would think that I was trying to—to—"

"To get me to marry you?"

"Yes. I've been afraid that you would think that I was trying to get you to marry me

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Fatal — A guest at the recent theatricals of

Cheated — Breezy Esop the man who made the

Last Laugh — Winter tourist traffic to California was

Real Kick — The increasing number of "No Hunt-

A MISCHIEF-MAKING MAID

By Mabel Herbert Urner

"THEN you'll want breakfast early. What time, dear? I'll tell her now."

"Seven-thirty'll do," Warren slitting a magazine wrapper.

"I'd better say quarter after—she's always late."

Helen hurrying out to the maid's room. Hoping she hadn't gone to bed.

No. Shrill laughter—company! Probably Mrs. Reed's girl again.

The door opened grudgingly at her knock. Kate in a garish pink kimono. No effort to conceal her cigarette.

The room thick with smoke. A tray with sandwiches and a bottle of ginger ale on the bedside table.

"Katie, Mr. Curtis is going to Philadelphia in the morning," trying not to look at the tray. "He wants breakfast quarter after seven. You'd better set your alarm now—"

"He'll have it all right," the door shut in her face.

A surge of indignation. What insolence!

An exasperated impulse to knock again—tell her she needn't get breakfast tomorrow or any other morning. Dispense with her surly services NOW!

No, no, she mustn't. Not with Aunt Madge coming next week—

Back through the darkened dining room. The sideboard silver aglint in the moonlight.

"Dear, Mrs. Reed's maid is out there again. They had a lot of sandwiches—I didn't see what else. No wonder our grocery bills are so high! Of course if she entertains every night—"

"Great guns, few sandwiches won't break us! The girl has to have some fun."

"And the way she smokes!" taking up her mending. "The air was thick."

"Furnishes her own, doesn't she?"

"Yes, of course. But to come to the door with a cigarette—Now I've lost my needle. Oh, just the way she looks at me is impertinent!"

"Well, she's a darn good cook. And they don't come perfect—got to put up with something. That window open? Hot as hades in here."

"Here, get down!" growled Warren. "Great Scott, with all the chairs—that cat has to park on the back of mine! Hot enough without her for a neckpiece. And shut off that racket!"

"Come over here, Pussy Purr-Mew. What do you want, dear?" dialing out the strident jazz of the Salted-Nut Seven. "Is it too late for the travelogue?"

". . . curious native custom is their funeral ceremony. The chiefs . . ."

"Oh, shut the darn thing off! Better turn in now—got to get up early."

"Close the windows before you come in, dear—I think it's going to rain."

Switching on the bedroom lights. Better lay out his things tonight—not delay him in the morning.

Helen hastily undressing. Braiding back her heat-ringleted hair.

Vainly courting sleep. Trying to make her mind a blank.

But persistent thoughts of Katie. Wondering if she was still up—gossiping with Mrs. Reed's Gertie. Probably criticizing their mistresses—

Always she sensed the critical note in Katie's attitude—almost contempt. But no, she couldn't discharge her—not without a real excuse. Perhaps later—

Still perplexed by hazy indecisions when she floated off to sleep.

A bang! Someone pounding on the door.

Katie! Her terrified scream—

"Fire! Fire!"

Warren up—flashing on the lights. Snatching his robe.

Helen out of bed before he reached the door. Darting after him—to Katie's room.

Smoke! The bed in flames!

Warren jerking up the braided rag rug—trying to smother the fire.

The maid standing helpless—still shrieking.

"Shut that window!" he roared. "Making a draft—"

Rushing to the hall, he dashed back with a larger rug.

"No, no, not that! That good Bokhara!"

Ignoring Helen's excited protest, he flung on the rug.

Still one thin flame. Beating it with an umbrella snatched from the corner.

The room smoke-clouded. The acrid odor of burnt wool and feathers.

"Hold on—don't do that!"

Katie rushing up with a pan of water. Trying to stop her, Warren got the full splash!

"What d'you think you're doing?" he exploded. "I had it all out," shaking the water from his dripping robe.

"Oh, my Bokhara rug! Get it off quick—before it's burnt!"

"I'm takin' no chances. Want to set the whole house on fire?"

The last flame smothered, he dragged off both rugs, exposing the blackened bed.

"Now how'd this start?" glowering at the terrified Katie.

"I—I don't know, sir," wrapping tighter her pink kimono.

"Her cigarettes!" quivered Helen. "I KNEW this would happen."

"I wasn't smoking!" her defiance restored by Helen's intervention. "I was just fallin' asleep when I seen the fire shootin' up—"

"Spontaneous combustion, eh?" scoffed Warren, lifting the smoldering mattress. "Let's see where it started. This side got the worst—What's this?"

On the floor the charred remnants of a magazine—and a cigarette holder! Still with the blackened butt!

"Weren't smoking, eh?" he snorted. "Fell asleep with a cigarette! Of all the fathead stunts—don't you know that's dangerous? Wake up some fine morning and find yourself charcoal!

"You see what you've done!" Helen whirled on the disheveled maid. "All this damage and mess—because you had to smoke!"

"You never said I wasn't to smoke in my room!" thrusting bare, bulbous feet into high-heeled slippers.

"I knew it wouldn't do any good. You do exactly as you please," recklessly abandoning her propitiating policy. "You never pay the slightest attention—"

"Here, don't argue with her. She's fired! She checks out in the morning."

"Is that so?" hands-on-hips belligerence. "You gotta give me two weeks' notice."

I'll give you two weeks' wages—and you get out by nine o'clock," grimly. "If you want to smoke in bed you don't do it here."

"Suits me all right," impudently. "I was quittin' next month anyway. Think I was so tickled with this place? Her always snoopin' around the kitchen—countin' up everything in the icebox. Afraid I'd—"

"That's enough!" thundered Warren. "I'm paying you for two weeks, but I don't have to give you a darn cent—not after this performance. What's more, I won't—if you hand out any back-talk! Now you'd better do some speedy packing—I said nine o'clock and I mean it."

"Dear, I never snooped around!" unable to maintain a dignified silence. "I hardly dared go near the kitchen—I"

"What if you did? Don't have to excuse yourself to her. Come on, guess she won't smoke any more cigarettes tonight."

Sweeping Helen out, he banged the door after them.

"Now you know what I've had to put up with!" tremulously hanging the wet, scorched rug over the hall radiator.

"Well, you're through puttin' up with that sassy skirt!" stalking back to the bedroom. "Should've given her the sack long ago."

"Dear, about tomorrow," opening the pajama drawer. "I dread paying her off. You won't be here—she'll be horrid to me. She'll take advantage—"

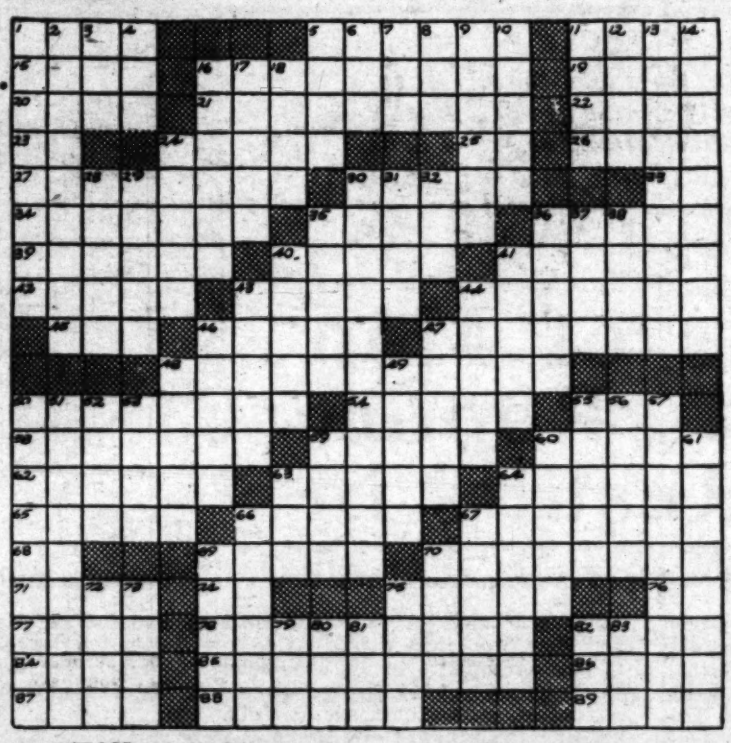
"Don't worry, I'll be in at the finish," snatching the blue-striped pajamas.

"But you're going to Philadelphia—"

"Go Thursday. I'll see this through! Now don't you horn in on the exit—just leave her to me. I'll show you how to handle her," stalking to the bathroom. "No more fresh cracks from that nervy jane—she's in for a snappy send-off!"

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CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



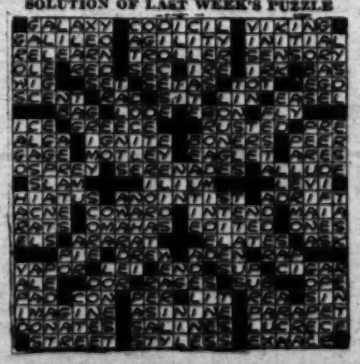
ACROSS

1—Gulf in Baltic Sea
5—Old name for England
11—Reptiles
15—Biblical character
16—Wealth
19—"Old Bill's"
20—Great god of ancient Egypt
21—Leave out of consideration
22—A god of love
23—Referring to
24—Presses
25—Man's nickname
26—Hindu god
27—Incursion
30—Arrows
33—Within
34—Quieted
35—Congeals into hoar frost
36—Chinese statesman
39—Passageways
40—Changed position
41—Catalepsy
42—Sacred Tree
43—Exudation from a tree
44—Book of the Bible
45—Man's nickname
46—Morning prayer
47—Having no line of junction
48—Scotch Presbyterians
50—News gatherer
54—Excursions
55—Article of wearing apparel
58—Joy
59—Discovers
60—Famous opera singer
62—Bed canopy
63—Bitter plums
64—Clothe
65—Dramatic performer
66—Restrains
67—Understanding
68—Player in a game of tag
69—Doctrinal groups
70—List of criminal cases
71—An author
74—Father
75—Mother of Ishmael
76—Personal pronoun
77—Formerly
78—In a loving manner
82—On the ocean
84—Scrape
85—Clever replies
86—Indentation
87—Seven tricks at bridge
88—Swellings
89—Fruit of a palm tree

DOWN

1—Retaliation
2—Purpose
3—Tibetan gazelle
4—Residue
5—Charitable relief
6—French pronoun
7—London clock
8—First name of an actress
9—Musical compositions
10—Requirements
11—Priest's garments
12—Partly
13—Country districts
14—Foreigners
16—Eagles' nests
17—Inundation
18—Native of a European island
24—Bodies of land
28—View
29—Apportion
30—Foreseen events
31—End of prayer
32—A color
35—Substance exuded from plants
36—Stuffs
37—Entry
38—Poker term
40—Rhythmic arrangement
41—Former European rulers
43—Bird
44—Equals
46—Engine
47—Shirt buttons
48—Court officer
49—Date in Roman calendar
50—Those who sell to the consumer
51—Having the rights of a voter
52—Bygone
53—Bismarck's first name
55—Port
56—Revise
57—Legal document
59—Pass along lightly
60—Pierce
61—Chemical salt
63—Dry
64—Encrusts
66—Turned over an edge
67—Bird of prey
69—Thin
70—Lawsuit
72—Grecian mountain
73—Stalk
75—Small houses
79—Unclose
80—Hydraulic engine
81—Saxon money of account
82—Increase
83—Body of water

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whom she loves more than any thing or any-
body in the world."

Avery was impressed; he was shocked by the story and amused by Logan's dramatic power. And then he watched a strange metamorphosis. He saw the man turn from the sympathetic narrator of a tragedy into the shrewd, selfish, calculating wastrel.

"That, Avery, is the reason you will continue to be dead. That is precisely why you will make no attempt to recover the money which you willed to Naomi."

The big man was glad that the conversa-

embarrassment. As for doing what you ask: I rather think that I shall, so long as conditions remain what they are. I am sufficiently intelligent to realize that you have the upper hand. It is very simply myself—" "It isn't. I wish I could really make you understand the bond between Naomi and Hilda."

"You have made me understand it. For once in your worthless life, I actually admired you. You left a story exceedingly well—and very emphatically. It's any salesmanship to you. I'll give you my word of honor to do."

He knew, however, that he dared not make a single mistake. Admitting that Logan had stated honestly the situation in the Iowa tragedy was one thing; but to admit that he had known all along that Logan was Naomi's father would be to confess. Yet he was not of the supine type. He had no idea of quitting; no thought of letting back and permitting another man unscrupulously to enjoy his fortune and at the same time cause everlasting misery to the woman Avery loved.

During the interview with Naomi's benefactor, John had appeared to acquiesce. Yet he was man-like in contempt.

Avery could not stifle the feeling of triumph which knowledge brought him. He had nothing to do with it. They had married—and they could not be happy together. For the first time since he himself had fallen in love with Naomi, he felt that there was a genuine chance for him.

He realized now that the chance was remote. He himself owed nothing for money. He would have died to go to her and after-

as revenge for anything he—Avery—might do.

"I think I'm silly going back to Los Angeles, Quietly. Try to keep Logan from knowing I'm there. And it was my idea to try to board in the same house Hilda is living."

"Aren't you afraid of meeting Mrs. Logan?"

"No-o. I don't believe so. She wouldn't go there. And I'll take an assumed name. No one will suspect who I am. I'll probably pose as an insurance salesman And I'll try to become friendly with Hilda."

"Why?"

"I don't know. I can't be definite at this stage of the proceedings. The principal thing, though, is that I'll be rather on the inside track. I'll be able to watch and if Logan tries anything, I'll be on the spot. What do you think of the idea?"

The lawyer studied reflectively. "It doesn't sound so bad. I rather agree with you that it is the last place in the world you'd meet Mrs. Logan. And of course, so long as this Hilda person wasn't worried, you'd know pretty well that Logan was not pulling anything funny with her. Yes, young man—it seems that perhaps you've had an idea that is worth something. I'd say go ahead.

"Fine! I'm awfully glad you agree—"

"—Because you were going to do it any way, eh?"

"No-o. Perhaps not."

"Fiddlesticks! You couldn't keep away from that city. Not you! Fortunate for you you've got a soft-hearted, sympathetic attorney."

"It is," agreed Avery seriously. "I knew you'd understand."

"Rot! All I understand is that you're a fool and she is a bigger one. Meanwhile, get on back there send me your address and your assumed name, and I'll keep in touch with you. Tomorrow I start pulling wires."

John Avery rose, a huge and impressive figure in the half light of the private office. Ezekiel Brewster looked up at him quizzically.

"One question I'd like to ask you, John?"

"What is it?"

"How the devil did you keep from spanking Logan?"

Avery threw back his head and laughed.

"To tell the truth, Brewster, restraining myself was the hardest thing I ever did."

Counsel for Youth

By. A. M. Sullivan

Let not the white, hot metal of your desire
  Chill under the breath of scorn;
Before the dream dies, gather the bitter briar
And watch the flames leap higher
  Making a golden fagot of every thorn.

Drink your rapture before the blood thickens
  In bulging and brittle veins;
Sire your phantoms while the pulse quickens,
Else the spirit sickens
  And the rainbow drips from unwoven skeins.

Fling your golden pennies to the intrepid dancers
  Who spin on the point of swords,
And borrow the red shawl of the necromancers
Or, all your lyric answers
  Will tumble into words.

CHAPTER XIII

MRS. HILDEBRAND'S boarding-house was respectable. Mrs. Hildebrand herself admitted the fact. It was so aggressively respectable that a person of acute sensibilities could readily become oppressed with the air of implacable decency prevailing.

Balancing the scales, Mrs. Hildebrand set an excellent table and kept the rooms immaculately clean. Vacancies were infrequent in her establishment, and it was therefore a sheer matter of luck that a certain young gentleman who called himself Arthur Keyes should have been admitted to the third-floor front within three days after filing his application.

Mr. Keyes, who was very large and distinctly prepossessing, stated that he represented a large New York law firm which was interested in a real estate development near Los Angeles. He told the distinctly ample Mrs. Hildebrand that he'd be in Los Angeles for two or three months—and perhaps longer.

In the privacy of his room, Mr. Keyes wrote a long but guarded letter to Ezekiel Brewster in New York. He signed it "John Avery."

It was John's initial boarding-house experience and he found it interesting. Among the "paying guests" were two young musicians: one a violinist and the other a pianist, both of whom aspired to great things and actually eked out a meager existence by functioning as orchestra in a very small neighborhood picture house. There were two girls—who appeared at dinner only—from Ohio. John thought that they were two of the prettiest girls he had ever seen. They had invaded Los Angeles with the idea of becoming screen stars. They were fresh and unspoiled and possessed of adequate—if limited—means. Later he learned that they occasionally landed work as extras. He was amazed that their ambition never flagged, and that daily rebuffs served only to whet their determination.

At first these two girls became quite excited over the new Mr. Keyes. They appraised him as one fired by their own ambition and were distinctly disappointed to learn that he was a mere real estate man. "It's a shame," averred one with disconcerting directness. "A big he-man like you should be in the movies."

John maintained that he wasn't interested in becoming an actor and didn't believe he would be very good at it. In response to which, in the privacy of their own room, the blond girl exclaimed to her brunette friend:

"Did you ever see any one more ravishing! So big and powerful and tanned—and everything. And what a smile! It would screen like a million dollars—so slow and gentle and spreading gradually to his eyes. Couldn't you just see him playing the part of a tolerant husband whose wife is living beyond their means and running around with cookie-pushers and his heart is breaking, and all he does is stay at home and play with the baby because he yearns for a home, and—"

"Uh-huh! But I'm sleepy. And anyway, he's a dumbbell."

"Oh, Agnes! How can you even think of such a thing!"

"Because I've watched him for an entire week, and he doesn't seem interested in anybody in the house but that washed-out Miss Prentice. And I'm simply saying that a man who can lose his head about that funny woman is no he-man."

"She isn't funny. She's real nice."

"Sure. Nice and old. And with all the pep of a cold, half-eaten hot dog. I haven't got a thing against Miss Prentice. I guess she's an awfully competent stenographer. But as man-bait she's Q-minus."

The other girl sighed deeply. "She can't be. Not if that gorgeous Mr. Keyes is interested in her."

Avery would have been amazed to know that his interest in Hilda had aroused any comment. He was not adroit. His initial glimpse of Hilda brought with it a distinct shock. The dining table had been half filled when he entered the room. Mrs. Hildebrand punctiliously introduced him to each person present. And then, as each of the other boarders came into the dining-room, the ceremony was repeated.

Almost the last one to enter was Hilda. John, considerably embarrassed by the attention paid to him, knew instantly that it was Hilda. There was no mistaking the fact that she was Naomi's sister. They were alike—yet startlingly different.

He knew that Hilda was only two years older than Naomi, but she looked ten. She was lightly taller, and her figure was inclined to angularity, yet it required little imagination to see that originally hers had been the same exquisitely delicate curves which made Naomi so delectable.

But chiefly it was the eyes which riveted his attention. They were Naomi's eyes; big and round and deep brown. Yet where Naomi's eyes flashed and danced and reflected every emotion, Hilda's lacked luster. They were not dead but they were tragic, as though they had gazed upon life and found the sight unpleasant. They were human and understanding—but one gathered that they had seen too much and were tired. Very, very tired.

She was dressed with painful neatness, in a blue dress of so dark a shade as to appear black, with a touch of white at the collar and cuffs. She wore no jewelry of any sort save for a simple and unpretentious wrist watch. She was not drab, and was not—as the little movie girl had dubbed her—"washed out." John fancied that she had been, but now she moved with a certain poise—a poise utterly different from Naomi's vivacity, yet strangely remindful of her vivid sister.

Hilda gave the impression that she was removed from the petty ambitions and hopes of her associates. She was studiously courteous and steadfastly aloof. When she smiled, it was only with her lips. The big brown eyes remained quiet and sad.

There was a tragic appeal about her. John sensed it instantly, and for the first time fathomed the depths of affection which bound Naomi to her sister. He wondered if she would ever smile again. He saw that she was deeply introspective and he appraised for himself the extent of the misery she must have suffered since the Iowa tragedy many years before. He saw points of striking similarity between Hilda and Naomi, and he saw whereas Naomi might have been able to shake off a certain amount of depression, this woman would let it eat into her soul.

His progress was maddeningly slow. Yet within a week Hilda had roused his interest to the point where he shared Naomi's feelings. Hilda inspired him with the protective urge. Without saying a word, she spoke of the cruel buffetings and he believed that she had stood very nearly all that she was capable of standing.

He forced himself to be content with making haste slowly. At breakfast and dinner he addressed occasional remarks to her. Twice, in the evening, when she sat on the veranda, he lounged on the railing and smoked a cigarette while he chatted with her about innocuous things like the weather and the beauty of the adjacent mountains.

With the passing of the days he detected the awakening of a shy friendliness. Her guard was down. Her lonely heart could not help but go out to this big, friendly man who—himself—seemed to be utterly out of the picture. One evening he started down the front steps, then turned and called to her:

"I'm just going to the drug store for some cigars, Miss Prentice. Like to go along?"

She flushed—and accepted. She was conscious of a strange elation as she walked beside the massive figure of the man who called himself Keyes. This was the first person with whom she had been on terms of friendliness in many years. It was inevitable that she should respond.

They chatted idly. He bought his cigars and invited her to have an ice cream soda. They returned to Mrs. Hildebrand's and sat on the veranda for another hour. Then he rose and excused himself—pleaded pressure of work. As he passed into the house he noticed that her eyes were brighter. It was almost as though she had suddenly discovered that she was alive.

Avery was delighted. It had been a tedious pull, but it seemed that his efforts were to be crowned with success. He deliberated on the situation and cautioned himself against trying to progress too speedily. And so the next night he went out and did not see her after supper. He sat alone on a park bench for two hours, then returned to the boarding-house. The night after that he talked with her on the veranda for a while and the evening following invited her to attend a picture with him.

He saw a startled light flush in her eyes for a moment. Her cheeks flushed—then paled. And finally she gave a nervous little laugh.

"Very well, Mr. Keyes. Only—well, I don't go to pictures very often."

"If you'd rather not—"

"Oh! I didn't mean that!" She was afraid she had hurt him. "I want to go—really. If you'll just wait until I get my hat—"

That evening definitely marked the beginning of their friendship. And if its progress was slow, it was nevertheless positive.

Under John's influence, Hilda brightened. The change in her came imperceptibly. It was as though she had been out of the sunlight for so long that she was afraid to trust herself to the glare. There was a reticence about her which Avery scrupulously respected.

He was elated. He knew that he was sufficiently close to her that, should anything transpire to cause worry, he would be able to detect it. And he was fond of the girl. In a way, it was like being with Naomi, only it was inconceivable that there could be only two years' difference in their ages.

For nearly a month their friendship ripened. Their conversation was always inconsequential. She told him a trifle of her work down town, but he studiously refrained from questioning her, and on several occasions he managed to turn the conversation away from the past. He spoke of himself lightly and casually. He said little and therefore explained nothing. He kept in his role of real estate investigator.

For the first time since the days of her tragic marriage, Hilda had a friend: a big kindly, likeable sort of chap who made her lonelines a trifle more bearable. She was happier than she knew. She had inured herself to loneliness and now she dreaded to return to it.

There was a ray of sunshine in her life—just a meager little ray.

And then—quite suddenly—it disappeared!

(To be concluded next week)

Good, Clean Pun

A villain with a hook nose and club feet is after a green girl. He invites her to a cup of tee. "There's a hole in one of your stockings," he observes. "Don't lie to me," she retorts, "and I'll tell par if you get rough." He approaches. "This is not a fairway to treat me," she sobs. The villain hazard deathly scared. The hero drives up in his caddy-lac, putt, putt, putt. "Stymie came," thinks the girl. The hero swings at the villain and tops him with an iron. "See the birdie!" gasps the villain. "Quite a match," says the girl. "He might be foursome, but not for me," replies the hero, and offers her a diamond ring. "Divot here," she says.

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A MISCHIEF-MAKING MAID

By Mabel Herbert Urner

"THEN you'll want breakfast early. What time, dear? I'll tell her now."

"Seven-thirty'll do," Warren allting a magazine wrapper.

"I'll be down by then. I'm going to get a swim before breakfast. The room smoke-clouded. The acrid stored by Helen's intervention. "I was an umbrella snatched from the corner. "I wasn't smoking!" her defiance re-

"I knew it wouldn't do any good. You do exactly as you please," recklessly abandoning her propitiating policy. "You never pay the slightest attention

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Fatal

A guest at the recent theatricals of the Hollywood Writers' Club was introduced, after the show, to a well-known author. She was very effusive and finally gurgled:

"You know, I have often thought that I, too, have quite a literary bent."

"Really?" exclaimed the author. "Well, that is too bad. Most people who start out with a bent end by being broke."

Blow for Blow

Poetic justice still exists, at least in Orange county. On a recent Sunday, motorists on the outskirts of Santa Ana observed the diverting spectacle of several small boys astraddle of a larger one and pounding him vigorously. The big boy also yelled vigorously.

No one interfered until a motorcycle officer came along. He separated the contestants and, noting the battered condition of the larger boy, turned on the rest and said reprovingly:

"Aren't you ashamed of yourselves, all piling on to one boy. Even a big fellow can't lick the world, you know."

"Well, he had it coming to him," spoke up one of the small boys. "He boosted us over that fence to get some oranges and we were to give him half of what we got."

"What did you get?" asked the officer.

"Just what you saw us giving him," spoke up the small boy with a grin, and the officer agreed that all had been duly punished for their prank.

Imposition

A certain successful scenario writer in Hollywood recently married a little extra girl, beautiful but dumb. They get along well together, for neither has the talents boasted by the other and there is therefore not the slightest trace of professional jealousy. Quite the contrary.

The other night, the scenarist looked up from his paper and exclaimed: "By George! I've got to get a couple of seats for Shakespeare. I almost forgot about it."

To which wifey replied:

"Let him get his seats himself. I wouldn't run around waiting on people that way."

Satisfaction

A rather prominent eastern business man was making his first visit to Pasadena. He registered at the Huntington, inquired about tickets for the Rose Bowl football game and then asked:

"Outside of the Rose Tournament and the football game, what do you folks do around here for amusement?"

"Well sir," replied the clerk with a smile. "Almost everyone begins the day by reading the weather reports from the rest of the country."

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Cheated

Breezy Eason, the man who made the amazing chariot race in "Ben Hur," was riding north looking for a location. On his way over the Ridge, two men asked him for a lift as far as Bakersfield. They piled into the rear seat and had little to say until they reached their destination when they thanked the director and slipped away.

Later in the evening, when Breezy pulled up at the mountain cabin which was to be his headquarters while he looked over the ground, he reached his hand into the tonneau for a bottle of distilled water he had brought along to vitalize the radio. It was gone.

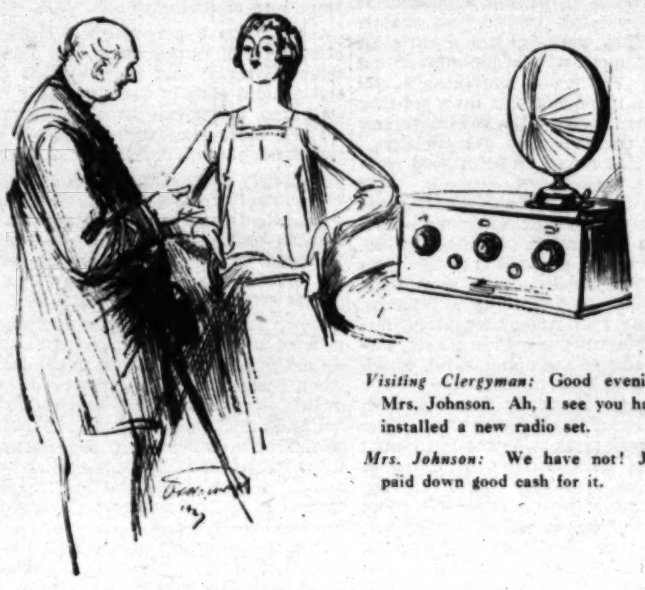
"Why man!" laughed his friend, "don't you get it? Those two fellows we picked up on the Ridge must have thought it was gin and walked off with it. Oh, boy! I'd give a lot to see their faces when they taste it."

Last Laugh

Winter tourist traffic to California was seriously menaced the other day. It seems that just a few miles beyond Villas, the heavily loaded train pulled up behind a buggy, being hauled down the track by an old gray mule.

Thinking that the driver might be asleep on the floor of the buggy, the engineer blew his whistle, but the mule paid no attention whatsoever. Finally the train backed up to the station, the engine was uncoupled and the engine started out after the mule and buggy.

A brakeman flagged the wandering animal, led him from the track and the engine went back and hooked onto its passenger coaches once more. As the train passed the spot where the mule had been led off the track, it was saluted with a cheerful "hee haw," but the engineer had to save his steam to make up his schedule time.



Visiting Clergyman: Good evening, Mrs. Johnson. Ah, I see you have installed a new radio set.

Mrs. Johnson: We have not! Jim paid down good cash for it.

Frayed Hopes

Jim Jeffries, before he became a fighter and champion of the world, was a mine worker and, in spite of his bulk, was the fastest runner in camp. He frequently entered races on which large bets were wagered, and always ran barefooted.

"On one occasion, when I raced a professional runner in this manner," recalls Big Jim, "I beat him so badly that I had visions of myself as the world's champion sprinter. So did the mining camp, and that night we celebrated.

"I was wearing a pair of pants that cost me fourteen dollars, and never having had a pair before that cost me more than three, I was very proud of them.

"During the victory celebration, we got to scuffling around the tables and I tore my new trousers, ruining them beyond repair, and got so disgusted with sporting life that I then and there decided to quit it and get me another job."

Social Error

"The young people have certainly turned night into day in America," said Sir Thomas Lipton with a grin, when he paid his last visit to Los Angeles. "We English thought that our own younger generation had taken the bit in their teeth but I find them very plodding and tractable as compared to young America.

"My host looked up from a game of chess we were still struggling over and remarked:

" 'Edith is late, isn't she? It's after 2 a.m.'

" 'Indeed she is,' answered the mother with a worried look on her face. If she doesn't get home pretty soon, she won't have time to dress for Myrtle's party.' "

If Any

Edna Wallace Hopper, in speaking of how times have changed, remarked the other day:

"The woman who used to conceal her instep now has a daughter who shows her step-ins."

Their Weakness

An eastern visitor to Angelus Temple was commenting on the vim, vigor and novelty of the services. "It was worth coming many miles to see," he declared to Mrs. McPherson and then added:

"The one thing that surprised me most, though, was that you have not organized a bevy of lovely girls to take up the collection."

The evangelist laughed. "I'm sure it would be a failure. You know it's simply impossible for a woman to pass a hat."

Obedience

One of those portly, bossy mothers-in-law, you know the type, was in court the other day, testifying in her daughter's divorce case. She glared at her son-in-law, at the various attorneys and even at the judge and her poise and dignity were a thing to marvel at until she made a slip that plunged the courtroom into an uproar. She testified:

"He threw things at my daughter and finally told her to go to the devil. So the little dear left him and came straight to me."

Sure Sign

In these days of revolutionary progress in industry and society, many of the age-old adages have gone by the board or have been paraphrased to meet the new conditions. Of these last, one of the latest amendments is contributed by S. L. Huntley who declares:

"Where there is smoke, there is generally a flock of flappers."

Zero

The peace talk of the League of Nations has finally gotten a rise out of George Bernard Shaw. He says:

"The pacifist oratory at the Assembly of the League of Nations is Christmas card platitude at best and humbug at worst."

Real Kick

The increasing number of "No Hunting" signs up through Mint Canyon and around Palmdale has begun to give the district a bad name for hospitality. But there are exceptions. On one fence between Palmdale and Lancaster the following sign is prominently displayed:

"Hunt all you darn please on my land and when your shoulder's good an' lame from shootin', drop in at the ranch house and have a couple of snorts of my apple cider, grown an' squeezed right on the premises."

Ideal

Robert Massette, in speaking of present day industrial conditions, sounds a solemn warning:

"Universal education is a splendid thing, but it, too, has its drawbacks. It is making everybody want to be an officer, and where would an army be if everyone was an officer and there were no privates? Too much education is apt to spoil young people and make hard work distasteful. Quite recently I asked a young lady friend of mine what her ideal position would be and she replied:

" 'The hours would be from too early in the morning for a girl to be expected to wash the breakfast dishes, and until too late for her to help her mother get the dinner.

" 'The salary would be too low for her to feel that she ought to contribute at home, yet high enough to permit her to wear as few clothes as any girl in the office.

" 'The work would be hard enough to make her mother insist on the utmost recreation and easy enough to allow her strength for the Black Bottom.

" 'The boss would be handsome and single and the office close to the station, with three good drug stores in the same block.' "

Good Idea

Just what the Republicans will accomplish in the way of farm relief was up for discussion in Chino recently although Chino doesn't need any relief, being a flourishing fruit district.

But most of the boys, now riding in their limousines, thanks to the bounty of California, had come from the East and are still interested in the welfare of the old home town.

"Them fellows ought to get their relief the same as we do out here," declared Lem Walters. "Sell the farm to a country club."

Expert

In motion pictures, a great many people are hired for the most naive of reasons. One that takes the cake though, is a young man who wanted to crash into the writing game at Warner's. Just now, on account of the talkies, the studios have what might be called a literary complex and the first question asked the young man was:

"Do you know anything about literature?"

"I ought to," he declared. "I've wrtten to all the tooth paste companies for it."

As Usual

Little Norman had gone down to the Southern Pacific depot to see his father off. Amid the usual farewells, kisses, and waving of handkerchiefs, the train pulled out and the youngster gazed after it until it disappeared.

Presently a locomotive came in sight with a train of the same length as the one that had taken his father away and as it entered the station Norman clapped his hands with delight and cried excitedly:

"Mamma! Mamma! Here comes the train back again! Daddy's forgotten something."

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We Have With Us Today

By J. Norman Lynd



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IN THE HEART OF MALABAR

Night of

By Waldemar Bonsels

the light of my candle never flickered, only quivered as if from the compression of the saturated air.

From the palm groves somewhere in the distance behind the garden, sounded wind instruments in a Hindu temple, mingled with a monotonous leaden jangling. The singing that went with the music betrayed the growing inebriation of the priestly chorus.

I heard strange noises from inside the house, a shuffling and a tapping, a scraping along the walls, small crackling sounds among the rafters. At intervals I heard the cries of animals, weird war cries, or else love plaints. When I went to bed, the moon had fully risen. I was tempted to stroll in the moonlit garden, but the dangers were too great in this strange place that had been left deserted so long.

Panya was lying asleep in the hall on his cocoanut mat. His snoring reassured me; it was the only familiar sound in the seclusion. When I entered my bedroom I found my dog Elijah curled up on the bed.

The woodwork of the windows had rotted, and in places was broken; the window panes had disappeared. Here, too, the impenetrable wall of vegetation closed the view to the outside and kept the air from coming in. The flowers in the room spread a strong, almost tangible scent, sweet and noxious, while out in the moonlight the crickets shrilled louder and louder.

I examined my revolver, and moved my bed away from the window. It was hard for me to have to awaken Elijah; I knew that the least disturbance was a grave insult to him, and on this night of uncertainty I did not want my only companion to be in a bad humor. But he merely muttered crossly without really awaking, and went on sleeping on the floor. I put out the light, as it would draw too many insects, retired within the protection of the mosquito netting, and tried to sleep.

Outside, the noises grew louder and more passionate every minute. The animation of the strange animal world communicated itself to my blood and excited me, so that I felt I should soon have to give up all hope of sleep that night. My thoughts busied themselves with the numerous changes and repairs necessary for a long stay in the house. They put me out of sorts, as trifling practical matters are apt to do when they forcibly replace the contemplation of higher and more harmonious relations. By degrees, however, my thoughts lost their grip; outlines became hazy; and through closed lids I had the vague impression that the room had grown lighter, and the chirp of the crickets had dissolved into a heavy sleep as if drugged with opwhich I was drifting lifelessly. I sank into a heavy sleep as if drugged with opium.

A gentle pressure at my side awoke me with a start, and I lay rigidly in the position in which I had awakened until I recognized Elijah, who had crept under the cover of my bed carrying the mosquito net before him.

Had not the fearful din in the room been even greater than my anger, I should certainly have taught my innocent dog an entirely new kind of somersault. But in a moment I realized instinctively that it was in sheer terror that Elijah had come to me. He was trembling violently and was whimpering in deadly fear. So I let him be, pressed him to me, and tried to discover the cause of the extraordinary noise which filled the room.

The moon had risen so high in the heavens that the light came into the house over the tops of the palm trees. At first I could not make out anything. The patch of light on the floor and the pale rays athwart the air blinded me.

Then I saw that the floor was alive with a swarm of large excited rats gathered as if for an attack on one side of the room. In the corner, facing them, cowered a family of cats, small long-haired beasts, with their young.

It was plain that the cats—there were four or five fully grown and a number of kittens—were hard pressed and greatly alarmed. They were fighting a battle of desperation against the superior forces of the rats. There was something wildly terrifying in the menace of their spitting and miauling even to the overmatching strength of their enemies, and their postures reminded me of an infuriated panther.

It was evidently an old feud, which had gone on for a long time in the house, and tonight had broken out into a battle, one of very many, perhaps that had preceded it. The position may once have been reversed. In former days, perhaps, the cat tribe had ruled absolutely, oppressively tyrannizing over the rats, until the rats gained the upper hand, which they seemed to hold now.

The rats moved slowly forward, with hideous cries of sanguinary rage. The weird illumination and the well-nigh empty room, with corners shrouded in semi-darkness, strangely distorted my sense of size and distance; it seemed to me that huge black monsters overtopping me in size were advancing to do battle, and that I was looking on from a distant hill-crest.

One of the cats (an old, experienced tom-cat, it seemed) sprang forward to the defense with a long, low bound—a wild leap that alarmed and thrilled me. The cat did not rely much on its teeth, but dealt blow after blow with its claws, deftly, stubbornly and with fatal precision.



The gleaming eyes of the cat, as it crouched with its head to the ground, were watching the host returning to the onslaught.

At first the rats scattered at the leap, save one only, which, struck down by the cat's paw, writhed screaming on the floor and was now left unnoticed. The gleaming eyes of the cat, as it crouched with head close to the ground, were watching the host returning to the onslaught.

They advanced slowly, with a hideous squealing that voiced both their fear of death and savage rage of battle. But when the cat sprang among them again, it did not effect another panic. The rat singled out for attack fixed its teeth in his lip. In a transport of pain, he struck out fiercely but devoid of aim, leaped high into the air and twisted about on the floor, while the rat, clung tenaciously to the cat's mouth and was jerked to and fro, up and down.

Almost breathless with horror, I watched the shadowy forms of the companions of the rat that had immolated itself for the tribe imbed their teeth from all sides into the fighting feline. Presently I saw close to the wall another troop of rats advancing to attack the cats huddled in the corner. They came forward in a compact mass like a slowly moving shadow; the terrible wailing of the dying tom-cat in the center of the room seemed to keep time with their ghostly march like martial music, awesome and challenging.

As if upon a preconcerted signal, the shadowy coil hurled itself like lightning upon the cats; and there ensued now a second and equally fierce struggle in the darkness, a struggle that seemed to me all the more terrifying because I could not make out the details in the darkness.

A dainty little kitten, hardly realizing the danger, sprang into the moonlight, gracefully leaping. Two shadows, perceptible only by their furtive movements, followed swiftly. At its heart-rending cry of distress, its mother made a desperate effort to come to the rescue.

Now, at the very moment when, tormented with horror and pity, I had made up my mind to put a stop to the battle—when I was reaching for my revolver and anticipating with secret satisfaction the instant effect the crash of a pistol-shot would have in clearing the battlefield, there issued from the dark corner behind me a sound more potent and imperious than a bark from out of the muzzle of a revolver.

It was a faint hissing or rather a spitting sound, resembling the ludicrous noise geese are making when they go to meet an opponent with lowered head. But the effect of this tuneless, repulsively penetrating voice was anything but ludicrous—it was distinctly terrifying.

I felt the blood congeal in my veins, and the deadly stillness that followed heightened my terror to the point of lifeless petrefaction. Then I heard, in the stillness of the room, my blood rush to my ears and a hammering of my heart so painful that I had a choking sensation. I saw the animals on the floor—dark, motionless patches. Even the death-cry of the wounded was silenced for a time.

I once heard a fakir declaim these lines in Mahratti:

The serpent spoke beneath the heated rocks,
Its tuneless song freezes the heart to snow,
For from its voice protrude the eyes of death,
As from expanses of eternal ice.

As I took them down at his dictation, I learned from him that they were of ancient origin, part of a song much in vogue with the hillmen of the Western Ghats. Now I did not think of the verses at that moment—it was as though the verses thought of me. They took possession of me in my terrible plight and again I experienced the miracle of that sublime serenity which, in moments of anguish, sometimes descends upon us like a superior and independent power outside of us.

I saw a huge snake gliding forward. Its narrow head was perhaps a hand's breadth above the floor, and as it entered the moonlight I saw its delicate tongue flashing in and out. To my fancy the creature seemed to be smiling.

There began now, under my very eyes, the cruel interlude of the serpent, known to and extolled or accursed by all the nations of the earth. To no other creature has been given that mysterious power of the snake which seems to emanate from a soundless, inscrutable Inferno of Evil.

Neither strength nor courage, neither good arms nor sturdy resolution are able, as a rule, to imperil the dominion of the serpent, for in addition to its potent magic it has that power of inspiring loathing which disarms even the hero.

Apart from this power of inspiring disgust and other protective qualities that are of the essence of the snake, its movements radiate a bad charm which fascinates us like a rooted memory of the perpetual triumph of evil. Its furtive creeping is like an evil rite, its beauty suggests subtlety, its power baseness. All the qualities that make for frankness in the strong, are in the serpent alloyed with craft, for the secret satisfaction, as it were, of selfish wickedness.

The elements of water, earth and air seem to forfeit their distinctive peculiarities under the influence of serpentine twinings—for the movements of the serpent are incomparable to that of any living creature. In it, the simple rippling of water is associated with the conjurations of the Magi.

The snake, desisting from its mesmeric dance that casts a spell upon all animated beings, suddenly seized in its coils a wounded rat that was still living and began to swallow its prey. Its indifference and the calm assurance of its action aroused my utmost astonishment. It hardly seemed aware that there could be any hostile power capable of harming it. Everything remained quiet in the room, except that a fine dust rustled down at intervals from the ceiling, and that the zig-zag patterns of moonlight on the floor showed a slow lateral movement.

"The earth continues its rounds," I thought, "bearing me with it, bearing this predatory snake, bearing all the little dying and dead beasts within the room, and all the persons and things separated from me by an immense expanse of ocean."

Outside, Panya snored. Elijah had gone to sleep, nestling into my back. Chary of noise, I reached for the box and took out of it one of those slender Indian cigars which are as brown as peat and as damp as the sod, lighted it and awaited dawn. My thoughts rose with the smoke wreaths into the verdant break-o'-day and their subject was the life of men and beasts on this curious orb.

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Time Out

Sophomore: Say, what's all this I hear about Coach putting Bull Fuller on the third team? Bull's the niftiest triple-threat man in the conference.

Junior: You mean "was." That job he took last summer as a hod carrier to harden himself just about ruined him.

Sophomore: How d'you mean, "ruined him?"

Junior: Coach says Bull's mind isn't on the play any more. It's on the whistle.

Your Foot Is As Intricate As a Watch



. . . and like a watch must keep its mechanism perfectly adjusted.

With its muscles, tendons, ligaments, arches and spans, its delicate structure and three-weight bearing surface, it is no wonder that the foot may be easily malformed by ill-treatment. Ill-shaped shoes crowd back the toes, destroying the articulation of the bones; high heels tear down the anterior arch.

Guard your foot health with Ground Grippers

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The Most Comfortable Shoe In The World
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WE HAVE WITH US TODAY

By J. Norman Lynd

"I HAD NO IDEA I WOULD BE ASKED"

SEA MIST

By
Radcliffe
Scoville



They sat side by side on the piece of wreckage while he talked . . . with glowing words of sea magic.

Rea Loved Wet, Gray Days Among the Dunes, and It Was Just Such Weather When She Became a Bride

THE women of the village clacked their tongues and shook their heads when Rea Warren passed down the tree-shaded, cobbly old streets of Tucket. Yet Rea never saw them. Her blue eyes were distant with dreaming; forever turned toward the sea. It had always been like that. "Queer" some said she was.

"That Rea Warren's kep' her people worried to death with her queerness," they said. "Guess they'll be glad enough when she gets married and settles down." There was a sleek satisfaction in the way they said that, and yet a faint tinge of disappointment too, for Rea Warren, married, could never give the pleasant little shocks of surprise and disapproval that Rea Warren, single, could give. Theirs was a stern, old-fashioned idea of marriage. A home to keep clean, meals to cook, children to look after. No time for foolishness when a woman did her duty by her man.

Rea Warren wondered at that, and was afraid. No time for foolishness, they had said. But she could make time. She could always see the crimson sunsets carelessly flung across the sea and sky; watch dark wind clouds driving the little ships into harbor and feel the soft gray fingers of the fog.

Foolishness? Was that the only reason her feet took the path to the left instead of to the right? The path to the right led over the hill and straight into the village, but the path to the left ran down to the sea first, in a rough, uneven way. Briars and bushes pulled and scratched, but there were always the dunes at the end, and the gleam of wet sand, with the flash of the gulls soaring overhead. The sand was coarse with stones that filled her shoes, but she never emptied them until she came to the wharf, and there she sat on a splintery old wreck of a dory while she wriggled her toes in her black cotton stockings and shook her heavy shoes free of the yellow grains before going up the street to market.

Even on wet, gray days when the surf rode high and spray reached out to the dune edge Rea chose the beach. The other path went over the hill to the road and was protected from the wind by the dignity of tall, unbending trees.

"You'll catch your death," Rea's mother always worried, and she always followed her to the kitchen door to be sure they were out of the hearing of Jonas Warren, Rea's father.

"Rea, do go the hill road today," her mother would plead looking out toward the sea. "It's so wild."

Rea would laugh. "That's why I love it!"

Worry lines would creep across her mother's forehead. "Then you be sure to wipe all the sand off your feet before your father sees you," she would warn.

The fear of the Rev. Jonas Warren had long ago bonded Rea and her mother with an inseparable understanding. There had always been great, black memories of her father in Rea's mind. There was that Sunday, long ago, when a stiff no'theaster cast long ropes of heavy brown sea kelp on the sand. Rea had wreathed herself in the sea weed and was whirling and prancing to the thunder of the surf when her father found her. She was never able to forget his wrath.

"What work of Satan is this?" he had stormed, his small eyes terrible with anger. "A daughter of mine dancing like a heathen! Forsaking the ways of God to entertain the devil!"

That night at evening service Jonas Warren had preached on the terrors of hell which awaited the youth of the land who defied God. His little congregation tittered among themselves at his fiery denunciation.

"Must be Rea up an' done suthin' terrible," whispered hook-nosed Mrs. Quiggs to her neighbor, Mrs. Blaine, as she reached over for a hymn book. Mrs. Blaine nodded and her eyes sharpened with interest.

Her father had forbade Rea going near the beach after that episode, and Rea doggedly determined to obey him, but as the days slipped by she could not endure the sight of that blue strip seen from her bedroom window, and one misty evening she stole down to the beach with a bag of stale bread crumbs to feed the gulls. By wiping the sand off her shoes she could hide the place she had been.

Her father never knew when she went down to the wharf to watch the tugs and barges come into harbor and see the fishing boats unload.

Often enough the big sea-going tugs would anchor their barges in midharbor and then come into the wharf to lay until it came fair weather again. Rea knew every tug that came in. The Philadelphia tugs with their German crews, and the New York boats with their Spanish and Italian sailors. The dark men in their greasy blue jeans fascinated her, and the tarnished gold braid on the officers' dirty uniforms made her heart hammer against her ribs. Yet when they occasionally spoke to her she remained silent. Inarticulate, with a great longing for something she could not name, and they, indifferent at the scrawny kid with the wide blue eyes and the tangled, wind-blown hair, who would not speak, went on.

Even at eighteen Rea still looked like a kid. A slender, elfish bit of motion that seemed about to be blown away. "Sickly lookin' " some called it.

"Little gale o' wind 'ud take you clear 'cross to China coast," old Cap'n Ben at the Sailors' Mission, used to say to her.

"I wish it would," Rea would answer him wistfully, listening to his adventurous tales of the clipper ship days.

On the day Rea was eighteen her father called her into his study. His long face was shadowed by the depressing gloom of the book-lined walls. For a moment or two he did not speak. His nearsighted eyes strained for a sharper view of her until it seemed to Rea that he must know that she was longing to be out of the stuffy place.

"Rea," he began, portentously clearing his throat, "you are budding into womanhood. You are no longer a child." Rea looked down at the toe of her shoe and tried to rub off a grain of sand she thought she saw there.

"It is time for you to think seriously of marriage."

Rea's eyes widened. Her father had never spoken of marriage before.

"Luke Dunnet has asked my permission to make you his wife." He paused to let the full significance of his words reach her.

She gasped and opened her lips.

"And I have given my consent."

Rea stared at her father. Luke Dunnet! As methodical and steady as the old clock on the white tower of her father's little church. One of the "dependable young men of the village." Owner of the only hardware store in the community, and said to be comfortably fixed. But he had only taken her out twice. Once to a Grange picnic and once to a church supper. She had never considered him as a real beau. He had never said that her eyes were pretty or that she looked nice in pink.

"It will be an excellent match for one of your age," her father went on. "His position is of the best, and I hope that you will make him a dutiful wife," he added more sharply.

A dutiful wife. The phrase stuck in her mind. The word had followed her all her life. A dutiful daughter and now a dutiful wife. She went slowly out of the room as her father turned to his desk, signaling that the talk was over.

Daughter of Jonas Warren, wife of Luke Dunnet. Out of the frying pan into the fire. If only she dared go to the city and work. But what could she do? She had never been to a real city and the thought of it terrified her. Better to marry Luke than try to run away. Besides, she had no money. That was the most effectual barrier of all. Perhaps Luke would give her money after they were married. And sometimes Luke went to Boston to buy stock for his store. She might even go with him. Then there was the big old house that looked on the water and had been in Luke's family since the days when Tucket had been famous as a whaling port. Luke was the last of the family. He had once told Rea that and had given it as a logical reason for marriage.

"Bein' as I'm the last man in the family it's sort of up to me to keep things goin'," he explained rather heavily. Rea had taken little heed to it then. So that was what he had meant. In his slow way he was preparing her.

"Course I'm ten years older, but, then, you're a woman grown now, and that hadn't ought to make any difference."

Rea had laughed at that. Ten years' difference. Why, ten years was a lifetime. In ten years she would be twenty-eight, almost thirty. No longer young. Melinda Smith, who taught school at the village, was only twenty-eight. Yet she was bony and stoop-shouldered, with a lusterless look of disappointment in her eyes. Rea shivered with the dread of youth for age.

Plans for the marriage were simple. There would be no honeymoon, for Luke could not leave his store. Rea would be married by her father at the church, and after the ceremony would go with Luke to his house on the hill. Jonas



the light of my candle never flickered, only quivered as if from the compression of the saturated air.

From the palm groves somewhere in the distance behind the garden, sounded wind instruments in a Hindu temple, mingled with a monotonous leaden jangling. The singing that went with the music betrayed the growing inebriation of the priestly chorus.

I heard strange noises from inside the house, a shuffling and a tapping, a scraping along the walls, small crackling

into a heavy sleep as if drugged with opium.

A gentle pressure at my side awoke me with a start, and I lay rigidly in the position in which I had awakened until I recognized Elijah, who had crept under the cover of my bed carrying the mosquito net before him.

Had not the fearful din in the room been even greater than my anger, I should certainly have taught my innocent dog an entirely new kind of somersault. But in a moment I realized in-

At first the rats scattered at the leap, save one only, which, struck down by the cat's paw, writhed screaming on the floor and was now left unnoticed. The gleaming eyes of the cat, as it crouched with head close to the ground, were watching the host returning to the onslaught.

They advanced slowly, with a hideous squealing that voiced both their fear of death and savage rage of battle. But it did not effect another panic. The rat when the cat sprang among them again, death not save by flight.

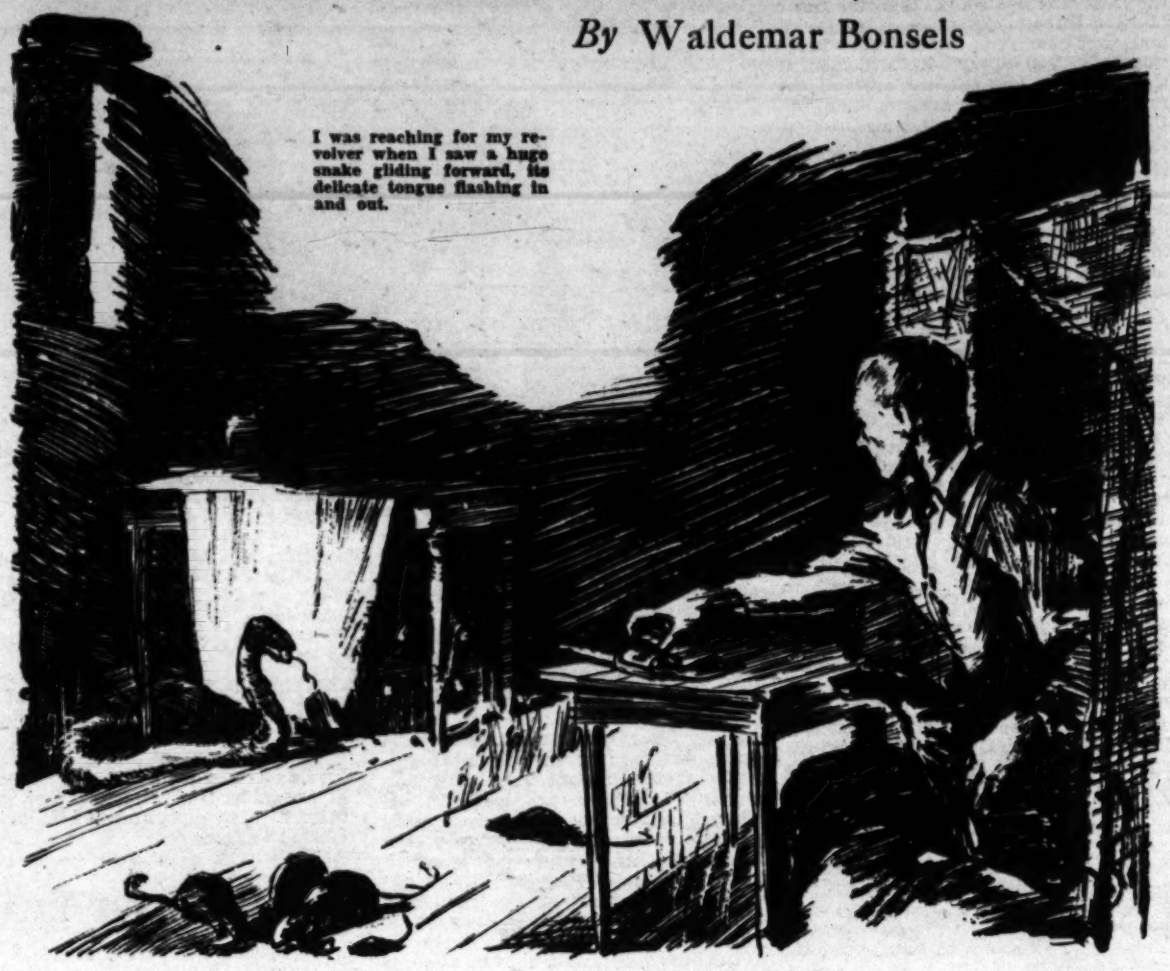
Apart from this power of inspiring disgust and other protective qualities that are of the essence of the snake, its movements radiate a bad charm which fascinates us like a rooted memory of the serpent's triumph of evil. Its furtive creeping is like an evil rite, its beauty

Neither strength nor courage, neither good arms nor sturdy resolution are able, as a rule, to impede the dominion of the serpent, for in addition to its potent magic it has that power of inspiring loathing which disarms even the hero.

IN THE HEART OF MALABAR

A Night of Terror in a Bungalow at Cannanore — Hideous Cries, Shadowy Forms, Gleaming Teeth and the Serpent

By Waldemar Bonsels



I was reaching for my revolver when I saw a huge snake gliding forward, its delicate tongue flashing in and out.

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles in which Waldemar Bonsels, regarded as the most popular author in Germany today, relates his adventures as a young man in India.

WHEN I arrived at Cannanore in the blessed province of Malabar, the Hindu Rameni led me in front of his house, which he wished me to rent from him during my stay there. To get my first glimpse of it, he and I had to join forces and work our way together through the wild tangle of the garden. It was in the usual style of the European houses in India, a one-storied bungalow with a high-pitched roof, overhanging eaves, and a wide veranda across the whole of the front. Said Rameni:

"This is my dearest possession on earth. I have kept and tended it carefully, and for seven years no human being has set foot in it. The last tenant was Sahib John Ditrey, an English officer of great renown, to whom every soldier drawing near had to do obeisance."

I contemplated the great rooms. They were empty for the most part, and overgrown with a rank vegetation, and they harbored a whole world of animals, whose number and variety aroused my highest expectations.

"Harmless beasts," said Rameni genially. 'Most of them will probably leave; they don't like the society of human beings. But, Sahib, you won't eat your heart out with lonelinss. You have brought plenty of company along, a dog, a boy, and a cook. And I will let you have chickens if you want."

Rameni's command of English was so remarkable that I positively felt my hair stand on end under my sun-helmet.

"You are an Englishman, too," he continued, after a lengthy panegyric upon Sir John Ditrey.

I told him that I was a German, and he offered ready consolation.

"I never heard of Germany before," he observed; "but its people are said to be generous, and probably it is wealthier than the British Empire."

Taking the hint, I inquired what rent he was asking for his house. Thereupon he began to talk so eagerly of other matters that my fears grew. At length, however, I was able to bring him to the point. He began a calculation, adding up with suppressed emotion all the losses he had sustained during the seven years in which the house had stood untenanted. Listening in silence, I watched the doings of a tribe of white ants which had skilfully tunneled the joists and boards of the flooring and the timber work of the walls.

"I shall not be in your way," I thought to myself. "Your kingdom shall flourish and reach to heights undreamed of under my rule, and I will be to you a wise prince and a faithful comrade."

The morning sunlight streamed in through the thicket of palms outside the window as through green veils with jagged patterns. Again I felt that illusive sense of happiness steal over me which had set my heart a-tremble the moment I set foot on the soil of India and breathed in its perfume and warmth and light.

"Do not fear, Sahib," said Rameni, . . . he continued making mute account on his outspread fingers, almost beside himself with doubts, hopes and expectations.

I told him I was brave, and for the tenth time he raised his hand to add up once more from right to left upon the thin, brown fingers. Then, forgetting everything else, he spoke breathlessly of the rise in prices and the badness of the rice crop.

"The first coolie you ask will bear me out in this," he said. "Shall I call one?"

"How much rent do you want?" I asked.

Rameni pulled himself together with a great effort, and said the rent was one hundred rupees per annum. For the loss of the seven years in which the house had been untenanted, he would charge me only a fourth, provided that I would pay him the full rent for three years in advance.

When I nodded assent, he turned pale.

"Sahib,' he stammered, "are you making fun of your servant? It is quite true that I asked a great deal. Let us forget the seven disastrous years. I shall put up with the affliction decreed, especially since it is over now. If you will really pay me three years' rent in advance, I shall serve you faithfully for the rest of my days."

I never regretted my ready acquiscence. Though I stayed only a few months in Cannanore, I was more than repaid for my slight sacrifice, for Rameni made it a point of honor to work off the shame I had unwittingly put upon him. Almost every day he sent me a present of eggs, fruit, fish or poultry: and he agreed to all the repairs and alterations in the house and in the garden that I asked for.

Not until after several weeks, when he noticed that I was keeping a live cobra in a glass case, did he shun my company. After that he would not cross my threshold or touch my hand.

It was not so much that he was afraid. I learned from a trustworthy source that he was sorry he could no longer visit me. But it did not square with his convictions that anyone should keep a god imprisoned in order to watch the deity's doings through a glass plate. Up to the time of this discovery, my acquaintanceship with Rameni remained one of the pleasantest memories of the ten months that I had been in India.

A bullock cart brought my luggage up from the harbor, and we three—my boy Panya, my cook Pasha, and myself—set to work to put the rooms with the best exposures in order for the night. Panya was full of the most urgent warnings, but he had come to realize that many of his fears were identical with my hopes.

When I went on to the veranda to make sure that there was not a window in the house that was not broken, Panya was squatting on a box of books, smoking, with my hammock lying across his knees.

"It's all in holes," he said, not rising and not starting to work busily as he had used to do when he saw me coming. "Sahib, that's what comes of using a hammock for a fishing net."

"It was a splendid idea," I said in excuse.

"You didn't catch anything," retorted Panya.

I examined the floor. It had been undermined everywhere by the white ants. The flagstones and the boards shook as one walked, and sometimes one's feet sank in, destroying a whole Sodom and Gomorrah of the ant population.

"If you want to see how those creatures live, you must not disturb them," observed Panya sarcastically. "By the way," he added, "there are rats in the house, and there are cases of plague just outside Cannanore."

"We must get cats," I decided. "Go to the city tomorrow and buy some."

Panya looked at me pitingly. "Pay for a cat? There are cats running loose all over. I'm sure there must be cats in this house."

He was referring to a small variety of cat, of which I had seen plenty in Malabar; they are to be found in most old buildings. I decided, therefore, to wait. One had to be careful, since rats are supposed to be the carriers of the plague, and this dread epidemic still hung on, although the rainy season had been over for some time. As a rule, plague disappears with the last rainfall at the beginning of the Indian spring, for the plague bacillus only flourishes in the damp. It appears again with the first rain after the hot season.

My account of this conversation may have given a false impression of my relationship to Panya, and of the general attitude of Europeans toward the servant class in Hindustan. I allowed Panya and everyone else who served me a great deal of personal freedom; but my sacrifice of authority, even of independence, brought a return which I have always valued more highly than any other offerings of human contact.

Servility is synonymous with simulation. The Englishman's treatment of the natives keeps out of sight their traits of character and suppresses their true nature. I admit that the attitude of the ruling caste of whites is essential to the maintenance of their position as rulers. But I did not go to India to be one of its rulers.

Sometimes there were exciting scenes between Panya and myself, when we wrestled with one another for the position of authority. They ended usually in the overthrow of the slave. And yet my blow and his collapse were phenomena that stood in no relation to one another. Often he broke down before I even touched him; and at the worst he was mostly able, by an artful twist of his body or some other device, to escape with no more serious consequences to himself than the derangement of his turban or his oiled head-dress.

Nevertheless, he invariably went to pieces, squirmed from one corner of the room into another, and howled and wailed over my ingratitude and the reward he got for his devotion. But before evening he would take care that the burden of my guilt should not rob me of my night's rest.

"Sahib," he would say, standing erect as a pole in front of me, his features illumined with a pride and a dignity which did in truth fill my heart with gratitude, "Sahib, how could you forget yourself like that?" His face expressed such sorrow that I could not for the world bring myself to doubt its honesty. I would modestly explain to him the magnitude of his offense and its serious consequences; but in such cases his command of English was too poor to follow me.

"You are not getting on very well with your Hindustani," he would say with some concern; and we were both glad to have found a topic upon which we could resume the footing of our ordinary intercourse. Then would come times of a happy transformation and beautiful fellowship. While they lasted, Panya's self-renunciation went so far as to place the whiskey bottle on the table without having filled it with water, so that I could tell exactly how much he had stolen.

Long after Panya fell asleep on this night, I remained on the veranda, waiting for the moon and coolness to come. From the motionless drapery of the trees, shrubs and flowers in the garden came a sultry breath, an intoxicating mixture of perfumes. Every plant was in bloom, and a voluptuous exuberance of life forced itself upon me, into my very blood.

The whole atmosphere, resounding with the chirp of the crickets, was charged with this quiet, mighty urge to rank bourgeoning, and was so still that

CUT DOWN YOUR NECESSITIES

Warren made the announcement in church Sunday morning, stating that his daughter, Rea, and Luke Dunnet would be united in the holy bonds of matrimony following the next Thursday night prayer meeting. The announcement created but little stir for the reason that every one knew all about it. Mrs. Warren had told it, a little proudly at the Ladies' Aid meeting, and it had spread quickly from there.

In the opinion of the women it was a good match. There were one or two other prospects in the village who had looked more than once in the direction of Luke and his hardware store and his big house. True, they were ladies older than Rea. Older than Luke. One even wore a false piece, it was rumored, and the other suffered from asthma, but they were prospects, nevertheless.

"A chit of a girl like Rea Warren!" said one. "Well, I never!"

It was the general opinion, however, that Rea would make a good wife. She could cook and sew, and if Luke held her with a firm hand they would probably get on well enough. Certainly he would make an excellent husband. There was not a doubt in their minds as to his qualities. A girl should consider herself lucky to get Luke.

It seemed to Rea that her last week of freedom melted away like fog, with a hot August sun shining through it. Her mother said little, but her eyes watched anxiously for any sign of rebellion, and once she ventured that it was nice that their houses wouldn't be far apart.

"'Tain't as if you were going away, Rea."

"No," Rea answered with a faint sigh.

"And Luke's a good boy," her mother added.

Rea's eyes were on her sewing.

"There's fog makin' in tonight." Her mother pulled back the starched edge of the white muslin curtain. "Looks thick already."

"Does it?" Rea looked up eagerly, and her eyes followed out to the purple sea distance. A faint glow or sunset pink, tinged with gray, was drifting across the sky. A tug with two barges was coming around the point to drop anchor and wait for clear weather.

"That's the Neptune," murmured Rea. "She was in two weeks ago, bound for New York."

"Rea," protested her mother, "your foot is on your sewing."

Slowly Rea stooped down and picked up the white material.

"The mail's in by now," she said, with a questioning look at her mother.

"You'll be home before the fog comes in, won't you?" she faltered anxiously. But Rea was gone before the question was ended; out the back door and swishing through the lilac hedge toward the dunes that stretched out beyond the uneven little clump of New England hills.

Two days more. Rea beat at the bushes with her fists in an ineffectual passion of resentment. Two days to have her little freedom. A dutiful wife. The fog was closing in and the muffled grayness pressed damply against her hot cheeks. Out beyond that grayness there was a world. Rangoon, Singapore, Cathay, Cartagena. Rich, sweet words to roll on the tongue. Crooked streets, dark faces, white sands, with a salty wind blowing the fronds of tall palms. A strong, true ship that could make easily through heavy weather. Huddled against a piece of ragged driftwood, Rea tried to shut such things away.

The click-clack of wood against wood roused her. Familiar sound of oars in thole pins. She listened and the sound drew close in. She crouched closer to the wreckage and heard a boat bottom grating on the sand. The sharp bow of a blue dory nosed up on the beach. Rea's eyes rounded as she watched. A man jumped from the little boat. But such a man! A tall Viking man. Hair like new yellow rope, sun gold skin. He was bending over and with one hand hauling the dory up above tide mark. As he swung around he faced Rea, and horror leaped into her eyes. A flaming torn scar puckered his cheeks and one bare arm showed the same ugly mark, as though a fiery serpent had wound around his body. The horror turned at once to pity, yet not too quickly for the man to see the horror. He too stared, and his mouth drew into a sharp line. Eyes turned a stormy gray. He laughed. A harsh sound that silenced the words on Rea's tongue. His footsteps crunched into the sand and his figure blended into the gray before Rea gathered courage enough to run after him.

"Please, won't you—won't you wait for me?" she begged.

He faced her squarely again, challenged her, and again she looked at him. Looked without flinching, for she saw only the steady gray of his eyes.

Somehow they were talking, or rather she was talking. She hardly knew what she was saying, but he answered her, and she thrilled to the sound of his voice. Once he even laughed, and there was a less harsh sound there.

At the wharf she left him and hurried up the cobbly street to the postoffice.



Rea had wreathed herself in the seaweed and was whirling and prancing to the thunder of the surf.

There was no mail, but then it was, after all, only an excuse to be out in the fog. All the way home she thought of the man with the yellow hair and the blue eyes. He was off one of the barges she had watched come into the harbor. Bound to the east'ard, he had said. Portland with coal. Short little words he had answered her with, but she saw the foamy wake of an outbound vessel and felt the surge of a deck underfoot.

Almost before dawn of the day following Rea crept from her warm bed to look out the window. Fog hung like a soggy gray blanket over everything. On the wall of her bedroom the calendar was marking the day of her marriage to Luke. Dependable old Luke who had never been young; who had never felt the stirring of salt in his veins. Luke, who pitied his seafaring ancestors for the discomfort they had to bear on their long voyages. Only a matter of hours now before she would be his bride. To live forever in the big house. To cook and wash and scrub. To be a dutiful wife. The words ran round her mind like mice in a trap.

As soon after breakfast as she could escape the household routine, Rea slipped out the kitchen door and headed over the dunes. Down the sand to the piece of wreckage. It was hopeless and foolish to look for the blue dory, and yet she was vaguely disappointed to find it was not there.

Suddenly she put her fingers to her lips and her heart barely thumped. Muffled sound of oars against thole pins. A boat coming in shore. A blue bow shoved against the sand.

She smiled and waited with an eager greeting on her lips. Smiled again at his startled expression. This time they sat side by side on the piece of wreckage while he talked. He spoke of strange spicy places, of ships that were gallant and fine. With glowing words that breathed the lure of sea magic he made her know of it all.

"And tonight I shall be married to Luke."

The sailor looked hard at the sand. "There was a woman waiting for me once," he said. But he told first how he came to bear the horrible scar against his cheek. She heard the hiss of live steam from an engine room pipe, saw the man with the yellow hair and the gray eyes go through it to reach a helpless shipmate.

"She turned me down when she saw this beauty mark," finished the sailor, bitterly fingering his cheek. Now he was on a barge. No one to bother him there.

Hate suddenly flamed on Rea's tongue. Hate for the woman who had refused this man of the sea and scorned him so that he had hidden away on a barge.

She gave him wordless sympathy, and her eyes gave him that strange new thing she found in her heart. Half afraid, he would not meet her eyes and she dared not tell him with her own lips.

Her thoughts tangled over each other in a despairing cry. Oh, why didn't you come sooner. Why weren't you here before?

And as if in answer to her question he looked into her eyes. Gravely he nodded.

"You don't love him?" he asked.

"No," she sighed.

"You love the sea?'

She nodded again, and her eyes gleamed with the brightness of eager stars.

"You would be happy—out there?' His arm swept the sea mist.

"Yes—I would," she said looking straight at him. After that they sat a long while, talking earnestly.

Toward late afternoon the fog showed signs of lifting. Rea's mother timidly made mention of the fact at the supper table. The Rev. Jonas Warren nodded absent-mindedly, then lifted his eyebrows at Rea.

"Luke will meet you at the church, and after the service you will come to the front together," he reminded her.

"Yes, father," Rea bowed and turned toward the kitchen with a handful of supper dishes.

The little white church was well filled for a Thursday night prayer meeting. Perhaps because of the rumor that Rea Warren was to be married in the shimmering white satin dress with real lace that had been worn to the altar by so many brides in the Dunnet family.

Toward the end of the service, before the benediction, the Rev. Jones Warren looked up and peered over the edge of his pulpit.

No one stirred, except to settle themselves more comfortably in the hard wooden pews.

The last choky notes of the little organ had died away, and the choir had put down their red hymnals when Jonas Warren stood up and opened his prayer book.

"You may come forward now," he commanded, his short-sighted eyes staring toward the back of the church. All heads turned and the pews squeaked as the congregation squirmed for a better look.

The rear door of the church opened with the usual protest. Hastily, and very much out of breath, Luke Dunnet came pattering up the aisle, but alone! His face was a tragic study of despair and anger. He was hatless and bedraggled. His new suit was limp and wrinkled with dampness. A small boy in one of the pews tittered audibly and was slapped by his mother, who was intent on what Luke would say. The congregation leaned forward to hear the better.

"She's—she's gone!" stuttered Luke as he reached the Rev. Jonas Warren. He shoved a wrinkled bit of white paper onto the open Bible that lay on the pulpit. "She's gone with a sailor!" he gasped.

Jonas Warren swallowed twice, reached for his hat that he kept under the pulpit and started off down the aisle, with Luke in his wake. The door squeaked open and slammed shut before the congregation recovered.

With all the activity of swarming bees they buzzed out the little wooden building into the warm dusk of the summer evening. A jostling, excited little nod following the flapping coattails of the Rev. Jonas Warren. On the brow of the little hill that overlooked the harbor Jonas Warren and Luke Dunnet halted. Behind them clustered the congregation.

"There she goes!" Luke's forefinger marked the distance. The sea mist had lifted; a tug and two barges were making slowly out harbor.

Now the village had something to talk about. Even after they learned, beyond a doubt, that Rea and the man she had run away with were married, they had plenty to talk about. Rea, the girl who gave up a good home and a steady man like Luke, for a sailor off a barge.

Sometimes word of Rea drifts back to the village. Coming in from the fishing grounds one day, Sam Cahoon of the Dorothy K. reported passing close to a barge in tow and seeing Rea on the afterdeck, arm in arm with her scar-faced sailor. They waved and smiled at Sam, he said, as he passed under their stern in the Dorothy K.

"She's happy? Mmph!" the village says unbelievingly. "Living on a dirty barge and always on the water? Mmph!"

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Mystery Ships

This is the third of a series of eight articles by Capt. Auten on the warfare of the



the bottom, and in spite of the desperate condition of their own ship they were excited and happy at the triumph so dearly bought.

But although it may seem impossible the U-93 was not sunk. She was badly holed in three places, twice in her tanks, and her conning tower was badly smashed. Von Speigel himself thought she had been lost and the crew of the Prize were also of the same opinion. But U-boat, Sub-Lieut. Ziegler, managed to through the skillful handling of an under officer to reach her home port.

As it was dusk when the action with the Prize ended, the next in command on U-boat, sub. Lieut. Ziegler, managed to to get her to the surface again unseen by the Prize. He found that he could not submerge again, and the only thing to do was to endeavor to reach Germany by running the blockade on the surface.

With the utmost difficulty he managed to do this. It was one of the most outstanding achievements on the part of the U-boats during the war and in itself would make an epic story of the sea filled with the skill and daring of men who fought on it and under it. The German Admiralty and the Kaiser were so much impressed with Ziegler's courage and seamanship under these circumstances that he was at once promoted to Lieutenant.

Meanwhile the Prize, after her gallant battle, was in a very bad way, and the first thing that Von Speigel did when he came on board was to give his parole to Sanders. He further offered to help with the other two survivors to save the ship. Sanders was only too glad to accept his offer which relieved him of the necessity of mounting a guard over them from his wounded and badly battered crew. Thus captors and captured turned to with a will to try and save the badly stricken ship, while the German stoker took over the role of surgeon and dressed the wounds of the Prize's crew. For though men fight to a finish and neither ask nor give quarter, holding it a point of honor to show no softness, yet there is a brotherhood among brave men which goes beyond the limits of nation or race and makes them see no shame in honest defeat.

By listing the ship over on one side they managed to get the shot holes out of water and they then went over the side hanging to ropes and succeeded in plugging the holes. After this they turned to as one man and started to pump her out.

The Prize was then about 130 miles from the nearest land and after almost superhuman efforts to keep her up for two days, they sighted the southwest coast of Ireland. A little later they were picked up by a patrol boat and towed into Kinsale for temporary repairs before continuing their voyage to Milford Haven.

Several days afterward Sanders arrived at Milford and before leaving the ship Von Speigel congratulated him on his heroic action and remarked that never in his life had he seen such bravery and discipline displayed. This equally brave German then issued a courteous invitation to Sanders to visit him in Germany "when the war is over."

Fate, however, was not to allow Sanders the opportunity to avail himself of Von Speigel's invitation. Although he could have retired from the Q-ship service and taken a safer command after this action, he decided to stay on. He was a man not content to be anywhere but in the heart of the action, though he himself said that he would no doubt one day take the pitcher too often to the well. It was a prophetic statement and his premonition proved to be a correct one for in the next action in which the Prize engaged, and the last one she ever did engage in, Sanders lost his life.

One of the principal needs of the Q-boat service was to stay one jump ahead of the Germans and keep them continually guessing. With this object in view it was decided to send out one of our submarines to work with the Prize and while the Prize acted the part of a scared merchant ship on being attacked by a submarine, the British submarine was to work around and get into a position from which it could torpedo the U-boat.

Previously this idea had been carried out by fishing vessels working in conjunction with submarines and it had proved successful on more than one occasion. Accordingly, the Prize and one of the British D Class submarines set off for the usual hunting ground around the southwest and west coasts of Ireland.



German officers and crew looking over a prospective victim from the conning tower of their U-boat.

A very comprehensive code of signal's had been worked out on the foregoing lines and all the submarine had to do was to remain submerged and watch through her periscope for any signals from the Prize. Upon receipt of such information as the ship could pass her, she would work into a position to torpedo the U-boat.

About noon several days later the submarine received from the schooner a signal "submarine in sight." As the British submarine could see nothing she attempted to close the schooner so as to get more details on the position of the U-boat. To her surprise, shortly afterward the Q-ship downed flaps and opened fire, Sanders having got the U-boat into a position in which he thought he stood an even chance of sinking her.

Unfortunately, however, the U-boat was in more or less diving trim and she managed to escape. The British submarine, unaware of what had happened and afraid to disclose its presence, continued following the Prize until darkness set in, when she surfaced, came along side the ship and hailed Sanders, Sanders replied that he had done everything possible to try and lure the U-boat into a position from which the British submarine could torpedo her, but he was unable to do this. Later he thought that an opportunity presented itself by which he could sink her with his own guns. He had opened fire and disclosed himself—unfortunately the submarine had escaped.

The two captains then decided to keep together during the night and try again the next day. Unfortunately for Sanders the U-boat captain had also made up his mind on the matter, and he was following the Prize until an opportunity gave him a chance to torpedo her. He in turn, was unaware of the presence of the British submarine. Thus they sailed through the darkness, a strange triangle. The Prize and the British submarine entirely off their guard, followed by the U-boat determined to destroy the exposed mystery ship.

Early in the morning, the British submarine was shaken by a violent explosion which at the time they did not connect with the schooner. When daylight broke the submarine began to look around for the Prize. The sea was empty as far as the horizon. She was gone completely and irrevocably. The schooner had disappeared as mysteriously as if the night had taken her. There was not a trace of her to be seen. The commander of the British submarine then realized that she had been torpedoed during the night and it was the explosion which he had heard.

The British submarine lay submerged and waited for some sign of the enemy. Finally the U-boat came to the surface with the idea of finding out if there had been any survivors. The British craft, fired with the memory of the lost Prize and her vanished crew tried to work into position to torpedo the U-boat. At last she released the deadly missile which flashed through the water like a shadow, leaving a trail of bubbles behind. It missed by inches, and the commander of the U-boat seeing the wake of the torpedo realized he was up against it and made off at high speed.

Thus was lost one of the most heroic men in the history of the Q-ship service. The Prize, which had so successfully fought the U-93, had only survived long enough to be sunk herself with all her gallant crew.

So had come to pass Sanders's idea that he would take the pitcher too often to the well. Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe, when as Governor-General of New Zealand he unveiled a national memorial to Sanders in that country, said that he could not imagine a higher example of courage and endurance than that shown by this intrepid officer who refused a safer appointment because he preferred to carry on.

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The SEVENTH YEAR

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

must be upheld and feet must be put down. Soon Mildred was saying, in the very phrase I'd warned him to expect, that she'd give Tom something to cry for. Tom was saying he wouldn't trust her farther than he could see her.

"That gave Mildred her opportunity. She reminded him of the time when he'd returned unexpectedly in the hope of finding her with Rodney. 'And all the time,' she told him, 'I was with my masseuse in Bath, as I can prove! I hoped that would cure you of being suspicious, but apparently you're incorrigible.' I have the letter somewhere. It's the wildest outpouring, written in her room, with the door locked against Tom and her maid packing for dear life. It was the last letter but one that I ever had from her.

"I wrote a frantic reply, begging her to be sensible. To my amazement it was returned unopened, with a note from Tom—in the third person and ungrammatical at that—saying that, as he now knew what I meant by friendship, he would be glad if I would cease to hold any kind of communication either with himself or with his wife. This to the woman who'd saved them both from shipwreck!

"But his effort was eclipsed by Mildred's. She wrote a day or two afterward to say that, while she abominated liars at all times, she abominated most those who considered it necessary or expedient to lie in her defense."

"And that," I asked, "is the whole story?"

"It isn't a story," Theresa reiterated petulantly. "You may call it, if you like, an odd freak in masculine psychology . . . "

"Or feminine," I suggested, in defense of my own sex. "Whatever we call it, I think you've earned some luncheon."

"The sight of those two has simply taken away my appetite," sighed Theresa.

I pointed toward the Galeries Fleuries.

"Let's see if we can charm it back with a cocktail," I suggested.

"I don't feel I deserve a cocktail. I've done nothing all the morning except sit in a chair and gossip to you."

"Then let us take some exercise by walking 'round the Galeries. In one or other of those most engaging little shops I hope you may see something that you would condescend to accept as a reminder of this most agreeable day. And, Theresa," I added, "I trust I may never again hear you describing yourself as a woman who sold her soul and got nothing in return . . ."

"You don't think that perjury imperils one's immortal soul?" my cousin inquired.

"You cannot divorce the act from the motive that inspired it," I answered, "or from the result which it produced. However badly you were treated, it is due to you and you alone that those young people are still, more or less happily, united. I suppose somebody has to be thrown to the wolves . . ."

"She gets the emeralds," Theresa muttered.

"Do you grudge them?"

My question failed to elicit a direct answer.

"She'll leave him," my cousin predicted, "when she can't get anything more out of him."

"You don't suppose she's learned her lesson?"

Theresa emitted a hoot of derisive laughter: "Mildred? How little I've been able to make you understand! The only person who has learned anything from this business is myself."

"And you . . . ?" My courage failed me before I reached the end of my question.

"I shan't sell my soul again," Theresa declared with noticeable decision.

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Warren made the announcement in church Sunday morning, stating that his daughter, Rea, and Luke Dunnet would be united in the holy bonds of matrimony following the next Thursday night prayer meeting. The announcement created but little stir for the reason that every one knew all about it. Mrs. Warren had told it, a little proudly at the Ladies' Aid meeting, and it had spread quickly from there.

"Please, won't you—won't you wait for me?" she begged.

He faced her squarely again, challenged her, and again she looked at him. Looked without flinching, for she saw only the steady gray of his eyes.

Somehow they were talking, or rather she was talking. She hardly knew what she was saying, but he answered her, and she thrilled to the sound of his voice. Once he even laughed, and there

lips and her heart barely thumped. Muffled sound of cars against thole pins.

Suddenly she put her fingers to her was vaguely disappointed to find it was not there.

As soon after breakfast as she could escape the household routine, Rea slipped out the kitchen door and headed over the dunes. Down the sand to the piece of wreckage. It was hopeless and foolish to look for the blue dory, and yet she

and her eyes gave him that strange new thing she found in her heart. Half afraid, he would not meet her eyes and she dared not tell him with her own lips.

Her thoughts tangled over each other in a despairing cry. Oh, why didn't you come sooner. Why weren't you here before?

And as it in answer to her question he looked into her eyes. Gravely he nodded. "You don't love him?" he asked.

CUT DOWN YOUR NECESSITIES



By Bruce Barton

MOST of us do not have incomes large enough to provide both the things we need and the things we want.

We are forced to choose between our necessities and our luxuries.

And, very foolishly, we choose to offer up the luxuries.

Thus our existence becomes dull and monotonous.

We can hardly be said really to live; our lives are lived for us—cut out and sewed together by the habits and customs of the class to which we belong.

I have established a very good rule, which I pass on to you: Never do anything just because other people do it.

Most of our friends live in city apartments. They pay so much for the use of their rooms, and twice as much for the location and the fine marble hallways.

To live in an apartment like theirs is one of your "necessities."

If you cut out that necessity, and lived in the country or in an apartment where you had to stretch your legs up three flights of stairs, you would have some money to spend on luxuries.

So with many other things.

Every year, by cutting out a few foolish necessities, I buy myself one big, wise luxury.

Several years ago I bought an automobile.

Not much of an automobile. Many of my friends said they would rather not have any automobile than to have one like mine. But it was an automobile.

It has done some wonderful things for me.

For one thing, it has given me my little summer place up in the country.

A modest old white Colonial house, with a brook running behind it, and fruit trees all around—a place I had wanted for years, but could not have—because it was two miles from the railroad.

But two miles is nothing, even to an automobile like mine.

With a tin pail full of coffee and a basket of sandwiches, I have had more fun exploring the wood roads around my place than Columbus ever had in discovering America.

My automobile has brought my office and my little white house side by side. It has given me a new pride in my place. It has improved the roads around me.

Yes, and it has made me a good neighbor to people whom I have wanted to call on for years, and never brought myself to it, because I hate long, hot rides on the street cars. It has made me a better citizen all around.

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HOST *and* GUESTS

By Alma Whitaker

A MOTION-PICTURE director who keeps "open house" every Sunday gave his guests some dirty digs in the Christmas card he sent out last month.

It took the form of a huge cartoon, filled with naughty caricatures of the various types of guests that blight the genial disposition of a host. There was the fellow who drinks too much and becomes objectionably hilarious, and the one who helps himself to pocketsful of his host's cigarettes; the one who wants to take "a coupla quarts home with him"; the one who stays too late; the woman who ruins the plants picking a bouquet of flowers; those who sit on good chairs in wet bathing suits; those who make tactless remarks, etc., etc.

At that he didn't cover half the varieties. There is the guest who turns up all whiney and says she is on the verge of a nervous breakdown and wouldn't have come for anyone but you. There's the fellow who can't eat this and can't eat that and brings his doses along. There's the cheery, generous soul who does his entertaining by taking his guests to other people's parties. There's the woman who rings up and says her husband can't come but she will—if some one will come for her in the machine—when an even number of males and females is quite important to the arrangements.

There are the guests who are always late—and keep the host, cook and other guests waiting for a ruined dinner. There are the loquacious braggarts who monopolize the whole conversation telling us how good they are. There is the larky "smart cracker" who dismisses every subject of conversation with a flippant wise-crack.

There is the inferiority-complexer—so-called—who wishes to keep right on telling us how timid and modest he is. There's the fellow who wants to improve the occasion by annexing a little new business. There's the lump that just sits and looks neglected, and who meets all efforts to entertain him with monosyllables, never tossing the conversational ball back.

There is the lady guest who hadn't time to go home and dress and wants to borrow from the hostess' wardrobe. There's the lady gusher who just effervesces and effervesces about nothing in particular. There are the guests who want to borrow one's books and never remember to return them. There's the guest who wants to tell your cook what she did wrong with the salad and a better way to fix the dessert. There are the guests who bring presents—maybe flowers which they want to substitute for your carefully arranged centerpiece, or some punk home-brew they insist upon you serving to your guests.

There are the fiends who left your telephone number for half a dozen people to call them and oh, the dears who can only stay a few minutes, but who never go. There are the ones that start to go at 10 p.m. but don't actually succeed in dribbling through the front door till eleven, the while you shiver on the doorstep and neglect your other guests. You can all fill in a few other tiresome varieties for yourselves.

All the same, the hosts are not the only victims. Hosts can be most disconcerting too. The worst sinners are those who invite one with flattering unction, only to ask quite amazing favors. There is the host you wish to avoid who doesn't ask you for a specified date, which you can claim is already taken, but who says "Well, when can you come, any day will suit us?" It takes a quick inventive mind to dodge that one.

There's the host—more often the hostess—who has a complex for managing her guests and keeping them mobilized. "Now you two mustn't monopolize each other any longer," when you have found just one other guest who is interesting to you. This one has a weakness for describing every guest as something frightfully distinguished and expecting them to show off nicely. Any wretched guest with a reputation for wit is required to scintillate ad nauseam, no matter how dead the party.

There's the host who expects free entertainment from her professional guests. Any female unfortunate enough to be able to "tell fortunes" is wrung dry telling 'em all the evening. Musicians are expected to perform, actors to recite, and some hostesses will even make us listen to a poet's reading of his own poems.

The host who gives a "stunt" party should be chloroformed. Oh, the tedious hours guests put in listening to a punk amateur vaudeville show—or worse still, the exuding of highbrows.

And oh, the host who keeps the dratted radio going all the time—usually when he is fortunate enough to have quite an interesting collection of guests whose conversation might be quite fascinating. Conversation must all be shouted above the din of radio. This host also gives progressive bridge parties—with radio.

A most deceitful host to my mind is one who invites you to a party which you discover is really a meeting—with speeches. Ugh!

There's the host who does all the talking himself—telling what he is pleased to regard as "funny stories" of which he makes a collection. There's the host who flatters one indecently and makes the guest keep on saying "Oh, I'm not really. It's very kind of you, I'm sure," and one soon runs out of that kind of asinine remark.

Then there are the host and hostess who began a little tiff before the guests arrived and spend the evening handing each other dirty digs.

The kind-hearted host who just can't leave anybody out gives quite appalling parties at which the guests have nothing in common and have to work like Hades to keep the social ball rolling. This host has an embarrassing knack of inviting one slightly celebrated person for a lot of awed mediocrities to stare at open-mouthed.

Again there is the host who simply must include numerous relations because they might be offended if he didn't. These usually sit around with a cold, critical eye and dare the rest of the guests to amuse them.

The explanatory and apologetic host is a nightmare. What the dickens can a guest keep on saying in a case like that? After one has said, "Oh, don't worry. My, dear, we all understand. Why I think everything is just perfect . . ." half a dozen times, one deeply regrets ever having accepted that invitation.

Yes, being a successful, attractive host or guest is quite a rare accomplishment.



MYSTERY SHIPS

This is the third of a series of eight articles by Capt. Auten on the warfare of the Q-boats or "Mystery Ships," as they were popularly known

By Harold Auten, *V.C., D.S.C., R.N.R.*

The Prize continued to send shell after shell into the U-boat.

WHILE the great battleships of the British Grand Fleet lay in wait at Scapa Flow, a little sailing schooner, the Prize, manned by a daring crew of men carried on the war against the German U-boats. It was a desperate war, with no quarter asked or given. In 1917, with destruction reduced to a science and tremendous engines of warfare ready to hurl whole broadsides of death, it was strange that on a little schooner, antiquated and slow, armed only with two twelve-pounders, and others like her, should depend the safety of England, threatened by a fleet of submarines that lay in wait along her trade routes and sent every ship to the bottom with merciless efficiency. They were strange vessels of war, these tramps, colliers, and refitted sailing ships.

Most of them are on the bottom now, for they had to take long odds and invite a torpedo in order to get in a shot at the suspicious U-boat. The men who served so gallantly in these strange ships of mystery and so magnificently upheld the traditions of the old merchant adventurers were true sons of the sea. The British and American warships were busy convoying troop transports and it was the Q-boats, aided by destroyers sometimes, and sometimes fighting it out alone, which broke the grim menace of the U-boat campaign with which Germany hoped to end the war swiftly and triumphantly.

Of the brave action of the Prize and the tragic way in which she was lost with all hands, sunk in the night without a trace, only this can be said. She was a gallant ship and they were gallant men who sailed her.

The Prize, along with several other sailing vessels, was pressed into service by the British Navy. There was the Thirza, the schooner Result, the ketch Sarah Colebrooke, and the brigantine Dargle. The Thirza was an old veteran of the sea, built as far back as 1865 at Prince Edward Island. In the course of her long career as a merchant vessel she had been sold to English owners and her name changed to the Ready. Under the official name Q 30 this old ship did splendid work and stayed afloat until the armistice. The Prize was a German schooner captured four or five hours after war broke out and was first named the First Prize. Later she became the Prize or Q 21. She was converted and disguised with two twelve-pounders concealed in her deck houses, and her hold filled with lumber to keep her afloat in case a submarine torpedoed her without warning.

The Prize was placed under the command of a young New Zealander who came over to England to enlist in the Navy as soon as hostilities started. His name was W. E. Sanders, and no better man could have been found than this plucky young officer.

Carrying a large crew as she did to man her guns and make up the fake "panic party" she was not a comfortable boat to be on. When one comes to consider the intense discomfort and hardship which these men put up with, cooped up as they were, in small sailing vessels rolling about the ocean for weeks on end it leaves one with a deep admiration for them.

The conditions under which they lived were anything but pleasant. They were rolling and tossing about in a small sailing vessel for months at a time without any quarters to speak of. Their meals were obtained how and when the weather would permit, and at the best consisted of nothing more than a hash or something out of a tin. The enemy U-boats had every advantage over them, speed, handiness and armament, while the schooner was always a most conspicuous target, as her mast and sails made her visible for miles. A sailing vessel is one of the most difficult ships to alter and disguise, and, if they were unfortunate enough to have an action with a U-boat which was not decisive, they were indeed in a terrible position. The submarine would at once report her appearance and every U-boat commander would be on the lookout for her and see to it that her activities were immediately stopped with a well-placed torpedo.

When one comes to review those days of the war we seem to be in dreamland and to be back in the sevententh century, for vessels of this class, schooners and brigantines carried on a war, while the Grand Fleet remained more or less stationary at Scapa Flow awaiting any move on the part of the German High Seas Fleet.

The Prize put out to sea to play her perilous game with the U-boats. Manned by a dirty crew of ruffians in oily dungarees, she beat along before the wind off the southwest coast of Ireland. The officers were as dirty and unprepossessing as the men. They moved about the deck, manning the ship lazily and carelessly. Yet there were eyes to keep a sharp lookout and trained men from His Majesty's Navy ready to spring to instant action when the time came. The sea that she sailed on was the happy hunting ground of the U-boats and she presented a tempting target. On April 30, 1917, the Prize was cruising in this neighborhood under full sail but the wind was light and she was only making about 3 knots.

During the day, a large submarine had been seen steering a similar course to the Prize about three miles away on her port beam. This U-boat, it was afterward learned, was the U-93, one of Germany's latest submarines, commanded by one of her ablest submarine captains, Lieut. Commander F. Von Speigel. She was a very powerful U-boat carrying two 10.5 centimeter guns and eighteen torpedoes, her crew numbering thirty-seven officers and men. The U-93 was on her maiden voyage and had left Germany on the 13th of April, which by a coincidence was also a Friday. She had had a very successful voyage, having sunk up to that time eleven merchant vessels and Von Speigel was thinking about returning home when he fell in with the Prize.

Thus the two vessels lay on the wide sea, the Prize moving slowly through the water with all sails set, and the slim black U-boat, rolling in the troughs of the waves which broke over her hull, and with her conning tower manned by a watching officer. The submarine's crew after sinking eleven ships was arrogant and confident. There was death in the U-boat's torpedo tubes, destruction in her two guns. The Prize looked easy indeed as she sailed along apparently unconscious of the fate that waited her. The U-boat could sink her, vanish beneath the surface and creep back to her home port where there would be rejoicing and celebration. Wine for the men, perhaps the Iron Cross for the commander.

The Prize looked harmless and Von Speigel decided to close with her and add another to his bag, making a round dozen. He, therefore, steered toward the Prize and told as many of his crew as could be spared from duty to come on deck and watch the fun.

As the submarine approached the Prize every man on the sailing vessel was filled with intense excitement. It was clear that the U-boat was going to attack. They went to their posts with no thought of danger, only hoping eagerly that the submarine would come into the trap. When within firing distance the submarine opened up with her guns. The crews manning them loaded and fired with gay precision, enjoying the one-sided contest.

The shells began to land close to the Prize as the German gunners got the range, and Commander Sanders ordered his panic party away. This panic party was to carry out the illusion of the harmless merchantman and make it look as if the ship had been deserted, thus drawing the U-boat closer in order to get a shot. The six men, representing the number of men normally carried by such a vessel as the Prize, dashed madly about the deck giving all the appearance of a real panic. In their haste and fear they stumbled and got in each other's way. they lowered a boat clumsily, almost capsizing it, and piled in. Then they pulled away from the ship as if their lives depended on it and lay on their oars some few hundred yards away to watch the finish of their vessel.

Meanwhile Sanders and a skipper in the R. N. R. Trawler Section named Meade had taken up their disguised control position while the gun crews lay down around the concealed guns awaiting instructions through the voice pipes which were the only means of communication between the captain and his fighting crew.

The submarine proceeded to get away dead astern where the Prize's guns could not bear on her and started to heavily shell the ship. Two shells went through the ship's side and exploded in the wooden cargo, putting the auxiliary motor out of gear and wounding the motor mechanic. Wounded though he was, and trapped below decks, the mechanic lay absolutely quiet, controlling himself with iron nerves in order that the game might not be given away. Had the ship gone down he would have drowned like a rat in a trap.

Another shell destroyed the wireless room and wounded the wireless operator. Later a well directed shot went through the main mast. Water was pouring into the holes in the side of the ship and she was rapidly settling down. Only the cargo of wood in the hold kept her floating, and it seemed that nothing could save her. But Lieut. Sanders and his heroic crew remained lying at their posts, waiting for their turn. Some of them had been wounded by fragments of flying shells and they lay among their companions silent and uncomplaining. The others, liable to be struck and minute by the shells that were exploding all around, did not move either. It was like a shambles with the ship splintered and torn, sinking beneath them.

Nearer and nearer the submarine approached and then stopped firing. To the men waiting at their posts by the hidden guns the suspense was terrific. They could not see anything and could only rely on the information passed to them by Lieut. Sanders over the voice pipe. As they waited on the sinking ship that was alone on the infinite space of the sea except for the sinister hull of the U-boat, their nerves were stretched to the breaking point. Suddenly a peculiar noise was heard aft. It sounded exactly as if the submarine had come along side and the crew was boarding the Prize as in the olden days of sea pirates and boarding parties. The men expected at any minute to find themselves gazing into the muzzles of Luger pistols. And slight mercy could they expect from the crew of a German submarine which found them waiting on a supposedly deserted ship for a chance to use their concealed guns and send the submarine's crew to an unexpected and horrible death.

The noise, however, was not that of a boarding party. The log line which is secured usually on the stern rails had been torn out of its socket by the submarine's propellers which had fouled it. The submarine then came slowly ahead on the port side until she was only fifty or sixty yards away. Evidently her intention was to rapidly place several shots along the schooner's water line and thus sink her quickly.

Sanders through his observation hole had been watching the submarine carefully for thirty minutes, and held his hand until the submarine was within the arc of fire of both guns. The Prize's turn had come at last. Sanders gave the order to "Open Fire." The deck houses collapsed, the shining muzzles of the guns came into sight, and the white ensign went up to the masthead. The men lying off in the life boat, cheered themselves hoarse. Before Von Speigel realized what had happened the submarine was hit twice. Von Speigel then tried to go ahead quickly and ram the Prize but he was too close to her to make the turn.

While the submarine was trying desperately to get away, with the crew on her deck crowding into the conning tower in a real panic, a shot from the Prize burst along side the U-boat's forward gun and blew it up, killing or wounding a number of the crew.

Another shot smashed the conning tower and the exultant crew of the Prize continued to send shell after shell into the U-boat. She listed heavily to one side and then sank slowly stern first. Owing to the fact that his auxiliary motor was out of gear Sanders could not get round to drop a depth charge where the submarine had disappeared. But he ordered his panic boat to row over the spot and see if there were any survivors, as it was rapidly getting dark.

The boat managed to pick up the captain (Von Speigel,) the navigating officer and a stoker, who were brought back as prisoners aboard the Prize. Everyone felt certain that the U-93 had gone to

the bottom, and in spite of the desperate condition of their own ship they were excited and happy at the triumph so dearly bought.

But although it may seem impossible the U-93 was not sunk. She was badly holed in three places, twice in her tanks, and her conning tower was badly smashed, Von Speigel himself thought she had been lost and the crew of the Prize were also of the same opinion. But U-boat, Sub-Lieut. Ziegler, managed to returned unopened, with a note from Tom—in the third person and ungrammatical at that—saying that, as he now knew what I meant by friendship, he would be glad if I would cease to hold any kind of communication either with himself or with his wife. This to the woman who'd saved them both from shipwreck!

"But his effort was eclipsed by Mildred's. She wrote a day or two afterward to say that, while she abominated

'All the News All t

LARGEST HOME-DELIVERED LARGEST ADVERTISING

Vol. XLVIII.

EXILE RULER

ONCE MOR

Ex-Kaiser Aga Sees Pomp

Old Man of Doorn Dons G of Marshal at Climax of Birthday Fete

Blue-blooded Guests in G Uniforms and Helmet Salute ex-Emperor

DOORN (Holland) Jan. 27. (The round of celebrations in h of former Emperor Wilhelm's eighth birthday which has been ns on for the past week was nated this morning in an of ermony of congratulation follo by divine services and a birth nal.

Memories of glorious bygone were once again conjured up fo aged and dethroned ruler whe the male participants, gia uniforms of their military with spiked helmets, decorat and high boots, saluted the he highest decorations within the of the German and many other time. The women, while we modern dresses, nevertheless fa favor of the old court days by ing gowns with trains and esc ing low court curtsies.

BLEAK, COLD DAY

It was a bleak, cold and s day on the whole, but the wea man seemed moved also to give equinagenarian Kaiser a tast traditional "Hohenzollern sunsh ter about noon bright sunsh side its appearance for an h and likewise the black and checkered Hohenzollern flag on palace and entrance building. its gold and black banner of Kaiserin's family on the oppo both of which had hung limp day, began to flutter in the br Whatever birthday cheer t may have been within there little on the outside to give dence of it. Dutch constabu augmented by police from Amer kept up a constant patrol o the barbed-wire fence and front portal closed immedia whenever an automobile bea rously had whisked rapidly ping villagers and vainly sti ging photographers into the p

THE SEVENTH YEAR

"GRATITUDE?" murmured my Cousin Theresa, dreamily interrogative. "I know the word, of course, but the thing it stands for . . . "

Surprising as I found this abrupt outbreak into misanthropy, I felt that it would have been even more telling if my cousin had in any way led up to it. We were discussing income tax, beguiled thereto by the sight of one rich motor car after another, disgorging one richly dressed woman after another into the sunshine of the Croisette; and Theresa, who has a talent for finding out other people's business and a genius for inventing what she cannot find out, was telling me which were the successful gamblers, which the profiteers, which the tax dodgers and which the far-sighted, nimble Russians who had sold out and flitted to the Cote d'Azur before the revolution. After explaining how the money had been acquired, my cousin was pointing out to me how it was being spent.

As anyone who knows Cannes is able to testify, the little shops between the Majestic and the Carlton are as seductive as any in the Rue de la Paix and not much more than twice as expensive. We had watched American and South American women, French, English, Russian and Spanish, each attended by a man to pay the bills and carry the parcels, and we had expressed an ungrudging satisfaction that so many rich men could still be found to support so many expensive women. An unmistakably English couple who had just dived—after long inspection of the windows—into Lacloche's, prompted me to add that, as England was the most heavily taxed country in the world, I was grateful that the inland revenue authorities had left enough money in circulation for a fortunate few to participate in this international rivalry of ostentation.

It was at this point that Theresa exploded in the manner which I have described. Gratitude?

"We'll hope they're as grateful as I am," I said. "I love to see women beautifully dressed, and I love beautiful jewelry—"

"He'll be buying her emeralds," said my cousin between her teeth. "Mildred has the loveliest emeralds I've ever seen. Tom gave her a great collar of them when they married—"

"Were those friends of yours?" I asked, rather superfluously.

"Tom and Mildred? They were. Mildred and I were at school together, and Tom was my oldest friend. It was through me that they first met seven years ago."

As Theresa has herself been married fully ten years, I realized that Madame Mildred's offense could not be that of stealing the heart of her oldest friend's oldest friend.

"Where did the ingratitude come in?" I ventured.

My cousin stared resentfully at the many colored windows behind which Madame Mildred was adding to her collection of emeralds.

"It's me he ought to be buying presents for," she protested. "After all, it's through me that they're still together."

"A story," I suggested, mildly, "sometimes gains in intelligibility if the narrator begins at the beginning."

"This isn't a story," Theresa rejoined, impatiently. "You may call it a study in male psychology. Or an awful warning. 'The Woman Who Sold Her Soul and Got Nothing in Return.'"

"It was probably all the soul was worth," I said. "She looked an empty-headed creature."

"Mildred? She hasn't a soul to sell," my cousin exclaimed in high scorn. "She's simply a collector."

While Theresa continued to stare resentfully after her lost friends, I pacifically propounded the question whether anyone who collected things of beauty could be wholly without soul.

"If you regard emeralds for themselves and not merely for their break-up price—" I argued.

"Some of the men Mildred has collected could hardly be called things of beauty," Theresa interrupted with venom. "If you consider Fat Rodney . . . To be admired by Fat Rodney would be an insult to any woman with a soul. She collected him, though. She'd collect any man! And she very nearly came to grief over him. If I hadn't toiled and lied and perjured myself—"

"It was your soul, then? I apologize!" I said.

"And in return I get nothing!" Theresa cried, tragically.

I took occasion to say that the couple we had just seen appeared to be on excellent terms. Was this no compensation?

"When they both cut me in public?"

Though Theresa insisted that there was no story to tell, I scented the possibilities of one.

"If I can make anything of it," I promised, "you shall buy yourself a present at my expense."

Theresa colored faintly, as though she did not relish the idea of seeing all the facts set out, especially by an impartial pen.

"You mean you'd publish it?" she asked.

"Not, of course, without your permission."

"But I should like you to!" Theresa exclaimed, eagerly. "People of that kind want showing up!"

"Then give me the opportunity of helping," I begged.

"The trouble began last year," my cousin explained, "at Tom's place in Somerset. His land marches with Fat Rodney's, and they were all good friends until Tom, who's as jealous as a cat, took it into his head that Rodney and Mildred were becoming too fond of each other. I don't know that there was anything more in it than in Mildred's last half-dozen affairs, but Tom decided that he must put his foot down.

"He pretended, I believe, that he couldn't allow any gossip about his own wife in his own county, but the truth is that the time had come for them to readjust themselves. They'd been married six years, and the seventh year is always supposed to be the most critical. Tom was desperately in love and desperately out of love by turns. Very much on edge. Very unreasonable. And Mildred was the same, except that she's never been in love with anybody; she just condescends to people as long as she thinks they can be useful to her.

"Well, the marriage was hanging by a thread. Mildred was wondering whether it wouldn't be better to go back to her old poverty than to put up with Tom any longer, whether he hadn't exhausted his usefulness. Tom was stamping about, saying: 'This isn't good enough—' and hoping for an out-and-out quarrel if he couldn't bring her to heel. Her extravagance was appalling!

"She neglected all her local duties! And then people began to talk about the way she was seen everywhere with Rodney. What could 'poor' Tom be thinking about to allow it?"

Though I am personally unacquainted with "Fat Rodney," I have followed his career in the press and can sympathize with any husband who regards him as an undesirable friend for any wife. I made a comment in this sense to Theresa.

"Oh, everyone knows Rodney hasn't a very good name," she agreed. "And I, for one, didn't blame Tom when he took it on himself to forbid him the house and to put the hall out of bounds for Mildred. He saw that he was obeyed, too! Once, when Mildred was trying to slip quietly over to see Rodney, Tom met the car and turned it back. And, when I was invited down rather suddenly and quite unexpectedly, I was hardly surprised, knowing Tom, when he explained that he wanted me to keep an eye on Mildred. He had been called away, he said, and, unless he could leave some responsible person in charge, he must take her with him to make sure that she didn't race to the hall the moment his back was turned."

If I had not realized already that Master Tom was an ass, this would have convinced me.

"A most improper request," I said. "I hope you had nothing to do with it."



She sauntered in, half way through luncheon

Theresa nodded, sawing the air with an emphatic forefinger.

"I made it clear to Tom," she answered, "that if I was to stay another hour in his house, it must be neither as a spy nor as a keeper. He announced to the heavens at large that if Mildred got up to any of her tricks, he'd divorce her as quick as winking. I said that was entirely his affair. He appealed to me as his oldest friend, the friend of both parties, the woman who'd brought them together.

"I said I'd do everything in my power to keep the rift from widening, but that, if he continued to suspect Mildred without cause, she would very soon give him cause to suspect her in grim earnest. Something to cry for, as our nurses used to threaten. If I remained at all, I said, I should remain as a friend and a guest.

"And I was as good as my word. Mildred went her way, and I went mine. When she told me she had some business with her Women's Institute, I pretended to believe her implicitly."

So much irony was lavished on the "implicitly" and the "pretended" that I felt obliged to ask whether the Women's Institute was a blind for the hall.

"I don't know," answered Theresa, primly. "I shall never know. I considered it my business not to know. All I can tell you is that the institute was in one direction, the hall in another and that Mildred went and returned for all the world as though she'd walked 'round five sides of a hexagon. It wasn't my business! Hadn't I told them both, till I was sick and tired, that I should observe strict neutrality? And it wasn't even my business when she had to visit her masseuse in Bath. A sudden twinge of rheumatism. Two or three rubbings. Could I ever forgive her if she stayed away for the night?

"I did suggest that she might have the masseuse out to the house. Ordinary prudence . . . And Tom ready to put the worst construction on everything. Mildred said it was out of the question: the woman had an invalid mother who couldn't be left. Have you noticed that people with invalid mothers always take to massage or manicure work? I can never imagine why, but I suppose they get some satisfaction from mortifying other people's flesh . . . I said it was no business of mine and let it go at that."

Theresa paused to make a calculation on her fingers.

"That must have been a Friday," she resumed. "Tom had gone away on the Wednesday, for a week. Yes, that's right. And he came back, without a word of warning, on the Sunday."

"To find that she wasn't there?" I hazarded.

My cousin nodded, grimly: "And that I didn't know where she was! And I had no idea whether we had a spy among the servants! And there was no time to make up a story! And if there had been, I couldn't imagine what kind of story Mildred would like me to make up!"

Theresa's voice, which had been rising in a crescendo of excitement, suddenly dropped. "Quite candidly, I lost my nerve," she sighed. "When I saw Tom's car coming up the drive, I fled to my room. After all, I was not Mildred's keeper. I could see no reason for being dragged into this, though I could see no possible way of keeping out of it.

"Well, the car pulled up at the door. The chauffeur rang the bell. I heard Tom say: 'Is Her Ladyship anywhere about?' And I waited for the butler to tell him that Her Ladyship had gone away two days before, without her maid, and that nobody knew where she was or when she would be back! I had a dreadful feeling that Tom would order the car off to the hall, that he'd catch them red-handed, that there would be shooting all 'round . . . If you knew

...magazine January 27, 1929

By Stephen McKenna

TRUE as the fact that twice two's four is the maxim that he who tries to intercede between husband and wife finds himself 'twixt the devil and the deep blue sea



luncheon, and apologized to me for being late.

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how I hated the sight and sound of a revolver! Even on the stage . . .

"To my amazement, I heard the butler saying quite calmly: 'I will see, Sir Thomas.'"

The expression of all-embracing disillusionment, which I had observed on Theresa's face as she dismissed the moral phantom known as gratitude, reappeared for a moment as she made ready to confess her own foolish part in keeping together people who were spoiling to be separated.

"This is an essentially unrighteous world," she declared. "If you'd ever stayed with Tom and Mildred, you would have said they were equally unfit to be trusted with a good servant; but, when the servants had to come down on the one side or the other, you might reasonably have expected them to come down on the side of Tom, who was, for once and in spite of all his tiresomeness, in the right. They knew that the house and the money were Tom's and that, if Mildred were turned adrift, anyone who supported her would be turned adrift, too. Even if you like to say that they were chivalrously protecting the woman against the man, they might have guessed it was a thousand to one they'd be found out. In spite of all that, they made a solid, human ring 'round Mildred!

"As I've told you, the butler was the first. And Mildred's maid was a close second. Before I'd had time to collect myself, I heard the butler coming back to say that Her Ladyship had gone out in walking things soon after breakfast, but expected to be back in time to change before luncheon. No mention of the masseuse, by the way! And no hint of any direction!

"The next to come into the conspiracy was the gatekeeper at the south lodge, who blithely swore that Her Ladyship had taken her dog through that way between ten and eleven. After this, you won't be in the least surprised to hear that I fell without a moment's hesitation!"

My cousin looked up at me defiantly, as though challenging me to say that I should have acted differently in her place.

"It would have been bad enough, in any event, for Mildred to be hanged on my evidence, even if the evidence had been cork-screwed out of me, but it would have been a million times worse if I'd rushed forward and volunteered to Tom that his servants were lying to him and that Mildred had disappeared on the flimsiest of excuses for one night and had then stayed away two! At the outset I had insisted that I was there as a friend, taking no part in their wrangles, and, though I don't pretend that it was a particularly straightforward or dignified course, I decided that my clearly expressed neutrality must relieve me from the obligation even of correcting statements which I knew to be untrue.

"Alas, when one makes friends with the mammon of unrighteousness, no half-measures are permitted! I was just saying to myself: 'Thus far and no farther,' when my maid brought a message that Sir Thomas would like to see me if I was disengaged.

"'Oh, is he back?' I asked.

"It was utterly unnecessary for me to pretend anything to anybody, but I wanted to keep clear of the conspiracy, I wanted my maid to realize that I could meet Tom without any kind of embarrassment. It was no good! My maid was in as deeply as the rest. I shall believe to my dying day that it was the boot and knife boy who telephoned to the hall and told Mildred she must come back at once.

"You may be sure I was not let off! While I kept Tom out of mischief, my maid was going to patrol the Hall road in the hope of intercepting Mildred and putting her on her guard. And, before I'd been talking to Tom for three seconds, I had not so much joined the conspiracy as taken charge of it!

"I said it was a pleasant surprise to see him before we'd expected him. He interrupted by asking when Mildred had left the house. I said, some time after breakfast. He informed me that he had the best reasons for believing that she had gone to the Hall on Friday night and had not returned since. I answered that this was not only fantastic, but impossible: Mildred and I had dined together on Friday, lunched and dined together on Saturday . . ."

As my cousin paused, I took occasion to say that she had not spared her corroborative detail.

"What else could I do?" she asked helplessly. "The story about the masseuse might be true, but I couldn't use it after what the servants had said. We were all going to be hanged, so far as I could see, and it didn't much matter whether we were hanged as sheep or lambs. And, though I hold no brief for perjury, it may be justifiable when, by telling the truth, you become responsible for one or two lives.

"There was such an air of murder about Tom that I wondered why he didn't go straight out with his gun instead of asking me questions of which he didn't believe a single one of the answers. I can't describe the scene we had! Terrible! He was like a madman!

"I wouldn't give in, though! And gradually it dawned on me that he did half believe what I was telling him. I don't to this day know whether he was bluffing when he talked about his 'reasons for believing' that Mildred had gone to the Hall, but I realized he was bluffing when he barked out 'it's not true!' 'Why can't you be honest about it?' I stuck to my story until he became positively insulting, and when I asked him to excuse me, he flung off to the library, vowing that he would instruct his solicitors to institute proceedings for divorce. He was still there, writing like mad and leaving me to starve, when luncheon was announced.

"I don't know whether this was bluff, too; with a violent tempered man who's violently in love and violently jealous you can't tell for certain, but I didn't dare give a hint that I was weakening. I told the butler to ask him if he would mind my beginning luncheon alone, as I was faint with hunger. That brought him back to the attack in no time! Perhaps he thought I could be starved into a confession!

"He flourished a letter in my face and asked me if I still denied that Mildred had been away since Friday. I told him I had nothing to add, nothing to retract. He told me to read the letter: this kind of thing could go on no longer. I said that, if he tried to divorce Mildred—whether he succeeded or not—he would be the first to regret it, as—unfortunately for him—he was obviously still in love with her. That sobered him, even though he continued to declare that this sort of thing couldn't go on.

"'But,' I said, 'whether you divorce her or not, it's no affair of mine. I may lament as a friend, but it's only too clear that I have no influence over you.'

"'I don't think you can get out of it as easily as that,' said Tom. 'And I'm sorry our old friendship should count for so little in your eyes. It so happens that you're the one person who can save things. I'm sorry if I rather lost control of myself, but this is quite literally a matter of life and death. I can trust you. If you'll swear that the story you've told me is true, I'll tear this letter up.'"

Theresa looked at me again with a glint of defiance, but this time she seemed confident that I should not take up her challenge.

"Of course I swore it was true," she went on. "By everything I held sacred."

For some time the traffic along the Croisette had been lessening; the clock at the top of old Cannes marked a few minutes to noon. As the shop keepers locked their doors for the mid-day meal and rest, the South Americans and Americans, the English, Russians and Spaniards desisted from the labor of shopping and repaired to the Galeries Fleuries for cocktails and orchestral selections from the musical comedies of Victorian England.

At length the door of Lacloch's opened. An unmistakably English couple was bowed out. As the car drove away, its occupants stared rigidly in front of them.

Theresa relieved her feelings in a bitter laugh.

"I hope they've been made to pay through the nose!" she exclaimed, vindictively.

"You are allowing personal resentment to interfere with your story," I said. "We had reached the point at which Sir Tom, magnanimously or weak-mindedly, decided to forgive his wife—"

"My dear, there was no forgiving about it!" my cousin interrupted. "There was nothing to forgive! You may be sure Mildred saw to that. She sauntered in half way through luncheon, apologized to me for being late, patted the top of Tom's head and told him that, as he wouldn't trouble to repair the foot path from the church, she'd had to come the whole way 'round by road.

"It was superbly done, though I thought the reference to 'church' was perilously near blasphemy. She never asked why Tom wasn't in London. Though something was quite obviously the matter, she refused to notice it. And without saying a word, in a way that I can only call magnificent, she denied his right to question her or wonder about her or even speak to her until she'd suggested, hypnotically, what he was to say. By the end of luncheon, it was Tom who had come to heel.

"Afterward, when we were alone, she kept up the same attitude with me. And, my dear, with the same result! You might have thought I should be taken into her confidence, but the only reference she made to her absence was to say that she had fully intended only to be away one night. No regrets, no apologies, no thanks, either to me or her guardian devil for getting her out of an appalling scrape!

"If, in fact, she had been meeting Rodney somewhere, she may have felt a certain delicacy in thanking me for helping to cover up her tracks; but I don't know, I don't suppose I shall ever know, whether she did meet him. Later on, as you'll hear, she pretended that such a thought had never entered her mind, but Mildred is naturally such a liar . . . However, you may say I'm not the person to cast stones on that score. I was too sore about the whole business to discuss it with my maid, or I might have found out something.

"All I can tell you is that, when I tried to pierce Mildred's armor by inquiring after her rheumatism, she said very deliberately that it was better, but that she believed she would have to take a cure at Vichy, after all.

"I made an excuse to leave next day. Whatever had been the purpose underlying my invitation, I felt I'd fulfilled it generously. If I hadn't kept Mildred out of mischief, as Tom hoped, at least I'd tided them over the worst crisis of their married life. I'd been the trusted old friend, with a vengeance! When she's finished establishing her ascendancy over him Mildred began to behave as though she were almost fond of poor, doting Tom. The last time I met them they were coming out of Boucheron's. Mildred told me it was the anniversary of their wedding day.

"'Seven years!' says Tom, 'and I swear she grows more lovely each day!'"

My cousin, who is incapable of calculating without the use of at least one set of fingers, tapped out a rapid sum on her knee.

"May, June, July," she murmured. "It was in July, three months after this meeting, that I heard there was a fresh outbreak of the old trouble over Rodney. You'd have thought Mildred would have learned her lesson, wouldn't you? And Tom, for the matter of that? They hadn't!

"Mildred wrote that Tom was becoming jealous again; and she, apparently, was being obstinate. Each was beginning to say that this couldn't go on, that rights

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